TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard-Color :50 Watching the Weather-	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:30 Deputy Dawg :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News :30 Lancer-Color CBS	:30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Mod Squad (C)
7	:30 The Red Skelton Show	:00 Debbie Reynolds Show :30 Julia - C	:30 Movie of the Week
8	:30 The Governor and J..	:00 Tues. Nite Movie - C "The Movie Murderers"	
9	:00 CBS News Hour-Color CBS		:00 Marcus Welby
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports :15 The Late Weather- :25 The Sports Final- :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :10 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights	:00 News & Sign Off	:30 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line-	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show -	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	:00 Where the Heart Is :25 Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Who-What-or Where :55 Floyd Kalber	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 The Farm Picture :05 The Noonday News :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns	:00 New, Farm Markets - :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game -
2	:00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC :30 Magic Castle	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two :55 Calendar - C	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas	:00 Popeye - C :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)

Campus Hijinks Endanger Lower Voting Age Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent outbreaks of campus violence may have endangered one of the students' prized goals— lowering the voting age to 18.

With a House vote on the 18-year-old vote due next month, sponsors are worried a backlash effect may be building as antiwar sentiment continues to disrupt the colleges.

There is also concern the strongly anti-Nixon stance of the protesting students will make it harder to pick up the 40 or so Republican votes needed to pass the measure.

"I'd have to say its going to be tougher now," said Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., who is leading the effort to build House Republican support for the bill.

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., a Democrat working actively for the measure, shares Railsback's concern. "Before all this," Mikva said, "studies showed that the students weren't in anybody's bag. In states where there is a lower voting age, they haven't changed the voting patterns much. But now Mr. Nixon has good reason to believe they are against him."

President Nixon already has come out against the Senate passed bill, which calls for lowering the voting age by federal statute. Nixon has said it should be done by constitutional amendment.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford is supporting the President's position, which makes Railsback's job even tougher.

Mikva said the 40 necessary Republican votes were in hand a few days ago, but there is some doubt about the GOP support now.

The backlash effect of student demonstrations and riots can be seen in letters coming into the House Judiciary Committee.

A man in Hackensack, N.J., said no country where students have political power is in very good shape, and a man in St. Louis wrote, "The past week has shown to the nation the irresponsibility and the lack of making qualified judgments by the students of this country."

On the other side, the mass of students crowding the Capitol corridors the past several days, lobbying for various antiwar amendments, have made a good impression on Congress.

Many have had their hair cut. They are neatly dressed, courteous and orderly, and show a keen awareness of what is going on.

"They have behaved in an exemplary fashion," said Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, will handle the age vote bill on the floor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Louisville Fire Department says that malicious false alarms now account for 30 per cent of all fire runs. The department lists 2,688 prank calls last year, more than three times the number in the preceding five-year period.

Burtons Fit Into 'Here's Lucy' Ably

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It started at a reception at the British consulate when Richard Burton shouted to Lucille Ball across a crowded room: "I love your show; I want to be on it."

It ended on Stage 20 at Paramount where Burton; Elizabeth Taylor and THE diamond costarred with Lucille on the "Here's Lucy" show.

The home viewers won't be seeing it until Sept. 14 of thereabouts, when the new CBS season begins. But a favored few were privileged to observe the filming, including this reporter. I can report that Richard can handle situation-comedy lines with the skill of Danny Thomas, and Elizabeth reveals herself as a baggy-pants comic.

Maybe baggy-pants isn't the right phrase for her. Especially since she was arrayed in an Edith Head gown when she performed her low comedy.

The crowd gathered early for show. It was the kind of audience that actors hate to play to: their fellow professionals. They are inclined to sit on their hands while a yokel audience will supply the boffs and applause that require no "sweetening" from the laugh machine.

"Don't be afraid to laugh," advised Lucille's husband, Gary Morton. A former comic who acts as executive producer of "Here's Lucy," he conducts the warm-up, a tradition harking back to radio in which the audience is jollied before showtime.

Morton introduced notables in the crowd: the Jimmy Stewarts, the Henry Fondas, Jack Carter, Lloyd and Beau Bridges, etc. Desi Arnaz Jr. leaped out of the stands to introduce his steady date, Patty Duke. Desi and his sister Lucie are regulars in the show, but they weren't included in the Burton segment.

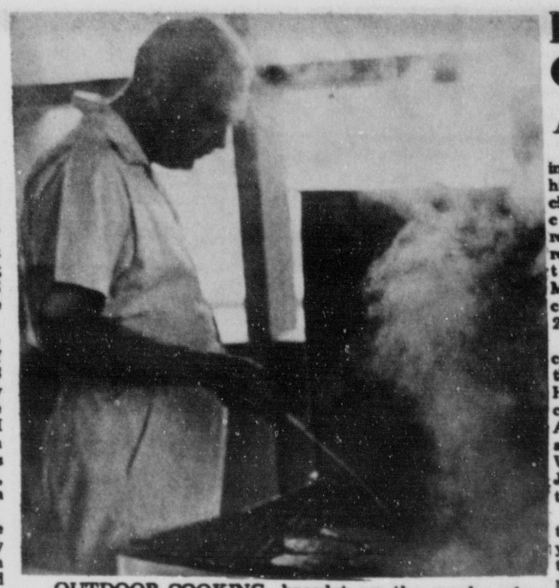
"To get the Burtons, we only had to throw in a few fringe benefits—like leasing a '747," cracked Morton. The show pays a top fee of $2,500 for guest stars, and the Burtons planned to donate their salaries to the Oxford University Theater.

"We're ready with a helluva show," enthused Lucille when she was introduced. "Are you?" The audience blew its professional cool and indicated it was.

The show began. I don't want to give away the plot, but it's no secret that it concerns Elizabeth's million-dollar-plus diamond. Lucy needs a plumber to repair the office faucet, see, and Richard escapes his fans at the Beverly Hills Hotel by posing as a—you guessed it.

So he fixes the faucet and leaves behind his overalls, in the pocket of which is you-know-what. Naturally Lucy has to try it on and then can't get it off her finger. How Elizabeth reacts to this supplies what may be the biggest laughs since the race to the maternity hospital on "I Love Lucy."

When the three-camera filming came to an end, Lucille grabbed the mike and urged: "Let's hear it for our guest stars." She thanked the audience "for one of the most wonderful nights of my entire life."



OUTDOOR COOKING broylet on the smoke when Charles Blanton III, Standard business manager, took over the duties at the Standard carrier boy summer kickoff campaign, Saturday noon at the city park. He was in charge of the meat menu of hamburgers and hot dogs for the 65 carriers.

Looking Back

Fred Husher of McMullin in Crowder

May 26, 1920

Crowder-- Fred Husher of McMullin was in town Sunday.

The junior pupils of Miss Ruth Crowe, teacher of piano and violin, appeared in a recital at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon. Those on the program were: Clara Randolph, Kathleen Bowman, Lyman Fox, Virginia Freeman, Elizabeth Welsh, Hershel Tyer, Edna Greer, Ruth Allard, Fannie Becker, Evelyn Smith, Hilma Black, Clara Lindley, Helen Kready and Kathryn Jewell.

The advanced pupils of Miss Crowe will appear in a recital next Monday evening. The following will participate: Kathryn Clark, Lola Shankle, Evelyn Smith, Hilma Black, Martha Gould, Irene Cox, Henry Skillman, Dixie Fox, Donald Milem, Kathryn Jewell, and Helen Kready.

Dr. E. W. Harrelson has sold a tract of 60 acres of land in Butler County to Chas. Schuerenberg of Vanduser for $10,400 or $65 an acre. Dr. Harrelson paid $35 an acre for this tract two years ago.

40 years ago
May 26, 1930

Alexander McWhorter is on the sick list this week.

Miner Switch-- Ivan Randolph left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich.

Charleston -- Arthur Carter is visiting relatives in Cairo.

New Madrid - Dan Fultz was a Sikeston visitor Sunday.

H. D. Peters, Assistant Public Health Engineer of the State, on May 5 took samples of water from he Sikeston water supply for test for purity and reports back that water is free from B. coli and the samples tested satisfactory.

30 years ago
May 26, 1940

Eleven high school students and nine in the seventh and eighth grades achieved perfect attendance records during the past school year. They are: Seventh and eighth grades-- Archie Alliston, jr., Wayne Baker, Earlene Beck, Jackie Bill Foster, Mildred Lambert, Laura Jo Lathom, Dorothy Marshall, Gustine Tinder and Betty Lou Deneke. High school -- Orville Ables, Wanda Baker, J. E. Butler, Mildred Carr, Jane Cummins, Edwin Denton, Betty Lou Gray, Mabel Greenlee, Vera Henley, Vanita Noyes and Lowell Skelton.

Announcement was made last week at Sedalia of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Wootsen Inez Hollingsowrth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, of this city, and Howard Haubein of Joplin, Mo. The wedding will take place June 16 in the Methodist Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey went to Lafayette, Ind., last Friday to observe the 25th anniversary of the founding of the chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Purdue University, where Mrs. Bailey took her degree.

Honor roll students in the seventh and eight grades of the public schools, who made all E's and S's in full credit courses, are: Seventh grade-- Reece Bishop, Betty Lee Bolden, Nancy Sue Chapman, Jimmy Collier, Helen Crutchfield, Shirley Daugherty, Betty Lou Deneke, Norma Jean Edwards, John Ensor, Howard Gurley, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Eugene Hayden, Patsy Heath, Betty Lee Hirschberg, Leonard Kindred, June Langley, Eleanor McClure, Lenna Vee Mitchell, Adell Murrell, Reva Noyes, Rosemary Proffer, Frank Schulte, Betty Sizemore and Marjorie Stevens.

Eighth grade-- Clara Dale Auston, Mary Ellen Bailey, W. J. Bennett, John Boardman, Phil Bowman, Doris Jean Cook, Mahan Duncan, Anna Lee Holmes, Tessie Ingram, Jeanne Jackson, Louise Jackson, Mildred Lambert, Betty Lou Meredith, Bennie Joe Morrison, Grace Marie Sitzes, Louise Skelton, Ruth Struwe, Mary Lou Swanagon, Billy Wagner and Laverne Yoffie.

20 years ago
May 26, 1950

Last evening in a very beautiful and impressive ceremony at the Odd Fellows Hall, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway received a pin honoring her 50 year membership in the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles East and children, Nancy Carol and Sandy, of Fort Worth, Tex., spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Mrs. East's brother- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dacus and family.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hambrick, jr., are parents of a son born May 24 at the Delta Community Hospital. The young man has been named Harry R. III. Mrs. Hambrick is the former Miss Latitia Getchell.

The Sikeston Junior Legion baseballers continued their winning ways last night as they chalked up their second victory of the infant season, defeating Charleston 4-1.

Make your own tomato juice cocktail. Use regular tomato juice and spike it with lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and celery salt.

Michigan Housewife More Convinced U.S. Should Be In Vietnam After Tour

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — A Dearborn Heights housewife says she is convinced more than ever that the United States should be in South Vietnam, after touring a combat zone where a Communist sniper fired at her, her sailor son and a friend.

"I guess I was just tired of hearing demonstrators and protesters tell me what the facts were," said Mrs. Raymond Brimmer.

"I had a son over there and I wanted to see for myself, said the trim, blonde housewife, who is in her 40s.

She said she went alone last week to Saigon to visit her son, Edward, 19, who is stationed at a naval base at Doug Tam. She said they met a 24- year- old lieutenant, who had served two tours in South Vietnam, and he agreed to take them on a jeep's tour of military installations in combat areas.

"Of course, we didn't ask anybody's permission about any of this and I certainly don't want to get that lieutenant in trouble," she said, about the trip. She declined to give his name.

She said they took a 3½- day tour of American installations, including Dong Tam and Long Binh.

Mrs. Brimmer said she talked to about 20 servicemen about the war, adding: "I can tell you that they all know what they're there for. They know they have to stop communism or we'll have it here next."

"I can't forget any of their faces. I wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience," she said. "When those guys read about the protests in this country, or trying to vote to cut money off for the war, it gets them down worse than anything except getting shut out at mail call."

She said her son, an only child, enlisted in the Navy "because he believed in America."

Degrees to Cronkite, Ackerman

COLUMBIA — A St. Louis industrialist-engineer noted for his work with mentally retarded children and a television news correspondent nationally recognized for his versatility will receive honorary degrees from the University of Missouri-Columbia at commencement exercises June 2.

Dr. John W. Schwada, UMC chancellor, announced today that a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters will be conferred upon Frank Ackerman, a native of St. Louis, and a Doctor of Letters upon Walter Cronkite, native of St. Joseph, at ceremonies scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Commencement will mark the close of the 1969-70 school year and the awarding of degrees to a graduating class expected to number approximately 4,200, some 1,000 of whom qualified for degrees in January. The exercises are scheduled at Memorial Stadium, with Brewer Field House on stand-by for use in case of rain.

Cronkite, who received an UMC Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism in 1964, will deliver the commencement address on the topic "The Case for Dissent."

Ackerman has been a leader in development of programs for mentally retarded children since he retired in 1950 as vice president of the Curtis Manufacturing Co. The electrical engineer, graduate of Cooper Institute of New York City, had been with the company for 30 years. He retired to devote full time to securing legislation and community services for mentally retarded children.

Ackerman served as chairman of the governmental affairs committee of the Missouri Association for Retarded Children from 1952 to 1968; provided leadership between 1955 and 1959 for writing and enacting nine acts passed by the Missouri legislature that established mandatory public school special education classes, training centers and special services for mentally retarded children. He was a Missouri delegate to the President's White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1960, and in the decade of the late 60s he provided leadership for the Christian Church in establishment of the Woodhaven Christian Home in Columbia for mentally retarded children. The Frank Ackerman Residence Cottage at the Home is dedicated to him. Among honors he has received was the St. Louis Humanities Award in 1968 which recognized "that citizen whos entire life truly reflects the universal aspirations of mankind toward the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

Cronkite became a television news correspondent with the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1950 and has remained to become chief news and anchor man in its television news broadcasts. Prior to a televsion career, he had extensive news experience as war and foreign correspondent for the United Press (now United Press International), as chief correspondent for the Nuremberg war crimes trials, as manager of the United Press Moscow news bureau. Earlier he had been news writer and editor for Scripps-Howard Newspapers and for daily newspapers and radio stations in Houston, Kansas City, Dallas, Austin, El Paso and New York City.

He has covered such stories as Khrushchev's visit to the United States, Eisenhower's trip to the Far East, preparation for trial of Adolph Eichmann in Jerusalem, Kennedy's visit to Paris and Vienna to meet DeGaulle and Khrushchev, the Allied landings in North Africa and Normandy, and the Battle of the Bulge.

It is said that no individual broadcast newsman has been seen by more people, covered more major stories and reported on such a variety of subjects as Cronkite. The range has been from space efforts to political conventions, from daily elucidation of hard news to in-depth reporting.

In addition to his UMC Honor Award, Cronkite has been recognized with the Peabody Television news award in 1962, by journalism achievement awards from the University of Texas - his alma mater - and the University of Southern California, and by honorary degrees from Rollins College and Bucknell, Syracuse and Ohio State universities.

Cronkite is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Maxwell of Kansas City.

Armed Forces

A letter from Marine Corporal Richard E. Driskell, 21, stationed in Vietnam for the second time, to his mother, Mrs. Donald Presley, route two, giving his view on the fareast battlefronts, as well as views on the things he hears and reads from the home front.

Cpl. Driskell writes,

"I am serving my country for the second time in Vietnam with the Marines. Many of my friends and I hear about the riots, campus violence and anti-war protesters, most of whom have never seen Vietnam, and are just scared they might have to. We often wonder how so many intelligent people can be so barbaric?

"They would rather spend three billion dollars on a space project than to spend three cents on a glass of milk for a little child in Vietnam. The people over here are very real and very human, and though most people think they do not have the right to live, I would fight to my death defending them against Communism, while the supposed to be smart younger generation in the states just let it rule them, not directly, but at the same time we know it is behind a lot of what is happening over there.

"Now it appears Cambodia might need our help, so I'll be ready if needed. We saw a USO show the other night and their closing song was "God Bless America". Everyone stood up, cheered and applauded, and were choked up.

"I don't smoke pot or pep pills, I don't like dressing up in those gaudy clothes or letting my hair grow to the ground. Anyone can call me a square if they like. I am a firm believer in liberty and justice for all, not just in the United States itself, but in a United Nations.

"We are able to get one radio station by way of USO, and I know one thing. The riots and everying going on is crazy. Those hippy type anti- war critics - ought to be shot and more than just those at Kent university. If those people, who have never been over there, would meet these people in Vietnam, and be like big brothers to them, they would know that they have as much right to live as anyone. It would take a hard hearted character to look one in the eye and say, "you don't deserve to live.

"We over here are burned up with the American attitude, and want to go back home and do our killing on the campuses, where thousands of dollars are spent to educate the college students, then act like a bunch of stupid barbarians. Enough about that mother, but once I get started, I can't hardly stop.

"I didn't intend writing a book, but it's been so long, that I have written anything, I may as well. Mail is the number one problem over here and would like to get a few lines from some of my old acquaintances.

"I think I will write a few lines for you to put in the paper.

Bye bye, love from Rich."

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. (II Corinthians 5:17)

PRAYER: Loving Father, we thank Thee for giving us the opportunity for growth as Christians. May we do daily that which is in accord with Thy will. In Christ's name. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Lawyer Not Injured By Editor's Joke

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Legal-Beagle Benny read that Perry Mason was no longer going to appear on the boob-tube, he became so elated that he wrote a letter to a newspaper that expressed his joy. In his letter, Benny stated that he couldn't help laugh every time Mason won a case.

Benny wasn't laughing, however, when the newspaper printed his letter in the Voice of the Reader column with the editor's notation after Benny's name: "Sounds like you haven't been winning too many cases lately."

Indignant, Benny sued the newspaper for libel.

"The notation," protested Benny, "slurred my professional competency, annihilated my legal reputation and disgraced me as a lawyer."

"That's silly, " answered the newspaper publisher. "The notation was as harmless a Tootsie Roll. It was all in fun and Benny's making a gaggle out of a giggle."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the publisher pay Legal-Beagle Benny for libel?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Benny's letter apparently observed that the Perry Mason show was not realistic and the editor's notation was obviously a humorous reply and not an attack on or an appraisal of Benny's reputation or professional ability.

The notation was concededly a joke and, while it might have generated some amusement for Benny's friends and associates, concluded the judge, it was inconceivable that it could have injured him professionally or personally.

(Based upon a 1969 Illinois Appellate Court Decision)

New Grade School

NEW MADRID — The addition of six classrooms at New Madrid high school will have som effect on the operation of the New Madrid unit of New Madrid county R-1 school district in the 1970- 71 school year, according to Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of schools.

Upon completion of these rooms, the seventh and eighth grades now housed at the school on Scott street will be moved into the new facilities. This will reduce the overcrowding in the Scott street facility and will enable those children in fourth grade, who have been transported to Kewanee elementary, to attend school in New Madrid.

Dr. Reuther stated the grade arrangement for 1970- 71 by school would be:

1. Kewanee Elementary - grades one through six, one section each with one section of special education and a reading specialist.

2. New Madrid Elementary (Main Street) - kindergarten through grade three with special education and reading laboratory. At this school there will be two sections of kindergarten, three of first grade, two of second grade, two of third grade, one section of special education and a reading specialist.

3. New Madrid Elementary (Scott Street) - grades four through six with special education. There will be two sections of grades four, five and six, one section of special education and a reading specialist.

All students in grades seven through twelve will be housed at New Madrid High School.

Dr. Reuther pointed out that this arrangement would enable the district to improve the present classification rating and provide the framework through which a AAA classification can be attained in the future.

Dr. Reuter, announced that the board of education approved a new furnace for the Matthews unit. The low bidder was Bridger Plumbing and Heating Supply of Sikeston. The amount of the bid was $5,475.

Three graduate courses will be offered this summer. These courses will include: 1- foundations of reading methods in elementary school; 2- methods in remedial reading; 3- individual intelligence testing. Those teachers selected district-wide to participate are Willard Minton, Lortenee Rush, Clarence Vaughn, Eloise Vaughn, Ethel Longdon, Alice Johnson, Virgie Shannon, Earl Raspberry, Jo Ann Hardin, Brenda Quinn, Brenda Kay Hon, Barbara Mauk and Mary Lynn Dial.

Prescriptions Filled with Care . . .

Care and precision are your registered pharmacist's watch-words when he fills your doctor's prescriptions. Trust his skill and experience.

Prompt Service . . . at Any Hour

JAMES DRUG STORE
471-5707

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Weekend Rebellion"
plus "Musical Mutiny"
LAST NIGHT
IAN McSHANE · ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL
JOHN GAVIN · SEVERN DARDEN
A Simple Story About a Man and a Woman and a Woman and a Woman
FEATURES 6 & 8:06
"Pussycat pussycat I love you"
GP

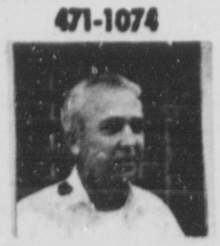
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
LAST NIGHT
FEATURES 7:30 - 9:30
"HAIL, HERO!"
Michael Douglas
Teresa Wright
Arthur Kennedy
CINEMA II
LAST NIGHT
FEATURES 7:45 - 9:45
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"
One of the years 10 best pictures.
Robert Redford
Katharine Ross
Robert Blake
Susan Clark

NEED TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN



ACCUTRON
HEADQUARTERS
SALES & SERVICE
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.

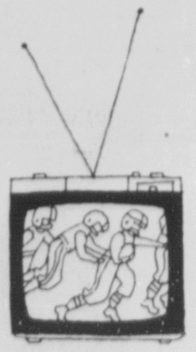
TELEVISION
SALES & SERVICE
471-1074



Hubert D. Murphy
Area's Only Authorized
CURTIS MATHES
SALES & SERVICE
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
(Formerly Steve's Elec.)

ATTENTION, SERVICEMEN!
Don't forget that you have only 120 days following your discharge from the Armed Forces in which to convert G.I. Insurance to civilian coverages.
Don't lose your valuable conversion privileges. Call me today.
LYNN COLLEY 471-5115
RONALD WALLACE 471-4193
BILL LARKIN 683-4370
BEATTY MILLER 471-4855
Metropolitan Life
New York, N. Y.

Is this your child's favorite sport?

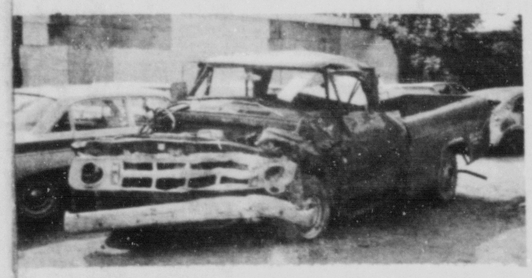


Like many youngsters, your child probably spends long hours watching his favorite sports—and precious little time participating in them. If inactivity is the order of the day for your child, he may—like one-third of our school children—be unable to pass *minimum* physical fitness tests. Many schools are stepping up their programs of physical education. But in a surprisingly large number of them, there is still not enough emphasis on daily, vigorous activity. For the sake of your child's physical and mental progress, make sure that your school puts sufficient emphasis on physical education. To help you evaluate the program in your school, send for the free leaflet offered by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO
THE DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO



CLEVIE JACKSON, 28, New Madrid, was killed instantly Sunday night in this 1964 Ford sedan, when he was struck head- on by a 1968 Dodge pickup driven by "Tude" Holtzhouser of Lilbourn. Jackson's wife, Lillian, 24, was seriously injured, along with their two daughters, and were taken to Missouri Delta Community hosptial.



1968 DODGE PICKUP in which "Tude" Holtzhouser, Lilbourn, was injured critically Sunday night when he collided headon with a 1964 Ford sedan driven by Clevie Jackson, New Madrid. Jackson was killed instantly and his wife, Lillian and two small children were injured. The accident occurred one and half miles south of New Madrid on highway 61.

OBITUARIES

GILES W. HENDLEY

BLOOMFIELD — Giles W. Hendley, 65, a retired auto mechanic, died at 8:35 p.m. Saturday in a Dexter hospital.

Hendley was born Sept. 17, 1904, at Ironton, where he attended school. He lived in Tennessee and had been a resident of Stoddard county many years.

On Feb. 11, 1933, he married Mildred Johns at Bloomfield. She survives.

Hendley was a former member of the Masonic lodge, and was a member of the Trinity United Methodist church.

He is also survived by a son, Charles Hendley of New Madrid, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Chapel where services were at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Bloomfield cemetery.

CLEVE JACKSON

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Cleve O'dell Jackson of New Madrid, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Shelby Funeral home Chapel with the Rev. Ted Thedford of New Madrid officiating.

Burial will be in W. O. W. cemetery.

CORA BELLE CAPPS

DEXTER — Services for Cora Belle Capps who died Sunday, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Chapel with the Rev. Roy King of Puxico, officiating.

Burial will be in the Walker cemetery near Bloomfield.

JESSIE WALDEN

EAST PRAIRIE — Jessie Lee Walden, 80, died at 5 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston following an illness of one week.

He was born Dec. 14, 1889 in Buffington.

On Feb. 24, 1912, he married Tallie Mae Meyers, who survives. Walden had been a business man and merchant in East Prairie since 1927, and a member of the First Christian church.

Surviving, other than his wife, are one daughter, Mrs. Alice Lucille Carter of East Prairie; one brother, John Walden Jr. of West Memphis, Ark.; one grandson, Ronald Carter of East Prairie; two great-grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral home. Brother Aubrey Beard of Linden, Tenn., will officiate and be assisted by Brother Don Woodstock, pastor of First Christian church.

Burial will be in W. O. W. cemetery.

EVERETT STICKNEY

AMHERST, N.H. — Everett D. Stickney, 49, routetwo, died May 18 at a Nashua hospital after a sudden illness.

He was a son- in - law of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams of722 East Kathleen of Sikeston, Mo.

Stickney had been an employe of a telephone company as a supervisor 23 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the air force and as a member of the National Rifle association.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters and two sons; two brothers and two sisters.

Services were Thursday in Milford. Burial was in the Milford cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds and Mrs. Kathryn Barborek, both of Sikeston, sisters- in- law of Stickeny, returned to Sikeston Saturday after attending the funeral.

A LIFE RE-LIVED

THE GIRL FROM YESTERDAY by Sarah Hughart (Avon/V2326/75cents/192 pp.)

Sarah Hughart's THE GIRL FROM YESTERDAY, published as an Avon original, is a supernatural novel of a life re-lived.

The novel's heroine, a Broadway actress, is drawn by a strange compulsion to a bayou house where a woman had died mysteriously many years before. There she finds herself in an eerily familiar group of people, all of whom had counterparts in the 130-year-old mystery. Increasingly, she is possessed by the peronality of the dead woman until the evidence makes it clear that she is re-living a former life that seems destined to end again in the same way.



CERTIFICATE WINNERS AND TOP WINNER from Kelly high school in the Pepsi-Cola write-in contest have been announced. Ferrel Miller, Sikeston, second from right, a representative of the Pepsi-Cola Company, presents a $25 bond to top winner Patricia Vetter, a freshman. From left are Bob Barker, principal, Karen Kight, teacher, Linus Dirnberger, senior and certificate winner, and Nancy LeGrand, freshman and certificate winner. Erin Summers, a certificate winner and a sophomore, was absent.

Patricia Vetter Wins Contest

BENTON — Patricia Vetter, a freshman, was selected top winner of the Pepsi- Cola write-in contest of all classes participating at Kelly high school. She received a $25 bond and a certificate of excellence from Ferrel Miller, a representative of the Pepsi- Cola Company.

The topic presented to the students was titled, "Why I've Got a Lot to Live in America." The winning letter by Miss Vetter was sent to the area contest at Poplar Bluff.

Other class winners were Linus Dirnberger, senior; Erin Summers, sophomore; and Nancy LeGrand, freshman. These students were presented certificates of excellence.

The students had the chance of advancing to the state and then to the national contest.

Two Professors Elected to Science Offices

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Two Southeast Missouri State College physics professors were elected to high offices in Missouri science organizations.

Dr. Harley D. Rutledge, professor and head of the physics department, was named vice president of the Missouri Academy of Science. He will automatically advance to the presidency of the organization for the 1971- 72 school year when the Academy will hold its spring meeting on the Cape Girardeau campus.

Dr. Sidney E. Hodges was chosen president- elect of both the Missouri section of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the physics section of the Missouri Academy of Science. The same officer traditionally presides over both groups since much of the membership overlaps.

Dr. Hodges will also automatically succeed to the presidency of the two organizations for the 1971-72 academic year.

Dr. Rutledge came to Southeast Missouri State in 1963 and was named a department head the following year. One of his major accomplishments has been the devising of a curriculum especially for the training of high school physics teachers.

The curriculum has received nationwide attention and was the subject of a paper Dr. Rutledge gave last summer at the national convention of the American Association of Physics Teachers. The Southeast Missouri State physics department has graduated more high school physics teachers in he past five years than the combined total of the other colleges and universities in Missouri, Dr. Rutledge said.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Dr. Rutledge served 27 months in the U.S. Army during World War Ii. He then entered college graduating from Tarkio, Mo., College with great honors. His master's and doctor's degrees were earned at the University of Missouri -- Columbia where, as an instructor, he received an award for excellence in teaching the year before joining the Southeast Missouri State faculty.

He has previously headed the physics department at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo. He is active in numerous professional organizations.

Dr. and Mrs. Rutledge have four daughters and a son. Their home address is 1817 Westridge.

Dr. Hodges, who was born in Booneville, Miss., earned his bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, his master's degree from East Texas State University in Commerce, and his Ph.D. from Texas A. & M. University un College Station.

Before coming to Southeast Missouri State in 1967, he taught at East Texas State, Texas A. & M., Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Tex., and headed the physics department at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. Hodges are the parents of a boy and a girl, and their Cape Girardeau address is 1577 Grandview.

Five Most Active

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 3.63 on volume of 4,700,000 shares.

Occident	14 7/8	+13/8
Am Tel	43 1/8	—3/8
Kinney Nat Srv.	24 1/4	—3/8
Tilex	12	+3/4
Int Tel	34 3/4	+3/8
A T & T	43 1/2	
Anheuser Busch	54 3/4	
Ark-Mo Power	10 1/2	
Banff Oil	6 1/4	
Baxter Lab	20	
Chrysler	20 1/8	
Falstaff	6 3/8	
Ford	39 5/8	
General Motors	61 1/4	
Mid-Am Great Plains	2	
Butler Nat	7	
Penn Engineering	1 3/4	
Perini	5	
Transamerica	13 3/4	
Transogram	8 1/4	
Wetterau Foods	17 3/4	
Evans Prod.	24 7/8	
Keystone Indus.	7	
Interco	22	
Malone & Hyde	16 1/4	
Noranda Mines	24 1/2	

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices slipped fractionally today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 1/2 cent a bushel lower, July 1.37; corn was 1/8 to 1/2 cent a bushel lower, July 1.29 3/4; oats were 1/8 to 3/8 lower, July 65 1/8 cents; rye was 1/4 higher, July 1.07 3/4 and soybeans were 1/4 to 3/4 lower, July 2.70.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts mostly 75 lower; 1-2, 200-225 lbs 25.00-25.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 24.25-25.00; 2-4 210-330 lb 21.00-24.50; 3-4 260-330 lbs 19.50-22.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs 23.00-23.60; sows mostly 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 19.00-19.75; 2-3 400-500 lb 18.00-19.00; 500-650 lbs 17.50-18.00

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; steer and heifers steady; cows rather slow; steers, package prime near 1,350 lbs, lot mixed high choice and prime 1,250 lbs load choice with end prime 1,175 lbs 30.25; choice 950-1,200; choice 950-1,200 lbs 29.50-30.25; mixed good and choice, 29.25-29.75; good 27.50-29.00; heifers load and few small lots average and high choice some with end of prime 900-950 lbs, 29.75; choice 800-1,000 lbs 29.00-29.50; good 27.00-28.50; cows, 21.00-22.50; calves vealers steady to 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower; choice 40.00-45.00; good, 36.00-41.00.

Sheep 75; steady; lambs few small lots choice and prime 90-100 lbs 29.00-29.50; ewes 6.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5¼

Anhueser Busch	57	57½
Ark Mo Power	11	11¾
Calverts Exp.	4	4½
Clinton Oil	4½	5¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	16	17
Martha Manning	3	3½
Olson Bros.	2	2¼
Pabst Brewing	38½	39
Wetterau	18	19
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2
Allied Stores		18½
Amer Tel & Tel		43½
Amer Motors		6¼
Chrysler		20
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg.		23¾
Ford Motors		39½
New Eng. Elec.		20
Transogram		8¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	57	54	.07
Albuquerque, cloudy	75	56	
Atlanta, clear	80	63	
Bismarck, clear	59	M	
Boise, clear	84	58	
Boston, cloudy	57	52	.06
Buffalo, cloudy	79	55	.44
Charlotte, rain	77	65	.64
Chicago, clear	74	56	.14
Cincinnati, clear	91	53	1.03
Cleveland, clear	85	51	.79
Denver, clear	76	47	
Des Moines, clear	75	50	
Detroit, clear	81	55	.09
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	65	
Helena, cloudy	79	46	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	86	53	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	89	69	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clejr	75	58	.04
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	61	
Louisville, clear	88	55	.45
Memphis, clear	88	66	.47
Miami, cloudy	81	75	2.80
Milwaukee, clear	74	47	
Mpls-St. P., clear	65	42	
New Orleans, clear	88	70	
New York, rain	59	54	.07

Mail Box

May 19, 1970

Editor
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Mr. Blanton:

The fifth grade classes of Southeast Elementary School would like to publicly thank Sgt. Leonard Campbell of the Sikeston Police Department for presenting a talk on drugs and their use and abuse as part of the activities observed during Boy and Girl Week.

His informative talk gave us a better understanding of the different kinds of drugs, the misuse of them, the ill effects resulting from their abuse, and the penalities for illegal possession of them. He, also, stated that there is little or no drug problem in Sikeston.

As citizens and future leaders of Sikeston, we are proud of our police department and their concern for our community's welfare. We respect their actions and encourage respect for the laws which they enforce.

Let us again thank Sgt. Campbell for his fine talk about drugs.

Sincerely,
Miss Carol Doak
Mrs. Susan McCarty
Mrs. Charlotte Johnson

ARMED FORCES

(FHTNC) CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., May 18 — Marine Sergeant Larry J. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Williamson of Essex, Mo., was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal while serving with Second Battalion, 10th Marines, Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

He was cited for meritorious performance of duty.

EMERGENCY PAYCHECK

Yours when you're sick or hurt and can't work. Up to $1,000 a month, depending on the plan you select. Tax-free cash whether you're in the hospital or at home. Cash to help you pay the grocer, the rent and other expenses. Call or write for details.

MIKE JONES
NO.2 PEACHTREE LANE
471-4304
REPRESENTING
Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

GIVE TO FIGHT MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
The great crippler of young adults
Send gift to MS c/o Postmaster
MS

IF YOU ARE A "TIGHTWAD" ZENITH IS THE COLOR-TV
FOR YOU,
LEAST REPAIRS OF ALL BRANDS
FOR THE LAST 10 YEARS IN A ROW
PALMERS AT 206 E MALONE
PH 471-2634 SIKESTON, MO.
LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON STEEL CHASSIS AND HAND WIRING

To The SENIORS
OF
Southeast Missouri

Congratulations

FIRST NATIONAL BANK expresses our sincerest good wishes and congratulations on the event of your graduation.

May the coming years bring you the best of good health, happiness and prosperity.

It is our pleasure to assist you on the road to prosperity by offering you FREE personalized checks, also a checking account without service charges. We request that you come by First National at your earliest convenience.

Again, CONGRATULATIONS!

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC
471-2275 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An old-timer is a person who recalls when every well-equipped home had at least one set of dominoes on hand.

We go to the bank almost every day. The lobby is so much more comfortable than the office.

There's nothing more delicious on a scorching afternoon than a big glass of lemonade at the county fair.



People with time on their hands should get their watch bands adjusted.



IT'S TERMITE TIME!
FOR BUG-FREE LIVING
CALL 471-5049
COMPLETE PEST & TERMITE CONTROL
BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU
SMALL ENOUGH TO APPRECIATE YOU
FREE INSPECTION
WORK GUARANTEED
INSURED AND BONDED
SURE-KILL INC.
Pest and Termite Control
201 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-5049

Our new UCR plan takes the worry out of getting well

With Blue Shield's new UCR plan for medical and surgical services, you can feel a lot better about what it costs to get well. UCR is a special program that pays *in full* the amount of physicians' normal charges for a broad range of necessary professional services.

How broad is UCR coverage? People in the know about medical care say UCR is "extraordinary" in the kinds of coverage offered. In fact, even home and office coverage is available for optional extra dues.

If there are 10 or more people in your employee group, our new UCR plan can be a healthy idea for you. Call or write for information.

BLUE SHIELD SAINT LOUIS
1430 Olive St. / Saint Louis, Missouri / 63103

Nonprofit / Community service / Sponsored by the Missouri State Medical Association

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Mo.

10¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1970 | NUMBER 75

Jack Anderson says: While children hunger, U.S. burns rice in Cambodia; when U.S. GI's leave, South Viets may bomb Haiphong; Americans own part of ships delivering weapons there.

Fighting Flares on Two Fronts

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arab-Israeli fighting flared on the Egyptian and Jordanian fronts today, and an Israeli patrol entered southern Lebanon for the third straight day of "police action" against Arab guerrillas.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami told his Parliament in Beirut that he was considering asking Morocco and Tunisia to send troops to help defend Lebanon against Israeli attacks. Interior Minister Kamal Jumblatt indicated that Karami had considered asking Syria or Egypt for help but had decided not to because of objections by conservatives.

It appeared unlikely that Moroccan or Tunisian forces could arrive any time soon, even if their moderate governments agreed to take part in the Arablsraeli conflict. Karami did not say whether they had agreed to send any troops.

Two Israeli soldiers were reported wounded before dawn in an artillery exchange across the Suez Canal. Israeli jets then crossed the canal and pounded artillery positions on the Egyptian side, the Israeli military command reported.

Israeli and Arab gunners also exchanged artillery and mortar fire across the Jordanian front Tuesday night. Spokesmen said two Israeli border settlements came under mortar fire but that there were no casualties.

Israeli troops in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria fired 14 shells into the town of Irbid, in North Jordan, during the night, a Jordanian military spokesman reported. He said there were no casualties and that Jordanian troops returned the fire, silencing the Israeli batteries.

Israeli spokesmen said cannon shells from Iraqi forces stationed in Jordan landed near two Israeli settlements in the Beisan Valley and near another settlement in the Golan Heights. No casualties were reported.

The Israeli patrols into Lebanon apparently are now operating daily. They began Monday after the weekend ambush of an Israeli school bus near the Lebanese border in which eight children and three adults were killed.

The Israelis said the patrols did some shooting at suspected guerrilias and Lebanese army targets Monday but that there were no exchanges Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Mordecai Gur, chief of Israel's northern military command, said Tuesday the patrols would continue. "Our main aim is to get the Fatah (guerrillas) away from the border and to defeat any attempt to fire at settlements," he said. He added that the patrols had been instructed not to fire on civilians or enter villages.

Israeli spokesmen said the patrols take up positions on high ground inside Lebanon overlooking Israeli settlements, wait for guerrillas, and strike them when they appear. The patrols are backed up by tanks and other armament on standby on the Israeli side of the border, the spokesmen said.

Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli Parliament Tuesday that Soviet involvement in Egypt had reached "an advanced and dangerous stage" and that any more U.S. delay in selling arms to Israel would cause "irreparable damage."

She said the Soviets have installed 20 SAM3 missile bases in Egypt since December and that the Israeli air force must prevent them from setting up the same kind of advanced missiles in the Suez Canal zone. Israel has been pressing the United States for delivery of more fighter planes.

Child Shot to Death

EAST PRAIRIE — Nine-year-old Ruth Hite was wounded fatally this morning when a .22 caliber rifle a brother was holding fired.

The child was struck in the left side of the face.

The body was taken to Shelby Funeral Home.

The family recently moved here from the Hayti area.



DAVIS BOULEVARD wil be widened to four lanes. A 20- foot width of asphalt is being laid this week. The west side will have curb and gutter. The street is 2,000 feet long, beginning at Salcedo road at the north and joining widened pavement one block north of West North street. The new section will have a 30- foot median. The Salcedo road connection is awaiting the highway department's widening work. On the grader is veteran Claude Lemons, Essex, who has been a grader operator 43 years. W. S. McMullin Construction Company is in charge of the street project.

Wilson Will Assist Prosecutor

Tom Gilmore, Scott County prosecuting attorney, said Tuesday afternoon John Wilson, 27, will assume assistant prosecuting attorney duties effective about July 1.

Wilson, who is a son of Jewell Wilson, a Bertrand area farmer, will replace James E. Moore III.

Gilmore said the change was made to centralize operations of the prosecutor's office. Moore's office is at 314 West North St. Wilson will work out of Gilmore's office at 217 South Kingshighway.

Moore has been assistant prosecutor since Jan. 1, 1969.

Wilson has been living in St. Louis.

Three Join Police Force

City Manager W. Raymert Miller, Tuesday announced the appointment of three new police patrolment effective June 1.

The patrolemen are, Tracy G. Riley, 29, 1014 North Kingshighway, formerly associated with an insurance company.

Ronnie K. Beardsley, 24, route two, had been employed in various jobs.

James E. Young, 24, 223 Taylor, formerly employed at Home Materialz Company.

The appointments bring the police force to 28.

No Inquest in Baby's Death

Examination of a decombosed body of an infant boy found in Haywood City Monday indicated the infant had been stillborn.

John Dennis, Scott County sheriff, reported the infant had been buried and later moved to a sandy ridge in Haywood City. Authorities are uncertain about how the body arrived at the spot where it was found. There were no signs of the infant being dragged there.

Sheriff's officers and Juvenile Officer Fred E. Glover combed the Haywood City area Tuesday in an attempt to find a gravesite. The search was futile but resumed today.

The body was found on top of the earth Monday afternoon by two children at play.

A check is being made of prenatal birth records, among women of the area, who serve as widwifes.

There will be no inquest because the infant was stillborn.

Mother, Daughter Bike Across Country

By L. L. SCHADE

Not everyone follows through with an idea for travel, once they've suggested it.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Moseley and her daughter, Miss Joy Richardson, both of East Walpole, Mass., did it. They left their home on bicycles April 4, and have pedalled almost daily since then for almost 1,500 miles.

"It was my suggestion to take a bicycle tour across country," Mrs. Moseley related, "and when I asked my daughter, who had decided to drop out of the University of Massachusetts, took to the idea immediately."

"How far will you travel?" the two were asked.

Both women chided in: "We will travel as far as Carlsbad Caverns, then ship our bikes back to Massachusetts, and then take a plane or bus to California for a week, before we return home."

"Why did you pick Carlsbad?" they were asked.

"It's the one place we've always wanted to see, and we have stopped by several caverns on our way here, including Mammoth Cave," Mrs. Moseley said.

Just how do two women travel the highways and feel safe?

"We pick out our destination each day," Miss Richardson said. When the going is good we travel as much as 70 miles a day, but if the road is not the best and lots of hills it can be much less. It all depends on where we are and what we want to see. Sometimes it is as little as 11 miles a day. We try to travel between 35 to 50 miles per day.

"We came here and checked in at the Pine Motel, from Wickliffe, Ky., around 35 miles today," the daughter answered. "So far we have traveled a little more than 1,500 miles, and every bit on bicycles except around 150 miles, when truck drivers picked us up on bad days, or cycle trouble."

They were asked if they ever ran into any road or camping difficulties along the way?

"Oh yes," the mother answered, "it was near Mammoth Springs at Sonora, Ky., that we decided to put our sleeping bags on picnic tables in the park, and found the tables full of little holes, with hundreds of "carpenter bees" that bored small holes all over the tables, and it was here that a trucker took us to another camping site 15 miles away, since it was late in the day."

They were asked if they found much road courtesy?

"Very much so," Mrs. Moseley remarked, "but the truck drivers are the most courteous and the bus drivers are the worst," both answered.

"We do not take the major highways, and stay with the state highways, or even less traveled hardsurfaced county roads, where there is less travel, and often short cuts. The bus drivers will never go around and will pass us so close at times it becomes dangerous traveling."

What advice do they give other cycle riders?

"Always travel with the traffic, after a number of miles you will become so familiar to traveling sounds, you can detect any vehicle behind you for a long distance," Mrs. Moseley replied. "Always wear light colored clothes, so you will be seen, and keep your ears geared to traffic, and by all means stay off of highly traveled roads.

"Our last bicycle check was in Charleston, W. Va., and our next check will be in Tulsa, or about every 1,000 miles," Miss Richardson said.

"We want to stop over in the Ozarks a few days, around Springfield, because we heard so much about it," Mrs. Moseley said. "We will take highway 60 to Poplar Bluff tomorrow, and then straight through on this highway and stay over a day or two over the holidays.

They were asked what was their worst road hazard.

"It's the wind, unless it is behind us," Mrs. Moseley said, "We might add that our physical condition is excellent, except that at the end of the day our knees giveout."

They were asked about family reaction to the trip.

The mother answered: "My husband is in the real estate business and was very much interested in making the trip, but had to remain at home and make a living."

Another daughter, Judith Richardson, is a senior in Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. A nine-year-old son, Arthur "Chip" Moseley, is a third grade student. A third daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hargreaves, is a graduate of Worchester college, and former teacher, is married.

"If and when we reach Carlsbad, in about a month, we will have traveled around 2,500 miles, and will give it up, after seeing the beauties of this country, and away from the every day troubles that are discussed over the country," Mrs. Moseley said.

"I should add that we had an unusual experience in an Amish colony in Pennsylvania. We heard of a camp with cabins, and inquired around about a place to stay overnight. We could find no one around but decided to go anyway, went into one and made ourselves at home. We left everything in order, after eating breakfast, and not once did we see a member of the Amish colony."

"We really like this country around Sikeston," both mother and daughter said, "It's flat and beautiful, and your crops are excellent and travel is easy. We are looking forward to our travels through Missouri, because of the many contrasts it has."

On their maps they surveyed the route they were taking in the next few days, and went to their room to rest-- two traveling women ready to start the next day in seeing the glories of America.



THEY'RE NOT SISTERS, but mother and daughter, out on a 2,500- mile bicycle tour to see the glories of America. On left is the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mosely, wife of a real estate man in East Walpole, Mass., and her 18 - year- old daughter, Miss Joy Richardson, who decided to drop out of the University of Massachusetts and tour the country. They arrived with their fully packaged gear for an overnight stay at the Pine Motel. Their cycling destination is Carlsbad, N.M.

Enemy Fires on Unarmed Plane

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers attacked antiaircraft guns in North Vietnam Monday after the North Vietnamese opened fire on a U.S. reconnaissance plane about 90 miles northwest of the Demilitarized Zone, the U.S. Command announced today.

A communique said two Air Force F4 phantom fighterbombers returned the enemy fire "in defense of the unarmed reconnaissance aircraft."

"Ordnance was expended on the enemy gun positions with unknown results," the communique said. "None of the U.S. aircraft were damaged. This protective reaction is an inherent right of self-defense."

It was the first attack on a U.S. reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam since scores of American warplanes in the first weekend of May attacked antiaircraft guns and missile positions in North Vietnam. Those raids were ordered, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said, "to make sure that the North Vietnamese understood that we intended to use air power should the reconnaissance planes be fired on."

Defense Department officials in Washington said Saturday that U.S. reconnaissance planes had flown unchallenged over North Vietnam in the three weeks since.

American reconnaissance planes with fighter-bomber escorts have beeen patrolling North Vietnam regularly ever since U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was halted on Nov. 1, 1968. According to Defense Department records, five reconnaissance planes and four escorts have been shot down, the last on May 2 during the big raids, and U.S. escort planes have returned ground fire more than 60 times.

Meanwhile, informed sources in Saigon said the U.S. Command may keep up B52 bombing strikes against North Vietnamese base camps and supply depots in Cambodia after American ground forces are pulled out next month.

The B52 strikes would be independent of support by American fighter-bombers for South Vietnamese forces remaining in Cambodia after June 30.

"The decision on the use of the B52s probably will be a political decision rather than a military decision," said one informant, "but it's always a good military posture to leave your options open."

In Washington, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Tuesday that the United States has reserved an option to assist the South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia with air operations. He did not specifically mention the B52s.

Fighting continued near the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Mimot, about 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

North Vietnamese troops cut into a reconnaissance patrol from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division six miles northeast of Mimot, wounding one American. Seven of the enemy were reported killed in the 45-minute fight.

Farther east in Cambodia and about 100 miles north of Saigon, troops of the 1st Air Cavalry uncovered 67 tons of weapons and munitions.

A communique reported only light, scattered contacts, with 18 enemy and one South Vietnamese killed, 10 of the enemy captured and an arms shop and five tons of ammunition destroyed.

City Offices Close Friday

City administration offices will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day, which will be observed Saturday. Other city employes off Friday will those of the city light and water department and the street department.

Mail will be delivered Friday, but the post office will be closed Saturday with no mail delivery.

The public library will not be open Saturday.

The County Courthouse at Benton will be closed Friday.

Notice to Seniors

Any Sikeston high school senior, who had his picture made at any other studio than Baugher or Jean's Studio, which were used in the Daily Stnadard in Wednesday's issue, may call for them at the high school business office.

Low Census Count Costly to Sikeston

Adverse financial effects could result for Sikeston if preliminary census figures for 1970 become official.

Preliminary figures released by Byron Mercer, manager of the district census office in Cape Girardeau, indicated Sikeston increased by 700 persons from 1960 to 1970. The population is estimated at 14,488.

Last week City Manager W. Raymert Miller forwarded statistical data to Mercer that indicates the city easily surpassed the 700 estimated growth during the past decade.

Miller expressed concern this morning about the financial effects it would have. A major effect would be the amount of money the city receives from the state gasoline tax, which is distributed on a per capita basis.

Miller also expressed concern about the effect the small increase would have on future industrial development. He said the 700 resident increase would not bring a favorable reaction from prospective corporate heads considering Sikeston as a site for factories.

Lynn Colley, who was in charge of enumerators in Sikeston, estimated last week 1,500 college students are from Sikeston and explained these students are counted in the population of cities where they attend college.

Colley also said there are a great number of vacant houses in Sikeston.

These factors, Colley said, could be part of the reason the city's population did not measure up to expectations.

Miller said this morning he does not believe the number of vacant dwellings is that great and he challenged Colley's estimate of college students.

Mercer wrote Miller a letter that reported he is forwarding the city manager's letter requesting a census review to the federal Bureau of Census.

Miller now awaits word from the federal bureau.

$25,000 Bid For Old Post Office Rejected

City Manager W.Raymert Miller said Tuesday the federal General Service Administration turned down the city's $25,000 offer for the old post office building.

Miller said he intends to bring the matter before city council at Monday night's meeting.

Plans call for the building to be converted into a city hall and police station if the transaction takes place.

GSA officials have calssified the building as surplus property.

News Briefs

$1.6 Million Bond Approved

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—A $1.6 million bond issue for a new electric generation unit for the city-owned power plant was approved 274-11 in a special election Tuesday.

A four-sevenths majority was required for passage.

A city spokesman said the bond issue will not require a tax increase. Bonds will be retired with revenue from the municipal power and light company.

Aragon Ballroom Swept by Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The old Aragon Ballroom, for years the home of Lawrence Welk's "champagne music," collapsed in flames early today as a massive fire swept Lick Pier in coastal Venice.

More than 125 firemen battled the fire on the 2,000-foot pier.

No injuries were reported. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Welk, who started appearing at the ballroom during World War II, moved his television show to the Hollywood Paladium about 10 years ago.

L.B.J. to Spout Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, whose interests lately have centered on cattle raising and memoir writing, tonight makes his first political speech in Washington since leaving the White House 16 months ago.

Johnson is the featured speaker at a dinner by congressional Democrats to raise money for the 1970 election campaigns. Speaker John W. McCormack, who retires from Congress at the end of the year, will be the guest of honor at the $500-aplate affair.

Johnson and President Nixon appeared side by side Tuesday at a reception honoring McCormack. The former President called the speaker "an Easterner by birth but a progressive by tradition."

U.S., West Germany Oppose Conference

ROME (AP) — The smaller NATO members lined up today behind a British proposal for exploratory talks on the European security conference the Russians want. But the United States and West Germany were opposed.

Discussion of the British proposal was among the main items of business remaining as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's 15-member council of ministers began winding up its two-day spring meeting.

The Soviet Union has been pressing for months for a big European security conference between Western and Communist nations, and a considerable number of West Europeans favor the idea of talking with the Russians. But U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and some other Western diplomats oppose such a conference, fearing the Soviets might use it to solidify their position in central Europe and that it would not bring real security any closer.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart proposed a compromise between a general conference and the kind of negotiations now going on between some Eastern and Western European nations. He said such discussions, which he called mutual exploratory talks, could be opened to neutral as well as Communist and Western nations and that one outcome might be a standing committee on EastWest relations.

France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Turkey, Denmark, Greece and Luxembourg showed signs of favoring Stewart's proposal. Italy and Iceland were reported on the fence. Canada and Portugal appeared to have joined the United Stages and Germany in opposing the idea.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with slight chance of evening thundershowers. Highs today in 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight in 60s. Considerable cloudiness with several periods of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Highs in 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended forecast Friday through Sunday- Several periods of showers and thunderstorms Friday, Saturday and Sunday ending from west late Sunday. High temperatures from 80 to 85 most sections to near 90 southeast. Low temperatures will generally be in 60s.

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 54, with no race of rain.

Sunset today..... 8:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:41 a.m.

The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at 1:49 a.m. Saturn and Mercury are now rising together in the morning twilight. Saturn is a little north of Mercury and the brighter of the two.

Senate Approves Revised Amendment to Bar Future U.S. Action in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved language aimed at conciliating White House opposition to an amendment to bar future U.S. military operations in Cambodia, but new disclosures of American arms shipments has stirred anew the debate over the controversy.

The Senate Tuesday adopted phrasing 82 to 11 declaring the proposed June 30 cutoff of spending for U.S. military activities in Cambodia to be in support of Nixon's announced withdrawal timetable.

But the impact of the vote was negligible with no sign the White House would ease its stand against the main amendment sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., disclosed Tuesday the administration had advised Congress it was supplying $7.8 million worth of small arms to Cambodia. He said the way the program was initiated and disclosed indicates "the administration's disdain for true consultation with the Congress on foreign policy matters."

And Sen. George D. Aiken, RVt., said in a Senate speech some of President Nixon's allies in the Cambodian dispute will turn out to be adversaries when the administration proposes programs to help needy Americans at home.

The Senate action came as Indonesian President Suharto called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Cambodia during a White House banquet.

Warning the threat of war across Asia is spreading, Suharto cited an agreement by 11 non-Communist Asian and Pacific nations that international action be taken to solve the Cambodian problem.

Nixon, responding briefly to Suharto's remarks, said he agreed.

In his Tuesday remarks, Aiken, the Senate's senior Republican, said the Cooper-Church amendment would help Nixon resist pressure from hawks who seek a military solution in Indochina.

But the administration opposes the amendment as an unacceptable restriction on the power of the commander in chief.

Republican leader Hugh Scott said GOP leaders do not want undue delay in Senate action on the Cambodian issue—but he indicated there may be several days of talk on each of the eight or more amendments likely to be put up for action.

That kind of timetable could keep the Senate talking past Nixon's announced June 30 deadline for the withdrawal of American forces from Cambodia.

"We've got time," said Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who insisted the appropriations cutoff would eventually face a vote even if action is delayed past the end of the current operation.

He said the amendment would bar any repeat of U.S. strikes across the border. "Why should we go in again when we shouldn't have gone in in the first place?" he asked the Senate.

Said Aiken:

"When the President talks about improving the lot of the working man or the relief of the poor or of ending discrimination, a great many of those who now say 'Support the President and expand the war' will say 'Don't do what the President wants you to do ...We have to use that money for the war in Asia. Use the money for that.'"

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, May 27, 1970 — Annual PUT UP OR SHUT UP BEACH PARTY and TOE TAP Week.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If a girl says, "Nothing in the world could induce me to get married," her listeners smile, knowing that actually she is keeping a sharp outlook for a man who would be a good husband.

* * *

FREEDOM TO HELP OTHERS

When the Freedoms Foundation awards were passed out this year, there was one which, we feel, was truly exceptional - because the award went to everybody in a whole town - that of Gadsden, Alabama. It all began when, in December, 1965, the city of Gadsden decided to "adopt" a military unit in Vietnam. Soon after, the 23rd Artillery Group accepted the offer.

Then came the question of what, specifically, to do. Rev. Richard Bolen, Gadsden minister, flew to Vietnam early in 1966. He came back popping with ideas from the men of the 23rd Artillery group... and the whole town of Gadsden began buzzing with activity. Every civic, social and business group pitched in. By 1969 an entire village of Gadsden, Vietnam had been built; some 200 concrete block homes, complete with a six- room school, a playground for children, a school administration building which also serves as a community meeting place, vegetable gardens, eight deep wells to provide water for drinking and irrigation, a modern pig farm with 70 concrete block stalls, and a medical dispensary, which, at last reports, had treated more than 15,000 patients. Everything was built by the Vietnamese villages with their own labor under supervision of the American GI's and more than $23,000.00 in cash contributed by the people of Gadsden, Alabama. The Alabama folk sent much else, too - thousands of bars of soap, Christmas gifts for the children in Vietnam, vitamins, etc. Gadsden, Vietnam has grown to become a thriving, model village - a showplace for all distinguished visitors to Vietnam.

The story of Gadsden exemplifies the highest ideals of America and denotes the true purpose of our presence in Vietnam; to do all we can to help the people there to be free, and independent, and safe in their own homes and on their own land. America has no territorial ambitions, in Vietnam or anywhere else in the world. But Americans do believe that the freedom of people anywhere in the world strengthens and secures the freedom of all in the world - including our own.

* * *

Some people spend half their time telling what they intend to do, and the other half telling why they didn't do it.

* * *

Compromise. In Detroit, when a thug named Blackie held up Waitress Marie Dykes, she talked him into taking a $10 loan, signing an I.O.U.

* * *

Phil Deuster says: "Do the same people who write the fine print in insurance clauses write the horoscopes."

* * *

U.S. BASES IN SPAIN

Secretary of State William P. Rogers' visit to Madrid, Thursday, May 28, is expected to result in conclusion of an agreement providing for the continued presence of American military bases in Spain. Sources in the Spanish capital have speculated that the pact will be an executive agreement rather than a treaty requiring ratification by the U.S. Senate. In the current uproar over the invasion of Cambodia, the Senate might be highly reluctant to approve a new lease on the Spanish bases. But then, the Senate does not take kindly to executive agreements, either.

Only 11 months ago, it appeared that the United States might be preparing to end its 16- year- old military presence in Spain. First, the Nixon administration balked at Madrid's terms for a five- year bases renewal agreement. Then, after a compromise 15- month extension was announced in June 1969, the Pentagon said it planned to deactivate its Moron air base near Seville. Since the Zaragoza air base already was in "caretaker" status, the only two U.S. installations in full use were a submarine base near Cadiz and the Torrejon air base.

The leftist military coup in Libya on Sept. 1, 1969, forced the U.S. military to revise its estimate of the importance of bases in Spain. Under an agreement of Dec. 23, 1969, the United States agreed to withdraw all personnel and equipment from Wheelus air base in Libya by June 30 of this year. With Wheelus gone, the U.S. Air Force would like to reactivate Zaragoza as a weapons testing range for pilots assigned to NATO.

Renewal of the U.S.- Spanish agreement on military bases would almost certainly stir up trouble of some sort. And not only in this country. The Spanish government has ordered universities and colleges to close early to minimize the possibility of student protests during Secretary Rogers' visit. The order came after Barcelona students had demonstrated against the Cambodian venture. (R.L.W.)

* * *

Before winter comes, it gives people plenty of warning to get ready, but they never do.

* * *

Noal Harper says: "What a perfume does for you depends on what it does to some other person."

* * *

The Criminal Mind. In Newark, N.J., burglars pried open a safe, took $500 in cash and stamps, left a wall motto hanging from the broken safe door: "SMILE."

* * *

The Missouri State Highway Department was created in 1913 but its present organization dates back to the Centennial Road Law of 1921."

* * *

Years ago, when it was not against the law to sell wild ducks, a Sikeston man had occasion to carry a lot of them from center street to retail stores. As a joke, he put on an old hunting coat, picked up a dilapidated shotgun and carried 75 mallards up the street. It was the most exciting thing that happened that day, almost everyone who saw him having believed that he had shot them over at the lakes.

Carlos Fuentes is a fountain of extremism, besides being a left- wing Mexican author, who once said the U.S. action in blockading Cuba was an act of piracy without precedent. So it was not surprising that the Puerto Rican authorities wouldn't let him set foot on the island recently. Sen. J. William Fulbright, not knowing, caring or weighing the import of the State Dept.'s statement that Fuentes was treated so shabbily. Fulbright's fulminations took the form of letters of inquiry to Atty. Gen. Mitchell and Sec. of State Rogers.

* * *

Who said: "Some countries are probably better off under Communistic rule than they were under preceding regimes"? And: "Russia can now be regarded as a conservative power"? And: "The view of Communism as an evil philosophy is a distorting prism"? And: "I do not believe that the Soviets desire to dominate the world"? Sen. J. William Fulbright, perhaps the only person who could give free speech a bad name and galvanize the apathetic majority into outraged pro- Americanism.

* * *

The claim sounds like it concerns the Safeguard (modified Sentinel) anti- ballistic missile system, but you can bet your last "Grope for Peace" button that it isn't: "The weapon won't work; it will cost too much; it will upset the balance of power." The weapon mentioned is not Safeguard, but the H-bomb and the speaker was none other than J. Robert Oppenheimer. He was later asked, when the evidence showed he was dead wrong on all three points, why he'd said it. Reply: "Because I wanted it so much not to work." There is a parallel here with the anti- Safeguard crew: They don't want it to work because it would allegedly make arms limitation or disarmament more difficult.

* * *

The poor Army. It doesn't know what to do about Private Ed Glover, a soldier at Ft. Benning, Ga. Glover is an admitted socialist who recruits for the cause and opposes the war in Viet Nam during off- hours. He wouldn't sign a subversive disclaimer document, but the Army inducted him anyway. Now they want him out, but don't know what kind of discharge to give him. What's interesting is that you can't be inducted if you have bad eyesight or fallen arches, but can if you seek to do away with the system you took an oath to defend. No wonder the liberals always make fun of the Army.

* * *

The Media: The broadcasting networks find themselves being shot at by arrows guided with their own feathers. Soon you will hear them squawking the loudest about federal censorship of a free broadcast press. The battle is shaping around a report of a U.S. House Commerce Subcommittee which calls for legislation to prohibit deception in newscasting. Anyone can understand the dangers in legislating the news media, but the rights of broadcasters have deteriorated into a constant stream of liberal interpretations of news, news media buggings of private political meetings, staging of news and outright distortions. The transgressions of our liberal- dominated broadcasting networks are a matter of record. They will protest any thought of legislation, pretending not to understand the criticism is of their own making or that they have forfeited respect by persuading rather than reporting, propagandizing rather than entertaining. It's dangerous even to think of legislating their activities, but it is a natural result of a public- be-damned, if- it- ain't- liberal, it- ain't- good attitude. The public wants objectivity in news and entertainment, and that is what criticism of the broadcasters is all about.

* * *

War between the Chinese and Russian Communists will be confined to words and border skirmishes. So say the Nationalist newspaper on Formosa, China News. The reason for the clash at Damansky island on the eastermost frontier is that "Mao needs an external scapegoat to direct attention from his internal plight... he has not been able to gain sufficient control of the power apparatus to convene the Ninth Party Congress and make himself a deity." The paper says if Russia wanted war, it would pick the Lop Nor area of Sinkiang Province where Red Chinese nuclear facilities are concentrated.

* * *

Humorous irreverency after an election: Just as Spiro was becoming a household word he was elected Vice-President, never to be heard of again.

* * *

A man of compassion, horse sense, and high morality has reminded us of a priority project for all Americans: to awaken business leaders. He is Admiral Ben Moreell, the engineer who shaped the SeeBees into a finely tuned group of fighters and builders in WW II. He says American business leaders are "haughtily indifferent" about the danger to American freedom posed by the growing power of Fabian Socialism. There are also business leaders who are not aware of the Fabians - "that coalition of intellectuals, socialists, labor leaders and misguided churchmen"- or what this coalition is doing to the USA. The Admiral says all of this is sad. Even more, it is suicidal indifference and ignorance which fail to recognize that American business is the first target on the Fabian Socialist list.

* * *

Uruguay is that charming and improbable Nebraska-sized welfare state stashed between Argentina and Brazil which is trying its very best to go to hades in a basket. Uruguay is experiencing the same consequences of the United Kingdom's socialistic welfarism: brain drain. Hundreds of skilled workers and scientists are leaving every year. The wrecked economy and stifling regimentation are causing key professionals to leave for better career and intellectual opportunities.

* * *

There has been no "spurt" of enemy supplies into South Viet Nam during the bombing halt. A steady supply, but not one of those awful spurts.

* * *

Latest on vital matters:

"It is in the interests of society to put the pill into vending machines and to place cigarets on presciption."

Said by Dr. Malcolm Potts, medical secretary of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

From the Rev. Guy Sanderson, bishop of Plymouth:

"Today those in authority are suspect, not because they are bad bosses, but because they are bosses."

* * *

Buford Baber says: "What this country needs is a stork with a housing bill."

* * *

An attack of lovesickness is always worse if the victim happens to be a bashful man.



TOMORROW

MAY 28 - THURSDAY

MATERIALS HANDLING EXHIBITION. May 28- 30. Montreal, Canada.

* * *

Judge: "Did you sell your vote?"

Farmer: "No sir, I voted for that fella 'cause I like him."

Judge: "I have evidence that he gave you $5 for your vote."

"Farmer: "Well, it's plain common sense that when a fella gives you five dollars, you like him."

* * *

Bad Merry-Go-Round

When someone stops advertising, someone stops buying, says Edwin H. Stuart. When someone stops buying, someone stops selling. When someone stops selling, someone stops making, When someone stops making, someone stops earning. When someone stops earning, someone stops buying.

* * *

A man called an office. "I want to speak to Mr. Dill," he said. The operator asked, "Is it "B" as in Bill?" the man answered, "No - 'D' as in pickle."

* * *

A Yankee visiting Santiago was taken by a friend to see a bridge which the inhabitants of the town were rather proud of. It was built across a ravine, where, in the stormy season, a torrent ran, but the bed of which, when the American was brought to it, was perfectly dry. The friend who had brought him asked what the thought of it.

"Well," he said, "I think if I were you, I would either buy a river or sell the bridge."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

Nobody knew what to do with garters until stockings were invented.

* * *

Retailers attempting to plan for 1970 are wondering what effects the election of Richard Nixon and a possible end of the Vietnam war may have on local business.

For once businessmen may begin a new year with encouragement form "expert" economists. At the approach of New Years during the pastdecade the pattern of predictions has been pessimistic. Economic analysts habitually predicted a recession. This year, however, the experts are optimistic.

Most predict that a trasition from the war can be made smoothly and that the election of Mr. Nixon portends an expansion of consumer spending.

An official of the Chase Manhattan Bank has stated that peace would bring a brake on inflation, a reduction of the dollar drain, and a better utilization of skilled labor.

Economists believe that consumer spending has been inhibited by the Vietnam war because millions of young people have been hesitant to invest in the future. For instance, automobile manufacturers believe that an end to the war would result in the quick purchase of more than 100,000 new cars. Production and promotion has been geared accordingly.

Increased consumption is expected in other major areas of the economy -- ranging from electronics to home building.

What happens to the local retailer, depends largely upon the local retailer himself. If he approaches advertising to a fresh new market with boldness and imagination, there is reason to believe 1969 will be the best year for local business.

* * *

American bombers were over Berlin.

"Hurry," the hausfrau shouted to her husbnand. "Let's go to the shelter."

"I can't find my false teeth," yelled the husband.

"What do you think they're dropping, sandwiches?"

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

Two can live as cheaply as one, but it takes both to earn enough to do it.

* * *

A pig and a chicken were strolling down the road when they spotted a sign on a restaurant; "Ham and Egg Dinner."

"How nice," exclaimed the chicken. "They're advertising our arrival."

"Wait a minute," growled the pig. "Your part in this is just a token contribution. For me it means total involvement."

* * *

A friend of ours, just back from a nudist wedding, reports that he came within an inch of being best man.

Sign in bar: "Tipping is permitted but when you start to tilt, go home"

* * *

The Arab Says: Man plans and God manages.

The American Says: Man proposes but God disposes.

* * *

Tempus Also Fugit

In 1908, the Wright Brothers won a $25,000 contract from the U.S. Signal Coups to build a heavier-than- air flying machine that could carry two passengers and fly for one hour at 40 miles an hour.

In 1969, the U.S. Navy awarded a $100,000 contract for the development of an EJECTION SEAT that a pilot could fly as far as 50 miles after ABANDONING an airplane.

* * *

An eminent surgeon attended the unveiling of a bust of himself at a large university in California. After the ceremony, a well- developed young lady came up to him and remarked, "Doctor, I hope you appreciate that I've come more than 500 miles to see your bust unveiled."

The gallant doctor replied, "Ma'am, I would gladly return the compliment!"

* * *

A NEW UNIT-TRAIN service for movement of more than one million tons of coal per year was started recently.

Burlington Railroad originates the trains at Old Ben Mine 26 at Sesser, Ill. Chicago & North Western makes the deliveries to Wisconsin Electric Power's Oak Creek generating station at Milwaukee.

Present plans call for the trains – one of 100 cars, a second of 125 cars – to make four deliveries per week to the generating plant. The equipment – 100- ton gondolas -- is owned by the power company.

* * *

THE MAIL: "I've recently heard a couple of fashion experts on TV proclaim that trouser cuffs are out, and they were almost derisive about men who wear them. What's the status?" Cuffs are not out. They are worn by many men, but those who like the more today look of plain bottoms, especially those cut on a slant, should wear 'em. There's no dictatorship in men's fashions!

* * *

A newly hired traveling salesman wrote his first report to the home office. It stunned the brass in the sales department because it was obvious the new man was almost completely illiterate.

Dear Bos--

I seen this outfit which ain't never bot a dimes worth of nothin from us and I sole them a couple hunerd thousand dollars of guds. I am now going to Chicawgo.

Before the illiterate could be given the old heave- ho by the sales manager, this letter came from Chicago:

I cum here and sole them a haff a millyon.

Fearful if he did, and fearful if he didn't fire the illiterate, the sales manager dumped the problem in the lap of the president.

The following morning the ivory tower members were amazed to see the two letters posted on the bulletin board ... and this memo from the president above:

We ben spending too much time trying to spel insted of trying to sel. Let's watch thoes sails. I want everybody shud reed these leters from Gooch, who is on the rode doing a grate job for us, and you shud go out and do like he done.

* * *

A PLACE FOR CHILDREN

The Oil & Gas Journal reports the introduction of a new idea in city parks. It is called the "Mini- Park." According to the Journal, creation of the park is the work of one of the major oil companies that came up with the imaginative thought of turning over a site once planned for the location of a service station to the city of Denver, Colorado. The 100-by- 125-foot plot was furnished with playground equipment by the company. Says the Journal, excellent use for land occupied by abandoned service stations or for bare land where plans for building a station have been dropped." The officials of the company who came up with the "Mini- Park" idea deserve commendation and word of thanks.

* * *

Tax Interest: $567 Million

The Internal Revenue Service says that $567.7 million in interest is owed on delinquent taxes for fiscal 1969. This sum is equal to all the income taxes paid by 471,750 married men with two children earning $10,000 a year, Tax Foundation, Inc. estimates. By one calculation, the IRS figure would indicate a tax delinquency total of $9.5 billion in F.Y. 1969.

* * *

Get Your Moon Options Now

Hardly had the launch pad cooled after blast- off of the first Apollo moon flight than Kampgrounds of America received a request for a farsighted gentleman in Wyoming for an option on a camping franchise on the moon.

The applicant asked for a site midway between the Sea of Trnaquility and the Sea of Crisis, with the intention of providing landing pads for a minimum of 200 interplanetary vehicles. He also offered to make available coin- operated liquid oxygen dispensers, propellants fuels for space vehicles and a variety of freeze- dried foods.

Ridiculous, of cours. Yet at least one airline is, and has been, taking reservations for the first civilian flight to the moon. When regular earth- moon commercial service comes, will private spaceships be far behind?

The would- be moon camp operator may never get to exercise his option. But don't bet his grandchildren won't.

* * *

If guns are outlawed then only outlaws will gave guns.

* * *

Smart Pooch

IT WAS ONLY a mangy little cur, but the boy who was playing with it was a proud as could be.

"What kind of dog is it, son?" inquired a passing man.

"He's a police dog," responded the boy defiantly.

"A police dog!" exclaimed the man. "He certainly doesn't look like one."

"Of course he doesn't," replied the youngster. "You see, he's in the secret service."

H.L. Hunt Says

ERODING THE DOLLAR

Many people measure the prosperityof our country by the size of the average worker's paycheck. If average annual wages increase, we are told, our country's prosperity increases correspondingly.

Unfortunately, however, as per capita income has increased, so have prices. Individuals may have more dollars, but inflation steadily reduces the value of those dollars.

Last year, the average income in this country increased by more than six per cent. Yet because of inflation, actual purchasing power increased only slightly more than one per cent. Some areas of the country experienced even greater inflation. In the District of Columbia, for example, prices on February 1970 were 6.6 per cent higher than in February 1960.

The U.S. Constitution gives Congress the power "to regulate the value" of our currency. But the nominal value which Congress sets on our money is not the primary way in which it is regulated. The value of our currency, in terms of real purchasing power, is steadily declining because Congress enacts costly programs and pays for them by deficit financing. The more deficit financing is used, the less value our currency has.

On page 80 of my book ALPACA REVISITED the problem of inflation is clarified. All who advocate "free" federal programs should realize that every citizen in this country has to pay for those programs through increasing prices and the decreasing value of the dollar which amounts to a hidden extra tax of 5 per cent per year or more. HLH

Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Jacquelin Bisset is the kind of girl a man would turn to look at twice even if he were fleeing a sinking ship.

But attractive as she is with her striking figure, copperbrown hair and 250-watt, graygreen eyes, Miss Bisset, one of the most rapidly rising young international film stars, has no desire to be billed as a sex image.

"I don't think of myself as that at all," she said. "When they tell me to be sexy in a photograph, I don't know what they mean.

"Do they mean you should hike your skirt up or stick your tongue out? It's ridiculous.

"What makes a person sexy is liking the opposite sex. It's more mental than physical. There are a lot of birds around who dress in a sexy fashion, but who aren't at all sexy in their minds. They are just doing a narcissistic trick in their heads.

"A Frenchwoman, even if plain, is attractive because she is aware of being a woman and feels like a woman. That makes a man feel more masculine."

During a brief career as a London model, Jackie—as her friends know her now—had such nicknames as "Jackson," "The Biscuit," and "B.B.B.," for "big-bottomed broad."

"But they can't call me by the last one now—that's gone," said Miss Bisset, with the pleasant complacency of a girl who tapes in at 36-24-36.

Only 24, Jackie already has been in 11 films, including "The Detective," "Bullitt," and "Airport." She has appeared with such top male stars as Frank Sinatra, Albert Finney, Dean Martin, and Steve McQueen. In her latest picture, "The Grasshopper,' she is costarred with Jim Brown and plays the title role of a Las Vegas lass with elastic morals.

She feels that she has reached a difficult point in her career.

"I've been identified with so many famous male stars that now I have the problem of establishing my own identity," she said. "Not necessarily as a star, but at least an identity.

"My goal changes as I go along. If I do a big part well, then I want to do a small part brilliantly. I want to keep growing, not become static, and keep experiencing new emotions, good or bad.

"But to me life is fun. My philosophy? Well, I kind of like the advice a girl friend once gave me: 'Relax, to thine own self be true—and lie like hell to everyone else.' But I don't think she really meant it. The same with people."

She says she has no present plans to marry. She likes to dress and live informally. Her home is a tiny beach shack near Malibu.

Asked what she would like to be at 70, Jackie said:

"I'd like to be a marvelously eccentric old lady who makes people laugh and who listens to children."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- In their haste to get out of Cambodia on schedule, U.S. troops are burning captured rice that is urgently needed to feed hungry Vietnamese refugees.

The U.S. publicity machine has been grinding out stories about the capture of 2,500 tons of Viet Cong rice and its humanitarian use to feed the refugees. But my associate Les Whitten, writing from the combat zone, reports:

"Despite the artificial winds stirred up by the propagandists, the rice is one place and the refugees another. To be sure, about 37 perhaps 40 tons a day have been trucked or otherwise transported to the refugees who need at least 40 tons a day.

"But at this rate, the Army can't move the rice out of Cambodia fast enough to meet the July 1 withdrawal deadline. A maximum of 1,600 tons can be shipped across the Cambodian border in time. This would leave 900 tons of precious food to be destroyed.

U.S. troops are solving the problem, states Whitten, by burning the rice. "Schedules have been drawn up for U.S. destruction of the rice," he writes," and the smoky fires one sees from a fighter plane over Cambodia is, sad to say, the food that might have saved children from starvation in less mad times."

ESCALATION DANGER

There is ironic evidence that the U.S. pullout from Vietnam may result in escaliing rather than reducing the allied war effort.

South Vietnamese military leaders, interviewed by Les Whitten, have made it clear they will use every available weapon to hit back at North Vietnam if the communists continue to press the war after the Americans leave.

This could still involve the U.S. since President Nixon plans to leave about 60,000 troops in Vietnam indefinitely to provide air, artillery and logistical support for the South Vietnamese.

For some time, the South Vietnamese Air Force has been itching for combat in North Vietnam skies. Specifically, the men who fly for Saigon would like to obliterate the busy port of Haiphong through which the communist war supplies stream.

Even President Johnosn, who ordered the bombing of the north in the mistaken belief it could end the war, hesitated to attack Haiphong. The Soviets warned, for instance, that they would be compelled to take military action if their ships in Haiphong harbor were bombed.

But the South Vietnamese pilots, who fly with dash and skill, see the port as the main source of the enemy's firepower. Without the U.S. to restrain them, they would be mightily tempted to blast Haiphong.

SECRET BOMBING PLANS

The U.S., of course, has drawn up contingency plans for bombing the port. For years, these plans have been kept on file with occasional updatings. Now that South Vietnamese fighter- bomber squadrons are doing competent assault work, the Saigon government is looking longlingly at the plans for knocking out the port.

An updated intelligence report on Haiphong, slipped to this column, gives the military rational for shutting the port -- without recommending how it be done or dealing with the political consequences.

"The Haiphong port complex is vital to North Vietnam today because it is the only entre- port through which massive amounts of material can flow to sustain the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong war effort," and document asserts.

"Without this port facility, the economy of the country would be severely crippled. It is through Haiphong that most Soviet aid reaches Hanoi."

Shutting it down, suggests the intelligence document, would "further aggravate" Russian- Chinese relations "inasmuch as Peking has at times denied permission for Soviet support to cross China into North Vietnam."

AMERICAN SHIP OWNERS

Navy Intelligence estimates that 300 ships a year enter the port from almost every communist country. Another 60 to 100 non- communist ships calls at Haiphong each year from Britain, Cyprus, Japan, Malta, Singapore, Samalia and other countries. Some of these ships, we have learned reliably, have Americans as partial owners through devious corporate arrangements.

The intelligence documents declare that "the policy of halting the bombing of North Vietnam, and the earlier policy of minimizing damage to North Vietnam's navigational network has undoubltdly given that country an important advantage over South Vietnam."

During the U.S. bombing of the North, "key industries, dams and ports were left virtually untouched... Thus North Vietnam is effectively freed to build its economy without harrassment, save only for manpower and monetary chains," says the report.

Indeed, nature had done more damage to Haiphong that has the war. Located in the Red River delta, the port is constantly silting. Dredging goes on continuously to keep it open for deep draft vessels.

The South Vietnamese Air Force sees this as a particular aid to any future bombing effort. By destroying the dredges, they could eventually close the port.

Ann Landers

Woman Continually Mistaken For Man But Still Doesn't Let Hair Grow Long

Dear Ann Landers: While in the Post Office Building this afternoon I had to go to the bathroom. I started through the door when a security officer stopped me and asked, "Where do you think you're going?" I said, "To the washroom. . ." He looked startled and mumbled, "I'm sorry, Ma'am, I thought you were a man."

This has happened to me before and I hate it! I'm 5'10 and weigh 165 pounds. My hair is smartly styled in a short bob because it looks best this way. I'm more comfortable in slacks and pantsuits and wear them whenever I can.

Ann, I am a married woman and the mother of two lovely children. I have no masculine tendencies whatever and I am 100 per cent normal. What can I do about this problem? — Upset

Dear Up: A woman who is 5'10, weighs 165 pounds, wears a short bob and pantsuits is asking for it. If you'd lose some weight, let your hair grow and put on a skirt, you'd be less apt to be taken for a fella.

Dear Ann Landers: A am a girl, 14. My mother won't let me do anything on my own. No matter what I do she has to do it over. I can't make a bed to suit her or sew a hem or iron a blouse. She finds fault with everything and makes me feel like a failure.

I wrote a letter tonight and asked Mom for a stamp. She asked who I had written to. When I said, "Ann Landers," she got mad and yelled, " I hope you told Ann Landers that you have your own phone, a new portable TV for your bedroom, a closet full of clothes and that we are sending you to Europe on a student tour next year." When I didn't answer she screamed, "I can't imagine why you'd be writing to Ann Landers. With all the money we've spent on you, you should be the happiest girl in the world."

I tore up that first letter and wrote this one instead. I'm sure you know my problem. Can you help? — Too Many Things

Dear Too: Your mother is the one who needs help and unfortunately, she didn't ask for it. You sound like a smart chick who knows the score. I urge you to continue to do your best and not let your mother destroy your initiative or self-esteem. I hope every mother who reads this and sees herself will do something about it.

Dear Ann Landers: Once in a while someone askes you to re-run a letter they think is especially good. I am asking such a favor today. I am a realtor who has carried this particular column in my wallet for several years. I always show it to the widows who ask me to sell their homes. I need a fresh copy. Please, Ann: — M.B.

Dear M.B.: I'll do it. But have this one plasticized, please.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband died four months ago and my daughter begged me to sell my home and live with them. I was grief-stricken and lonely when I said, "Yes!" It was the biggest mistake I ever made.

My house is gone, my furniture is gone and I'm a guest in someone else's house. My grandchildren are disrespectful and I feel "in their way." To hear them talk I wonder how I could have lived so long and learned so little. I was once a friendly, pleasant person. Now I feel like a sour, useless old woman. I gave up everything dear to me and I really didn't have to. Tell other widows to stay where they are -- even if it's a single room. I wish I had. — Unhappy

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some fo the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, encolsing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.



POINT LOOKOUT — KAREN SUE SHIPMAN MURRELL of Sikeston, being presented her diploma by Dr. M. Graham Clark, was one of the 114 graduates to receive diplomas at the 62nd commencement at The School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout last Sunday.

Vacation Church School Set At Methodist

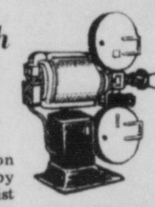
NEW MADRID— Vacation Church School, co-sponsored by the First United Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Church opens June 1 for six days in the educational building of the United Methodist Church, Mrs. Russell Ellis, superintendent of the school, has announced.

Daily classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and close at 11:30 a.m. On Saturday a noon picnic will be held on the church grounds.

Classes and teachers for the school are nursery, Mrs. Ellis; kindergarten, Mrs. Betty Ruff; grades one and two, Mrs. Delmar Taylor; grades three and four, Mrs. Gail Townsend; and grades five and six, Mrs. Shirley Nowell. Assistant teachers are Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, Mrs. Susan Ramsey and Mrs. Jo Battles.

Junior high aides are Julie Ellis, Horrell Townsend, Debbie Ruff and Recky Moore, Mrs. Algie Phillips is refreshment chairman.

Mrs. Ellis said children of other denominations in these age groups are invited to attend the school.



Entertainment Column by donna



Peter O'Toole, as England's Henry II, confronts his mistress, Princess Alais, played by Jane Merrow, and his sensual queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, portrayed by Katharine Hepburn, in this searing scene from "The Lion in Winter," opening...

LION IN WINTER with Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn opens at Malco Twin Cinema tonight and will show new insite to love and hate within a family.

Twelveth century monarchy is challenged, and coveted by, three brothers, each a legitimate son of King Henry II... whose queen connives with one of the three to help him, Richard, her favorite) win the contest for the throne.

The Queen is kept locked in a castle so she has no contacts to help her defeat her husband... and she is 'trotted out on state occasions and for Christmas court' (during 1183 Christmas court this drama unfolds)..

The King is bedding down with Princess Alais, sister to the King of France and betrothed of Richard, second son to Henry and his queen. Young Henry, first born, died in 1182.

The film was made in France, Wales and Ireland... with a lot of realism and very little blood.

Music, costuming and color are all good, and acting is great... action which keeps history from becoming dull.

Opposite SKULLDUGGERY, science fiction.



Pat Suzuki is Tropazia, a strange specie of semi-human discovered in New Guinea in Universal's exciting adventure drama in Technicolor and Panavision "Skullduggery."



Susan Clark, as the anthropologist in charge of the expedition, and Burt Reynolds, the man for all purposes, are romantically united in Universal's adventure drama in Technicolor and Panavision, "Skullduggery."

New Books at the Sikeston Public Library



GOODYEAR PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES SERIES by J. Tillman Hall

- Archery
- Badminton
- Bowling
- Folk Dance
- Fundamentals of Physical Education
- Men's Basketball
- Soccer
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Women's Basketball
- Women's Gymnastics

meetings and things

TUESDAY

Ju chapter of P. E. O. meets at the home of Mrs. T. E. Campbell, 204 W. Wakefield, at 7 p.m. for annual party.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycee Wives of Sikeston, Charleston and Kennett meet in community room of First National Bank at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Favors.

MONDAY

Tea for all LPNs in community room of First National Bank from 1 until 5 p.m. new officers will be elected at this meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. Esta Ables, 232 Williams at 7 p.m. Mrs. Mabel Patterson, co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY

OES Birthday Club meets at 1 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

Regular meeting of OES No. 137, 7:30 p.m.

Retirement Tea To Honor Mrs. Kassel

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Neva Kassel was honored with a spring tea Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Donald Hubbard. Assisting Mrs. Hubbard were Mrs. L. B. Presson and Mrs. Ray Melton.

Mrs. Kassel has taught second grade in the R. A. Doyle School for the past two years and is retiring at the close of this school year.

She was presented a gift from the Doyle staff and personnel.

Other teacher-guest present, who will be leaving the East Prairie R-2 School system this year were Carolyn Busy, Sarah Perry, Nancy Hughs and Caroline Dickinson.

Guests were served from a tea table laid with white lace, centered with an arrangement of pink and white peonies. Silver and crystal appointments completed the table setting from which punch, petit fours, nuts and mints were served.

Special guests were Mrs. Kassel's daughter, Mrs. Sonny Fields, and Mrs. Mary Frances Ford, both of Cape Girardeau.



Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. - Cooking Class
1:30 p.m. - Cards and Table Games

Wednesday:

10:00 a.m. - Study Group
1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts

Thursday:

1:30 p.m. -Ceramics

Friday:

10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Bee

THURSDAY

Monthly birthday party for all persons 62 and older, 1:30 in the Heritage House, 305 Cresap. All these invited and special recognition for those whose birthdays are in the month of May.

SUNDAY

Special Memorial Day Program sponsored by the Veterans of World War I. Special music numbers after the memorial service for the community.. all invited.



Miss Baldwin Wins Six Awards

LILBOURN — Marlan Sue Baldwin, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Baldwin of Marston, a 1970 graduate of Lilbourn high school, was presented awards at the school's awards assembly and Commencement exercises.

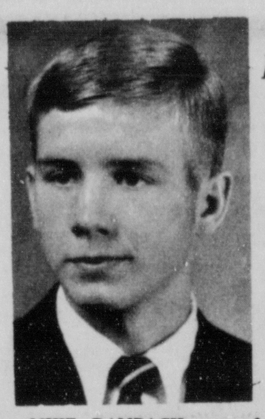
She received the DAR Good Citizenship, Business, senior chorus, outstanding music student, student council secretary, cheerleading, and honor student awards.

Her school activities include chorus accompanist, Rah-Rah's, cheerleader, four years, being captain two years; student council secretary two years, class secretary during her junior and senior years, editor of the 1970 year book, member of the cast in the variety show and junior-senior play, served on the staff of the school's newspaper, The Torch, member of FHA, Literary club and "Folk Four."

In addition to her school activities, Sue is a member of the Marston United Methodist Church and serves as assistant pianist.

She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, in Sept.

It is bad manners in Laos, when seated on the floor, to let your feet point toward anyone's head. Of the 32 souls Laotians believe inhabit the body, the least worthy dwell in the feet and the worthiest in the head.



MIKE DAMBACH, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dambach, was valedictorian of Lilbourn high school 1970 graduating class. His picture was accidently omitted from the article in Tuesday's Daily Standard.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:

Released:

Ruth Ann Smith, Charleston
Sarah Sutton, Essex
Everett Stallings, East Prairie
Helen Wofford, Howardsville
Joyce D. Phillips, Sikeston
David Robinson, Sikeston
Gloria Ray, Sikeston
Kendall Kitchen, Sikeston
Suprina Johnson, Howardville
Mary Gilmer, Matthews
Russell Alberts, Fremont, Mo.
Cynthia Ables, Sikeston
J. C. Chandler, Bertrand
Goldie Dozier, Sikeston
James Hubbert, Oran
Rose M. Clemons, Charleston
Malinda Dawson, New Madrid
Eula Goolsby, Essex
Mrs. Linda Manes & Baby Boy, Essex

DEXTER MEMORIAL:

Admitted:

Mary Barkis, Bloomfield
Clarence Young, Morehouse
Becky Lisenby, Essex
Jimmy George, Malden
Polly Sheets, Dexter
Lawrence Silert, Dexter
Mary Medlin, Dexter
Scottie Campbell, Bernie
Lellard Reynolds, Dexter

Released:

Fleta Howell, Dexter
Eddie White, Essex
Pam Marrow, Dexter
Melba Jerrols, Dexter
Darren Howard, Charleston
Jeff Silnkard, Dexter
John Jackson, Dexter

MISSION FIELD

LONDON (AP) — A plan for dividing the Church of England diocese of London into four virtually autonomous areas under suffragan bishops has been approved in principle on the proposition of Bishop Robert Stopford of London.

Mrs. Jones' Pupils in Recital

Sunday Afternoon, Mrs. Helen Loud Jones presented her piano pupils in a recital at the Sikeston Public Library.

Those performing were Becky Barnes, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Jr.; Dawn Baugher, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Loy Baugher; Elizabeth Bock, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Bock of New Madrid; Harry Campbell son of Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Campbell; Janie & LaRue Campbell daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Campbell; Delores Coots daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Coots; Nancy Forbis daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Forbis; Patricia Huff, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Huff; Patty Hupp, daughter Mr. & Mrs. Elvis Hupp; Joe, Mike & Tom Jacob sons of Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Jacob; Greg Kinsey, son of Mr. & Mrs. L. Kinsey; Ann Launius; daughter of Mrs. Betty Launius of Morehouse; Regina Merrick, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Merrick; Rusty Scott son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Scott; Russell Wissman, son of Mr. & Mrs. V. Wissman; David Yates, son of Mr. & Mrs. H. V. Yates.

Saturday Mrs. Jones entertained the class at a picnic at her home, after the rehearsal.

Mrs. Jones will not be teaching thru the summer but will resume her class in September.

In his first game for the New York Giants, Junior Coffey rushed for 53 yards against the Philadelphia Eagles. Coffey was obtained from Atlanta in midseason.

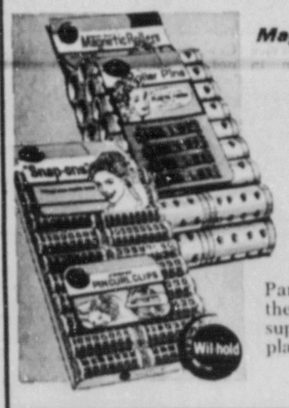
"HEARING LOSS -HOPE THROUGH RESEARCH"

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — The U.S. Department of Health Education, and Welfare, as a public health service, has made available a free illustrated easy-to-read booklet on the straight facts concerning your hearing loss and what can be done about it. This completely unbiased, authoritative report tells what causes hearing loss and explains the different kinds of hearing loss. We will give you a copy of this booklet without cost or obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
HAIR BEAUTIFIERS
EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR HAIR CARE



Assorted sizes
FOAM OR BRUSH ROLLERS
67¢ pkg.
Soft-sleeping foam rollers with tight-locking clasps or aluminum spiral brush rollers. Small to bouffant.



Magnetic or Snap-on
PLASTIC ROLLERS
67¢ pkg.
Pamper problem hair with these rollers in small to super jumbo sizes. Pretty plastic roller box 84¢.



Satin or lacy
SLEEP CAPS
77¢
Extra large. Nylon with lace or rayon satin . . . cover curlers and protect hair sets.



3 popular styles
HAIR BRUSHES
2 for 87¢
Fashion colors with DuPont Tynex bristles. Also nylon combs in many styles . . . 8¢ EACH

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED: REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Summer Specials
AT The Bargain Store
132 W. FRONT ACROSS FROM THE COCA COLA PLANT 471-3320

PANTI HOSE — MEDIUM AND LARGE ONLY — PR 66¢
OFFICE SUPPLIES — 70% OFF
SUMMER SLACKS — FOR MEN WASH & WEAR — $3.97
JARMON SHOES — FOR MEN — $4.97
REG PRICE $19.95 BLACK AND WHITE OR BROWN AND WHITE ONLY 9-D -9½-D or 10-D -10½ ONLY

GIVE A Corsage SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

ONCE A YEAR SPECIALS
DANA SOLID COLOGNES
TABU
AMBUSH
20 CARAT
REG. $2.25
$1.00
WHILE THEY LAST
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

SAVE ON SUMMER FABRICS
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
JUNE 28-29-30



100 % POLYESTER 2 TONE
DOUBLE KNIT
REG $5.98 $4.50 YD
PLUS MANY MORE
UNADVERTISED SPECIALS
SIKESTON FABRIC CENTER
510 E CENTER 471-8361
2 BLOCKS EAST OF LIBERTY



spring takes on bare but bold Italian sandals!
Strappy, upfront vamps for Spring's bold, sporty look!
A. Multi-strapped sandal with the look of an opened-up shoe! Beige or Brown Antique Striated Leather uppers.
B. Double-belted in front, trimmed with shiny gold rings. Brown Leather uppers.
FANFARES T.M. JENKINS SHOE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
CLOSED SAT. MEMORIAL DAY

Anniversary Sale

11¼ OZ DENIM
JEANS
SIZES 8-10-12 ONLY
$1.00

3-PC "JETRAIL"
LUGGAGE
VANITY, WEEKENDER, AND PULLMAN
SET $12.88

SET OF 12
ICE TEA
GLASSES
BOX OF 12 99¢

BOYS
SPORT SHIRT
SIZES 4-18
$1.00
PERMA-PRESS



NYLON
PANTY HOSE
76¢

REALTONE
TABLE RADIO
AM/FM SOLID STATE
$12.88



COTTON
BABY DOLLS & GOWNS
PRINT, PASTELS
SIZES 4-14
$1.19

NEW SHIPMENT
KANE KALON STRETCH
WIGS
$14.88 & $19.88





MENS DRESS, SPORT, KNIT
SHIRTS
REG $1.99
3/$5.00
EACH $1.67



STYROFOAM
CUPS
50 TO A PKG
29¢

PAPER NAPKINS
180 TO A PKG
29¢



PAPER PLATES
100 FOR 49¢

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	31	13	.705	—
New York	24	21	.533	7 1/2
Detroit	20	20	.500	9
Wash'n.	19	23	.452	11
Boston	18	23	.439	11 1/2
Cleveland	14	25	.359	14 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	28	12	.700	—
California	28	14	.667	1
Oakland	22	21	.512	7 1/2
Kansas City	17	25	.405	12
Chicago	17	26	.395	12 1/2
Milwaukee	13	28	.317	15 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 7, Cleveland 0
Detroit 3, New York 0
Washington 7, Boston 5
Chicago 3, Kansas City 1
California 4, Oakland 2
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games

Oakland (Hunter 6-4) at California (Wright 6-2), N
New York (Peterson 6-2) at Detroit (Kilkenny 2-1 or Niekro 4-3), N
Washington (Hannan 0-1) at Boston (Culp 3-5), N
Milwaukee (Krausse 3-8) at Minnesota (Perry 6-3 or Tiant 5-0), N
Chicago (Horlen 5-4) at Kansas City (Drago 2-3), N
Cleveland (Hand 0-4) at Baltimore (Palmer 6-2), N

Thursday's Games

Oakland at California, N
Milwaukee at Minnesota
Only games scheduled

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	22	17	.564	—
New York	21	21	.500	2 1/2
St. Louis	20	20	.500	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	25	.405	6 1/2
Phila'phia	17	25	.405	6 1/2
Montreal	16	25	.390	7
West Division				
Cincinnati	32	14	.696	—
Los Angeles	25	18	.581	5 1/2
Atlanta	24	18	.571	6
San Fran.	21	24	.467	10 1/2
Houston	20	25	.444	11 1/2
San Diego	21	26	.429	12 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3
New York 5, St. Louis 1
San Diego 8-4, Cincinnati 1-1
Atlanta 5, Houston 3
Los Angeles 19, San Fran., 3

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Moose 3-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 3-6)
Philadelphia (Fryman 2-1) at Montreal (McGinn 3-3), N
Houston (Lemaster 3-5) at Atlanta (Niekro 4-6), N
Los Angeles (Vance 4-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 1-2), N
St. Louis (Carlton 2-5) at New York (Gentry 4-2), N
Cincinnati (Simpson 6-1) at San Diego (Roberts 4-2), N

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal, N
St. Louis at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

LEADING BATTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (110 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .404; F. Robinson, Baltimore .378.

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota 42; White, New York 37.

Runs batted in—Oliva, Minnesota 38; J. Powell, Baltimore 37.

Hits—A. Johnson, California 60; F. Alou, Oakland 59.

Doubles—White, New York 14; F. Alou, Oakland 14; Harper, Milwaukee 14.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 5; 14 tied with 3.

Home runs—J. Powell, Baltimore 13; F. Howard, Washington 13.

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 20; P. Kelly, Kansas City 19.

Pitching (5 decisions)—Tiant, Minnesota 5-0, 1.000, 3.21; Kaat, Minnesota 5-1, .833, 3.18.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 98; Lolich, Detroit 79.

National League

Batting (110 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .424; Grabarkewitz, Los Angeles .407.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 46; Henderson, San Francisco 40.

Runs batted in—Perez, Cincinnati 46; H. Aaron, Atlanta 43.

Hits—Perez, Cincinnati 65; Carty, Atlanta 64.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 15; Wynn, Houston 14; Tolan, Cincinnati 14.

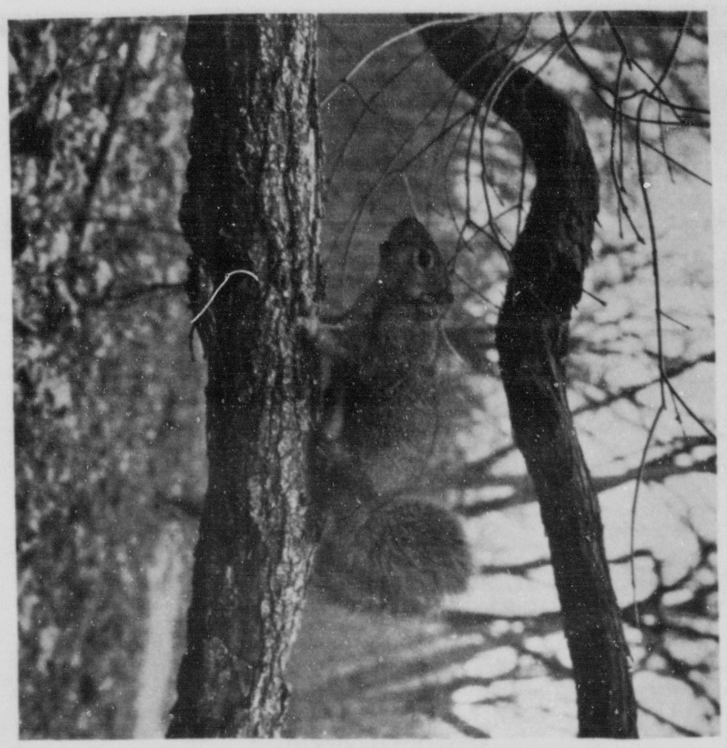
Triples—Clemente, Pittsburgh 7; Morgan, Houston 6; Gaston, San Diego 6.

Home runs—4 tied with 16.

Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 21; W. Davis, Los Angeles 15; Wills, Los Angeles 15.

Pitchint (5 decisions)—Nash, Atlanta 6-1, .857, 3.36; Simpson, Cincinnati 6-1, .857, 2.26.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 104; Gibson, St. Louis 79.



MISSOURI'S SMALL GAME season starts May 30 with the opening of squirrel and rabbit hunting. Rabbit hunting will be open until March 1, 1971, with a daily limit of 10 and a possession limit of 20. Squirrel season will run to Dec. 31 with a limit of six and possession limit of 12. (Department of Conservation photo)

Best Place For Stand

KAHOKA — Judging from the results automobile drivers get, deer hunters should set up their stands right down the center stripe on Highway 61 near Wayland.

Clark County conservation agent Jerry Barton had eight confirmed road kills of deer in Clark County in April, plus two in the last five days of March.

Of the 10 deer, eight were does and six of the eight does were carrying young--making a loss of at least 16 deer (assuming none of the does were carrying twins).

"Most of the kills were along route 61 near and south of Wayland," Barton says. He checked his records and found that virutally the same thing happened in May last year when Barton had 14 road killed deer reported.

He found 12 of them. Seven were does heavy with fawn. Eight of the kills were along Route 61. Missouri annually has nearly 1,300 deer killed by automobiles.



YANKEE MANAGER Ralph Houk signs his autograph on a young fan's hand and even the cop behind him seems happy. Fans will be allowed to seek autographs until an hour before game time, according to a new baseball rule.

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Frankie Otero, 130, Hialeah, Fla., outpointed Casto Ramirez, 129, San Juan, P. R., 10.

MILWAUKEE — Cleveland "Big Cat" Williams, 226, Houston, outpointed Roberto Davila, 201, Lima, Peru, 10.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Hedgemon Lewis, 143, Los Angeles, knocked out Ricky Ortiz, 147, New York City, 3; Larry Harding, 143½, Downey, Calif., knocked out Henry Olea, 144, Mexico, 7.

Sportsman's Calendar

Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Squirrels	May 30	December 31
Rabbits	May 30	March 1, 1971
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Midnight Nov. 30
FISHING		
In Impoundments		
All species	now open	no closed season
In Streams		
Largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass	now open-except southern zone	March 1 through May 29 in southern zone
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	October 31
Trout Management areas (Stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Midnight Nov. 30

CANDY'S DRIVE INN
"The Sweetest Name in Hamburgers"
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO
471-8490
WE PREPARE
PHONE IN ORDERS
THURS MAY 28
SPECIAL
CATFISH SANDWICH 38¢
CATFISH BASKET 89¢
FRI., MAY 29
SHRIMP BASKET ONLY $1.10
GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP, COLD SLAW, HOT ROLLS & OUR OWN TANGY SHRIMP SAUCE
FISH SANDWICH ONLY 22¢
3 OZ PORTION OF FISH, TARTAR SAUCE ON TOASTED BUT

FOR SALE



1968 FORD PICKUP
.8 CYLINDER
.NEW TIRES
.SIDE BOXES
PRICED TO SELL
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 WEST MALONE 471-1256

Sadecki, Mets Drop Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — THE RICH ALWAYS SEEM TOGET RICHER AND IT FOLLOWS THAT THE New York Mets, knee-deep in pitching talent, have found themselves another arm.

This one belongs to journeyman left-hander Ray Sadecki, who scattered seven hits Tuesday night and hurled the Mets to a 5-1 decision over his old club, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sadecki struck out seven, including Richie Allen three times. Those three whiffs gave Allen eight strikeouts in his last nine swings. The other time, he managed a foul pop.

"That's the way it's always been with him and me," said Sadecki. "Either he hits me out or I strike him out. I faced him only twice all last year and both times he hit homers."

Last year isn't something Sadecki likes to remember. He was the forgotten man of the San Francisco staff as the Giants participated in their annual run to second place.

"It was frustrating. I felt bad," said Sadecki. "We were in a race and I wanted to help. But the club was winning without me so I couldn't very well rock the boat."

But the handwriting was on the wall and over the winter, Sadecki was shipped to the Mets along with outfielder Dave Marshall for a couple of minor leaguers. It was quite a comedown for a guy who was once swapped even-up for slugger Orlando Cepeda.

Sadecki figured as swing man on a Met staff that is loaded with lively young arms. But Tuesday's victory gave him a 3-0 mark and he looms larger and larger in Manager Gil Hodges' plans.

"We didn't know how we'd use him when we got him," Hodges admitted. "But he has a fine assortment of stuff and he's a good man to have on the staff. He was great tonight, just terrific."

He was all that and more against Allen. His sweeping curve ball had the Cards' slugger off balance all night.

"It was some snake, wasn't it," marvelled pitching coach Rube Walker, examining Sadecki's chart. "He threw 124 pitches, was behind on only five batters and got them all."

Sadecki's toughest jam came in the eighth inning. He was nursing a 2-0 lead built on Ron Swoboda's bases-loaded single in the fourth when the Cards chipped half the margin away on singles by Jose Cardenal and Lou Brock.

The tying run was on first with Allen and Joe Torre coming up. Sadecki reached back for something extra and got both sluggers swinging on third strikes to end the inning.

The Mets gave Sadecki some extra runs to work with in the bottom half of the inning when Swoboda delivered another bases-loaded single.

The victory moved the Mets back up to .500 and tied them with St. Louis for second place in the East.

Despite their somewhat inand-out play so far, they are two games better off this year than they were at this time last season when they won everything.

"We're getting there," said Hodges. "We're getting there."

Busy, Busy, Busy

ST. CHARLES — Talk about being as busy as a one-armed paper hanger!

Conservation agent Lee Marks ran into a hunter during the turkey season who had but one arm -- and had a gobbler. It turned out the hunter had shot three times at the bird, but still hadn't killed it.

He ran the turkey down and wrestled it to the ground, then, with the big bird still flopping and kicking, he had to figure out a way to get the backing off the decal-style turkey tag so he could fasten it around the bird's leg.

For a living he probably fights bees or kills snakes or perhaps controls traffic at Lambert Airport.

Cardinal Box Score

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Cardenal cf	4	1	1	0
Javier 2b	3	0	0	0
Brock lf	4	0	2	1
Rch Allen 1b	4	0	0	0
Torre C	4	0	2	0
O Taylor rf	4	0	2	0
C Taylor rf	4	0	1	0
Gagliano 3b	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Rojas ph	1	0	0	0
Campisi p	0	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Lee Ph	1	0	0	0
Torrez p	1	0	0	0
Shannon ph	1	0	0	0
Ramirez ss	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	7	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Agee cf	4	1	2	0
Harrelson ss	1	1	0	0
C Jones of	4	0	0	0
Shamsky 1b	3	1	1	0
Jorgensn 1b	0	1	0	0
Boswell 2b	3	1	1	1
Garrett 3b	2	0	0	0
Swoboda rf	4	0	2	4
Grote c	4	0	0	0
Sadecki p	3	0	0	0
Total	28	5	6	5

St. Louis	000	000	010—1
New York	000	200	03x—5

E — Harrelson. LOB — St. Louis 7, New York 6. 2 B — Torre. S — Torrez, Javier. S ½ G Cicago to—

SENIORS

Don't forget to contact us to have those TRUE COLOR PORTRAITS made while receiving that memorable diploma.

CALL NOW
JEAN'S STUDIO Next to Shoe Factory
471-3800

CLOSED SAT. MAY 30th

B.F.Goodrich
MEMORIAL DAY SALE COME IN AND SAVE

B.F.Goodrich 100th Anniversary

PAIR SALE



THE ALL NEW SILVERTOWN CUSTOM
2 FOR $44
for Blackwall sizes plus trade-in

The new tire that meets the driving challenge of the 70's

- Strong 4-Ply Nylon Cord construction for superior impact and blowout protection
- 7-Rib Tread Design for excellent all-weather traction and skid resistance
- 10% Deeper Tread* for increased mileage and longer, more dependable wear

See it TODAY!
(*Comparison based on Custom Long Miler)

SIZE	F.E.T. per tire	PRICE
7.00-13	1.96	2 FOR $44
C78-14	2.17	
E78-14	2.25	
F78-14	2.44	2 FOR $50
G78-14	2.60	
F78-15	2.40	
G78-15	2.60	
H78-14	2.80	2 FOR $60
J78-15	2.93	
H78-15	2.80	

Whitewalls — $3.50 more per tire.

B.F.Goodrich 100th Anniversary
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
PJ's AUTO HOME SUPPLY
108 S KINGSHIGHWAY 471-4008

Governor Will Address State Graduates

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will make his second speaking appearance in as many months at Southeast Missouri State College when he delivers the commencement address at the college's 96th annual commencement Sunday.

The graduation exercises will begin at 7 p.m. at Houck Stadium. Admission will be by ticket only, since there will be nearly 1,000 seniors and graduate students receiving degrees and the seating capacity of the stadium is limited.

The figure includes 241 students who finished their degree requirements in January, but have had to wait until now to formally receive their diplomas, since Southeast Missouri State does not have a mid-year commencement.

The exact number in the graduating class will not be known until late Friday because, in contrast to the system at some colleges, seniors take their final examinations alongside other students at Southeast Missouri State. The examination period began Monday and runs through Thursday.

However, those students who will be graduated with honors have already been announced, since this distinction is based on a student's performance for his first seven semesters of college work. Forty-eight seniors will graduate cum laude (with honors), 24 magna cum laude (with great honors), and eight summa cum laude (with highest honors).

To qualify for graduation with honors at Southeast Missouri State, a student must earn a grade point average in all college work of at least 3.25 (slightly better than a "B") on a scale in which 4.0 represents all "A's."

Graduation with great honors in extended to students with an overall grade point average of 3.5, and graduation with highest honors is accorded students with an average of 3.75.

Sunday's commencement ceremonies will be preceded by a reception for the graduation class from 4-5:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the campus. The reception is open to alumni, faculty members, and the seniors' families and friends.

Two veteran educators will be presented at the commencement ceremony with Alumni Merit Awards. The awards have been given annually to one or two persons since 1958 by the Alumni Association of Southeast Missouri State.

This spring's recipients are Dr. E. M. Funk, professor emeritus of poultry husbandry at the University of Missouri -- Columbia, and Dr. William M. Hart, professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the University of Missouri Medical Center.

The awards will be presented by James L. Estes of Florissant, president of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Mark Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State, will introduce Gov. Hearnes and later confer the degrees upon members of the graduating class.

Governor Hearnes last appeared on the campus April 16 on a program arranged by Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. At that time he said the policy of Vietnamization started by the Johnson administration and being pursued by President Nixon means "that for the first time in history the United States has lost a war." He also spoke out against draft deferments for college students and said the new lottery system has not eliminated unfairness.

A spokesman for the governor's office said he has not yet decided upon the title of the speech he will deliver Sunday, but indicated the talk will concern revolutionary student groups which exist in this country.

Governor Hearnes, whose home is Charleston, is serving his second four-year term as Missouri's chief executive. This was made possible by a constitutional amendment passed by voters during his first term, allowing a governor to succeed himself in office once.

The governor is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and also has bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Missouri --Columbia.

He was first elected to the Missouri House of Representatives in 1950. His colleagues selected him as majority floor leader in 1957 and 1959. He became the 30th Missouri secretary of state in 1961 and was first elected governor in November of 1964. He was chosen for a second term in November, 1968.

The chief executive is currently serving as chairman of the Midwestern Governors' Conference and as a member of the executive board of the National Governor's Conference. He is vice chairman and a member of the executive committee of the Council of State Governments. He was appointed by President Nixon as a member of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Jefferson City, the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine, Missouri and American Bar Associations, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, among other organizations.

Governor Hearnes married the former Betty Sue Cooper of Charleston in 1948 and they have three daughters, Lynne, Leigh, and Julia B.

Those graduated magna cum laude (With great honors) included:

Charles Dodson, Rural Free Delivery three, Charleston, bachelor of arts, major, English; Larry Wells, Box 53, Caruthersville, bachelor of science in education (high school), major, social studies; Kathryn Arnold, 111 Park Lane, Dexter, bachelor of science in education (elementary and Kay Choate, 409 Helen Ave, Sikeston, bachelor of Science in Education(elementary) completed degree requirement in January.

Graduating cum laude (with honors):

Dorothy Heuring, Benton, New Hamburg rural station, bachelor of science in education (high school) major, business education; Ellen Williams, box 54, Bloomfield, bachelor of science in education (high school), major, mathematics; Patricia Grojean, box 125, Chaffee, Bachelor of science, major, home economics; Walter Marshall, Route one, Chaffee, bachelor of science, major, mathematics, completed degree requirements in January; Kerry Todd, box 606, Clarkton, bachelor of science in Education (high school), major, social studies; Joyce Coffey, Route three, Dexter, bachelor of science in education (high School), major, English; Vick Hisaw, star route, Dexter, bachelor of arts, major, psychology; Sheri Hogan, 306 Wilkinson, East Prairie, bachelor of science in education (elementary); Michael Maynard, route two, bachelor of science in education (high school), major, social studies;

Terrence Hunter, 704 Wayne, Kennett, bachelor of music education, major, Vocal Music; Russell Ray, 904 Henderson, Kennett, bacheler of science in education (high school), major, physics completed degree requirements in January; Donna Anderson, Box 204, Oran , bachelor of science in vocational home economics; Ruth Baumann, Parma, bachelor of science in education (elementary), completed degree requirements in January. Michael Critchlow, 721 Park, Sikeston, bachelor of science, major, chemistry; James Matthews, Jr., 634 Gladys, Sikeston, bachelor of science in Business Administration, Major, general business; Judith Williams, 406 Kathleen, Sikeston, bachelor of Science in education (high school), major, Spanish.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
209 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press & Key
NRA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1970

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50.
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year.....15.00
6 months.....8.00
3 months.....5.00



Why About-Face, Sen. Fulbright?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The other day a letter arrived from a doctor whose son was killed in Vietnam.

He asked questions this reporter cannot answer. But they are questions many American parents must be asking.

The doctor says in part:

"It is hard to lose your son. It continues to be hard to listen to the people who, after sending him there, encouraged and cheered on his enemies while he was fighting, and after his death are trying to destroy what he gave his life for.

"I write you because I am appalled at the spectacle of Senator Fulbright's complete reversal on Vietnam between 1964 and 1966. . . .

"You are familiar with his book, "Old Myths and New Realities" . . . The lead essay in this book was a speech Senator Fulbright delivered in the Senate on March 25, 1964. . . .

"I refer you to pages 41 through 44, in which he discusses Vietnam, pursuing a hard line indistinguishable from that of President Kennedy or President Johnson.

"He said, 'There are only two realistic options open to us in Vietnam in the immediate future: The expansion of the conflict in one way or another, or a renewed effort to bolster the capacity of the South Vietnamese to prosecute the war successfully on its present scale.'

"He also said, 'Our purpose is to uphold and strengthen the Geneva Agreements of 1954 and 1962—that is to say, to establish viable, independent states in Indochina and elsewhere in Southeast Asia, which will be free and secure from the domination of Communist China and Communist North Vietnam.'

"He even envisaged the possibility of having to carry the war to the territory of North Vietnam 'with a view to negotiating a reasonable settlement.'

"With this speech, followed by his serving as floor leader for the Gulf of Tonkin (Southeast Asia) Resolution in August, 1964, Senator Fulbright sent our son to Vietnam, where he was killed. How can this man, then, write "The Arrogance of Power" in 1966? How can he say in 1970 that it is of little consequence to us if Indochina is conquered by North Vietnam? How could he set in motion the events that have led to 40,000 American deaths in Vietnam, and in less than two years be the leader in encouraging the enemy (which is) killing these boys, and in eroding their support at home? . . .

"Perhaps you know the answer. . .

"The time for debate, dissent and demonstration was the seven-month period between passage of the Tonkin Resolution in August, 1964, and its massive implementation in March, 1965. I could have accepted a decision either way at that time. I cannot accept a country's sending its sons to war, and then insuring their failure and death, even while they fight."

* * *

The doctor sought to find an answer from Sen. Fulbright himself. But, he says, he received no reply.

Four Arrests

CHARLESTON — Police reported arrests over the weekend with the accused appearing in city court Monday morning:

Lovie Garrett, 47, East Prairie, was fined $16 for public intoxication, and John W. Mitchell of Murray, Ky., was fined $14 on a similar charge.

Willie James Anderson, 21, Charleston paid a $16 fine for disturbing the peace by fighting.

Doyle B. George, 32, Bertrand, arrested on a charge of careless and reckless driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, was fined $68 and given a 20 day jail sentence, stayed on payment of his fine.

SMART PIGS

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Pigs at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture have revealed a high level of intelligence during testing which may determine the quality and price of pork at local supermarkets.

Animal scientists at the school say that the learning level of swine breeds can influence the quality of future litters.

A U.K. team of testers also discovered that porkers rate high on the list of the more intelligent laboratory animals. They said pigs are considered superior to dogs, rats and mice in their ability to adapt to environmental changes.

It's a good idea to prepare fresh vegetables shortly before cooking them.



We extend our congratulations to all graduates . . . and we extend an invitation to their relatives and friends to see us for the biggest selection of the best and most wanted graduation gifts.

Wright's Jewelry

Raymond & Betty 125 N. New Madrid



Will Giddy Stargazer Split Romance?

For stagestruck socialite Connie Hansen, romance is the thing . . . if it's written in the stars.

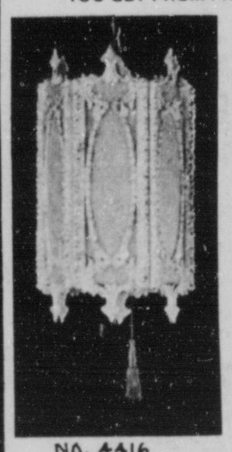
When her niece, pretty Pisces Krissie, flips for a handsome Aries actor, Connie gets bad vibrations from her astrology charts. And swings into a romance attack.

DON'T MISS
MARY WORTH
NEW STORY STARTS MONDAY ON THE COMICS PAGE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

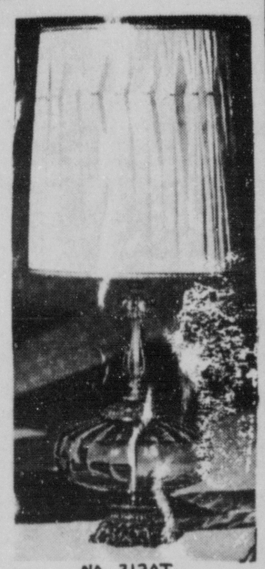
TRUCKLOAD SALE
LAMPS
by JIMCO

BUY NOW AND JUST LISTEN TO THE COMPLIMENTS YOU GET FROM FRIENDS


NO. 4416

BEAUTIFUL
SWAG LAMP
AVAILABLE IN BLACK AND WHITE
$13.97

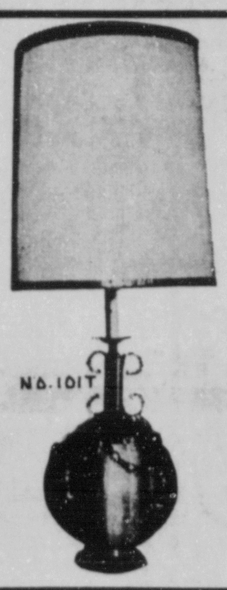
.....EVERY ONE MADE OF BEAUTIFUL HAND BLOWN GLASS IN AN ARRAY OF COLORS
EXCITING
TABLE LAMP
AVAILABLE IN AMBER OR GREEN
$23.86


NO 2120T

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE-SIKESTON, MO.

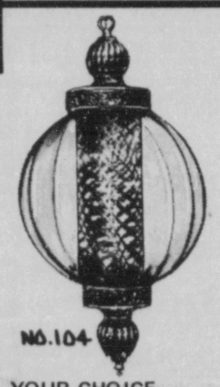
BUY NOW & SAVE MORE

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY!!


NO. 101T


NO. 101

YOUR CHOICE
$9.94 EACH
AVAILABLE IN AMBER, GREEN, RUBY, OR SMOKE


NO. 104


NO. 104T

YOUR CHOICE
$11.86 EACH
AVAILABLE IN AMBER, BLUE, GREEN, SMOKE, AND RUBY

2 BIG TRUCKLOADS
LUXURIOUS CARPET

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY



.POLYESTER
.BROADLOOM
.ACRYLIC
.NYLON

6FT ROUND **AREA RUG** RETAIL VALUE $23.97 — **$11.87**

18"X30" **AREA RUG** RETAIL VALUE $1.00 — **77c**

OVAL AREA RUGS

3'X5'	6'X9'	9'X12'
RETAIL VALUE $8.95	RETAIL VALUE $25.97	RETAIL VALUE $59.95
$5.87	$18.97	$37.87

RECTANGULAR AREA RUGS

18"X27"	27"X54"	9'X12'	12'X15'
67c	$2.77	$34.87	$66.87
RETAIL VALUE $1.00	RETAIL VALUE $4.95	RETAIL VALUE $59.95	RETAIL VALUE $99.95

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

ASSORTED SHAG RUGS ALSO!

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY



A Nation in Crisis

Yale Attuned to Human Heartache

By DAVID POLING

In less than a month's time, Stewart Alsop told his Newsweek audience that Yale Divinity School was a hotbed of draft-dodgers, and Vice-President Agnew told his national audience that Yale President Kingman Brewster was a hothead who should be canned by the trustees for his unstable campus leadership. Both statements were half true.

For centuries the Divinity School at Yale has been a community of free inquiry, discussion and, at times, radical action. In almost any decade some professor or dean is under fire for his unpopular lectures or support of some unpopular cause. Being nondenominational and nervy, Yale Divinity has attracted the nonconformists from every branch of Christian faith. But the broad center of the school's life has been both solid and distinguished. Its scholarship is world-renowned, and its history indicates that it will take more than a couple of draft-dodgers and a Newsweek columnist to derail its destiny.

When Kingman Brewster said that he was "skeptical" about the Black Panthers getting a fair trial anywhere in the United States, he offered a personal opinion shared by many in his university. On that, he may be all wet. On the other hand, he was prepared to allow the discussion and rally to take top priority in the New Haven community, backed all the more by faculty, administration and students after the Vice-President's suggestion that he be fired.

What must be clearly understood by those outside New Haven and the Yale experience is that this place has always been tuned to the human heartache. Yale fought successfully for the rights of African slaves marooned in their post-Revolutionary harbor. Yale Divinity students supported Indian missionaries on the American frontier and sent graduates to China and India. During the Civil War, slaves were hustled north by courier and cash from New Haven.

In their own back yard they have had continuing dialogue with the poor, the black and the broken. The Yale Hope Mission was staffed entirely by students and faculty to give assistance and comfort to alcoholics and derelicts. The Prison Group worked for more than a decade in the New Haven county jail, teaching prisoners and providing counsel for their families. The fantastic advance of urban renewal in New Haven would never have been accomplished without the co-operation of town and gown. Brewster understands the climate of Yale and New Haven. He is not put off by the intimidating statements of the Vice-President or the threatening slogans of the Black Panthers.

This may be too much tension for a free society. It surely seems to be too much freedom of speech and assembly for those who see New Haven through the eyes of Spiro T. Agnew. But Yale is not in Greenwich Village. And it has 200 years on Berkeley, and 100 years on West Point. When freedom is exercised, thoughtfully and regularly, the walls do not come tumbling down and, in the end, only the critics are burned up.

FBI Raid Militant Anti-Castro Head-Quarters in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — FBI agents have raided the headquarters of a militantly anti-Castro group—13 days after a high-level U.S. government decision that exile raids on Cuba must stop.

Six FBI agents armed with search warrants in Spanish and English staged the raid Monday on the offices of the group, called Alpha 66, in the Little Havana section of Miami.

The FBI would not comment on the action.

Diego Medina, press officer for Alpha 66, said the agents apparently were looking for guns and ammunition but found none. Medina said they seized some water canteens, military-type belts and some papers.

Two upper echelon federal officials were in Miami May 15 to pass word among exile groups that the U.S. government will henceforth strictly enforce its neutrality laws.

Federal law forbids use of United States territory to launch military expeditions against a foreign country.

"We have violated no law. Our expeditions set out from soil outside the United States," Medina said.

He added that the FBI search would not hamper his group: "This is our political office, not our military office."

A government source said the decision to clamp down on Cuban exile raids against their island homeland was made at a Washington meeting May 13.

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
SO MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & E Z

YOU WILL FIND MANY APPROPRIATE REMEMBRANCES FOR MEMORIAL DAY HERE
GILT SPEAR HEAD FLAGS 12"X18"
FAST COLOR- EDGES FINISHED CUSTOMARY SIZE FOR GRAVES 25¢ EACH

FENCE-BIBLE-PILLOW SPRAYS & VASE ASSORTMENTS 89¢ TO $1.00

BAR-B-Q GRILL
TUBULAR LEGS
3 POSITIONS GRILLS
ADJUSTMENT
$1.00

PATIO TABLE
FOLDING TRIPOD
LOCK ON LEGS
$1.00

KING SIZE TRAY TABLE
BRASS FINISH LEGS
WITH PLASTIC TIPS
$1.00

1 INCH TUBLAR BRASS LEG FOLDING CAMP STOOL
$1.00

CORK ON STEEL HANDLE
MONTE CARLO
FISHING ROD $1.00

LONG HANDLED PATIO
PUSH BROOM
$1.00

LOOK WHAT 10¢ WILL BUY
PLASTIC DUST PAN —CUTLERY DRAINER —
MEASURING CUP— SOAP DISH—NAPKIN HOLDER — ORANGE JUICER

OPEN SATURDAY — CLOSED MONDAY

The Science Editor

Science in Your Life



By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

THE HUGE University of Missouri library in Columbia is one of the nation's largest and finest. It contains more than 1,300,000 volumes. Yet, if its every volume were devoted to science and each fact could appear just once, it would still take more than seven such libraries to hold today's knowledge of science and its applications.

Tomorrow we would need even more space, for this body of knowledge is increasing at a rate of about one million book equivalents a year, or on the order of 100 books an hour. "Book equivalents" because much new knowledge appears in scientific journals rather than books.

This torrent of information has significance for all of us. To be useful decision-making members of this democratic society, we need an understanding of new developments in science and of their implications. At every turn we face science- and- society decisions such as: the wise use and control of pesticides, the true extent of the dangers of marijuana, the problems relating to transplant surgery, and goals and expenditures for the space program.

Does yor hospital have an atom smasher?. Six U.S. hospitals use them to produce isotopes (radioactive materials), reports Dr. Gordon L. Brownell of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Probably the best known tests with isotopes show how a patient's thyroid gland is functioning. Doctors use sensitive instruments to tell how much of an iodine-131 dose has been taken up by the thyroid. Normal iodine, not radioactive, provides no way for doctors to measure it in living patients.

Small atom smashers please physicians who want radiation from tests to disappear as soon as diagnosis is completed. One material they produce is oxygen-15, for studies of blood functions. Half of oxygen - 15 changes into non- radioactive material every two minutes. It is easy to work with and about as safe as any isotope can be.

Your family grocery bill climbs and some people talk about food shortages while new airports, superhighways, and sub- divisions are raking our nation's best land out of food production at the rate of a million acres per year. On top of this, population soars.

From Dr. C. L. Scrivner of the University of Missouri's department of agronomy comes a proposal. He would catch the silt that goes down the Missouri River every year and build wonderfully rich, level farm land in low acres. This would aid in channel deepening programs and at the same time reduce the heavy sediment load in the Mississippi.

A system of sub- irrigation could be operated by controlling the river water level. Food yield on this land would be high because crops growing there would never be forced to produce below their potential by lack of water.

All other reasons aside, there's a powerful new reason for staying straight when others are turning on with psychedelic drugs: You have no way of knowing what you're getting.

Consider STP for example. It is so dangerous that experienced drug users avoid it. However, some pushers are boosting their profits by selling STP as the more costly mescaline or psilocybin (sigh- low- SIGH-bin). Both of these are considered by users and authorities to be much safer than STP, though authorities warn of the dangers inherent in all psychedelics.

Now, Dr. Frances E. Cheek of Princeton has analyzed 44 drug samples and another group tested more than 220, all obtained from the street trade. In addition to finding both LSD and STP being marketed as milder drugs, they found that "the amounts of LSD and STP vary considerably in the capsules sold." This could easily lead to dangerous overdoses, they warn.

Finally, some experienced drug users (teens and others) combine LSD and mescaline. When that "mescaline" is actually STP the combination is "likely to lead to a prolonged state of confusion for the users," the Princeton researcher points out.

We may visualize plants resisting disease attacks by tightening their skin and toughening it so that germs can't get in. Far from it, declares Missouri plant pathologist Robert N. Goodman. The resistant plant may really be the one most likely to be penetrated by invading bacteria, Dr. Goodman points out.

Recent research at UMC has shown that in many plants an attached cell collapses so fast that the bacteria are unable to use the nutrients inside the cell. The bacteria dry up and die and the plant survives, having lost a few cells too small to be seen by the naked eye.

Hospital May Take Over Ambulances

CAIRO — A plan to operate ambulance service under auspices of St. Mary's hospital is being considered by state and county officials.

At a meeting Sister Joan Marie recommended that such a proposal go on a trial basis at the hospital for a 12 month period.

Those involved in attempting to establish such a service apparently hope to secure a federal grant such as that which partially financed a similar project in Massac county. . the first such program in the nation to get federal funds.

Stephen J. Marada of the state highway department told those at the Alexander County would be eligible for matching funds on a 50- 50 basis. He explained that the county has about $600 available at the present time in matching funds.

Since ambulance service extends into Pulaski county, it was proposed by Chairman John Dillingham of the Alexander county board of commissioners that his county raise 25 percent of the cost with Pulaski County supplying an identical amount. He said the remaining 50 per cent of money needed would then be secured through the federal matching funds.

Judges for Contest Announced

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Two college art professors and a physician who has served on the Missouri Council on the Arts have been selected as judges of the Missouri division of the 1970 Great River Road amateur art contest, June 7-13. Miss Marjorie Suedekum, contest chairman, advised today. Sponsor of the state event is the Cape Girardeau Creative Arts Guild with the Mississippi River Parkway Commission of Missouri, F. E. Robinson, Jefferson City, Chairman.

Judges are Frank E. Needle Jr. and Rick Procter of the Southeast Missouri State College art faculty, and Dr. Robert L. Frazier of Charleston.

Needle received his bachelor of fine arts degree in 1952 from Washington University at St. Louis, and his masterof fine arts degree in 1953 from the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He joined the State College staff in 1967, and is an assistant professor of art.

Proctor received his bachelor of science degree in 1956 and his master's degree in education in 1960, both from West Texas State University at Canyon, nd his master of arts degree in 1968 from New Mexico Highlands University at Las Vegas. He joined the State College staff in 1968.

Needle and Procter have had their paintings in many mid-America exhibits.

Dr. Frazier, whose wife is a widely - known artist, has served as Southeast Missouri representative on the visual arts committee of the Missouri Council on the Arts, and was instrumental in founding the Mississippi County Historical Museum and Art Gallery at Charleston.

Deadline for entries in the Missouri contest is May 28, and judging will be done before June 7. Paintings must be mailed or delivered to Great River Road Amateur Art Contest, Hirsch Towers, 310 Broadway, Cape Girardeau 63701, between May 22 and 28.

Winners in the Missouri contest will compete with those of nine other states and two Canadian provinces for showing in the third annual Great River Road Amateur Art Exhibit to be held in Winnipeg, Canada, July 27- August 11, in connection with the annual meeting of the Mississippi Parkway Commission and the Great River Road Association.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did the Alamo, the historic mission in San Antonio, Tex., receive its name?

A—The mission was originally called San Antonio de Valero. It was later called Alamo, the Spanish name for the cottonwood trees surrounding the mission.

Q—How does a nectarine differ from a peach?

A—The only important difference between the two is that nectarines have a smooth skin and peaches are fuzzy. They come from identical trees.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
BIG SAVINGS! PRICES REDUCED

end-of-month clearance

Reduced! 60 Only
Men's Knit Shirts
. Short Sleeve
. Machine washable
. Full Fashion Collars
Orig. 5.98 to 6.98
NOW $3.99

Reduced To Clear!
Women's Better Dresses
. One and two piece styles
. Assorted colors and fabrics
. Broken sizes
Orig. $9 to $26
NOW $6 TO $18

Reduced! 80 Only
Women's Slacks
. Jr. and Misses styles
. Knits and woven
. Broken Sizes
Orig. $6 to $7 NOW $4.88
Orig. $9 to $10 NOW $6.88

Reduced! 141 Only
Men's Dress Shirts
. Long Sleeve
. White and assorted colors
. Button down and spread collars
Orig 3.98 NOW $2.99
Orig. $5 NOW $3.99

Reduced To Clear!
Women's Coats
. All weather styles
. Plaids and solids
. Broken sizes and styles
Orig. $24 to $40 NOW $18
Orig. $16 to $28 NOW $13

Reduced! 97 Only
Women's Knit Tops
. Sleeve and sleeveless
. Solids and stripes
. Sizes S, M, L.
Orig. $3.50 NOW $2.44
Orig $5 to $7 NOW $3.88

Reduced To Clear!
Men's Sport Coats
. Plaids and solid colors
. 2 button side vent style
. Sizes 36 to 44 Reg.
Orig. $38 NOW $29.88

Reduced To Clear!
Women's Coorinates
. Tops, Skirts and Slacks
. Cotton and cotton blends
. Broken sizes and colors.
Orig. $5 to $7 NOW $3.88
Orig. $8 to $11 NOW $4.88

Reduced! 72 Only
Women's Sleepwear
. Cotton/Polyester blends
. Nylon Tricot shifts
. Broken sizes
Orig. $4 NOW $2.88
Orig. 6. NOW $4.88

SHOP AND COMPARE PENNEY'S LOW PRICE
DURING END OF MONTH CLEARANCE---LIMITED QUANTIES,
BROKEN SIZES AND COLORS---SHOP AND SAVE---

28 Only! Men's Better SLACKS	Orig. $15	10 Only! MATTRESS PADS	Orig. 4.99	36 Only! WOMEN'S BLOUSES	Orig. $4
Dacron/ Wool Plaids	NOW 6.99	Twin Fitted Poly/Filled	NOW 3.88	Penn-Prest Prints and Solids	NOW 1.88
42 Only! Men's CASUAL SLACKS	Orig. 5.98	32 Only! SHEET BLANKETS	Orig. 2.29	59 Only! WOMEN'S SHELLS	Orig. $6
Penn-Prest Solid Cottons	NOW 3.99	100% Cotton, Size 80"x100"	NOW 1.88	Many Styles to Choose From	NOW 3.88
212 Only! MEN'S SOCKS	Orig. 79c	16 Only! VENETIAN BLINDS	Orig. 4.99	38 Only! WOMEN'S DRESSY BLOUSES	Orig $5
Solid Cotton And Nylons	NOW 2/$1	Sizes 26", 30", 35" wide 64" Long	NOW 3.88	Prints & Solids, Sleeve Lengths	NOW 3.88
9 Only! MEN'S WORK SHOES	Orig 8.99	Suava Knit PC GOODS	Orig. 3.98	14 Only! WOMEN'S SKIRTS	Orig. $6
Most All High Tops	NOW 5.99	Assorted Prints	NOW 2.68	Plaid & Solid Colors	NOW 3.88
15 Only! MEN'S CANVAS SHOES	Orig. 3.99	32! GIRLS BLOUSES	Orig. $3	18 Only! Women's culotte PAJAMAS	Orig. $10
White Low Cuts	NOW 1.99	Assorted Styles & Colors	NOW 1.88	Nylon in Pastel Colors	NOW 6.88
62 Only! BOYS SHIRTS	Special	13 Only! GIRLS JEANS	Orig. $4	12 Only! WOMEN'S ROBES	Orig. $8
Pre-School Plaids	1.44	Floral Prints	NOW 1.88	Pretty Fashion Colors	NOW 6.88
47 Only! BOYS KNIT SHIRTS	Orig. 2.98	27 Only! GIRLS SLIPS	Orig. 2.98	280 Only! WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE	Special
Stripes And Solids	NOW 1.99	Assorted Styles & Colors	NOW 1.88	Hurry For This Outstanding Buy	3 for $1
12 Only! BOY'S SUITS	Orig. 27.95	16 Only! Girls culotte SLEEPWEAR	Orig. 3.98	18 Only! WOMEN'S GLOVES	Orig. $3
Double Duo Suits	NOW 18.88		NOW 2.88	Assorted Styles & Colors	NOW 1.44
Boys SPORT SHIRTS	Orig. 3.50	24 Only! INFANTS CRAWLABOUTS	Orig. 3.29	24 Only! WOMEN'S SLIPS	Orig. $4
Long Sleeve, Assorted Colors	NOW 2.88	Broken Sizes & Colors	NOW 1.88	Assorted Styles	Now 2.88
DISCONTINUED LUGGAGE		61 Only! INFANT PLAYWEAR	Orig. 2.29	5 Only! GOWN & ROBE SET	Orig... $15
16 Pieces To Choose From	20% OFF	Pastel Orlon Fleece	NOW 1.44	Assorted Colors	NOW 10.88

Reduced ! 350 Only!
Men's Work Clothes
. All cotton - spruce green
. Shirts and pants
Orig 2.98 SHIRTS NOW $2.44
Orig. 3.49 PANTS NOW $2.88

Special! 24 Only
Thermal Blankets
. Twin or full size
. Gold and green
. Machine Washable
SPECIAL $3.99

Reduced! 61 Only
Girl's Knit Tops
. Short sleeves
. Solids and stripes
. Broken sizes
Orig. $2 NOW $1.44
Orig. $3 NOW $1.88

Reduced ! 300 Pair
Boy's Sport Socks
. Dacron and cotton blends
. White ane fashion darks
. Sizes 7 to 10½
Orig. 69¢ NOW 3 FOR $1.00

Reduced To Clear!
Better Piece Goods
. Sportswear fabrics
. 45 inches wide
. Penn Prest cotton blends
Orig. 1.98 NOW $1.44 YD

Reduced! 125 Only
Girl's Slacks
. Cotton blend denims
. Solids and plaids
Orig. $2 NOW $1.44
Orig. $4 NOW $2.88

Reduced! 36 Only
Boy's Shoes
. Oxford styles
. Black and brown
. Sizes 8½ to 3
Orig. 7.99 NOW $4.99

Reduced To Clear! Penney's Own
Regulated Piece Goods
. Penn Prest cotton blend
. 45 inches wide
. Assorted prints
Orig. 1.29 Yd. NOW 88¢ YD

Reduced! 14 Only
Brand Name Watches
. Women's and Men's styles
. White gold and gold
. Expansion bands
Orig. 22.88 NOW $18.88

LIKE IT! CHARG... IT!
SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAY TIL 8 P.M! SAVE! SAVE!

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

Things I never would have known if I hadn't had little boys·

1. fishing worms will last from one fishing trip to the next if stored in the icebox.

2. after a hearty dinner, a small male stomach is still capable of putting away in the two hours left until bedtime· a soda pop, an ice cream bar, a bag of popcorn, another piece of pie left over from dessert, 3 or 4 glasses of water, an odd piece or so of miscellaneous candy found floating around, and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

3. there is no such thing as a bathtub without a ring around it.

4. skunks can be washed in your kitchen sink and rabbits do quite well if kept in your stall shower.

5. my bed is, and I quote, "just more cozier and comfortable than theirs."

6. they don't eat dirt, but they sure do absorb a lot of it.

7. bicycles are for dissecting not riding.

8. manners are something never rememberd at parties · only when returned home are they then remembered that they've been forgotten.

9. teeth are for pulling, just as quickly as they can be pried loose from the gums·

10. Flowers are for picking and presenting to your Mom · roots and all.

11. bugs belong in the house.

12. kites don't fly by themselves.

13. birds don't do well unless taken from the nest, loved a little and then replaced with tender care and grubby fists.

14. and guess what — Mothers don't do well either, if they're not occasionally loved a little and shown a little tender care by sticky mouths and grubby fists and sweaty cheeks and twinkling eyes.



Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Did you ever hear of the "Minnesingers"?

No, they're not a rock and roll group of girls wearing abbreviated skirts, and they're not a bunch of midgets singing in a side show.

Minnesingers were singers of lyric poetry in Germany during the 12th and 13th century. Their minnesongs were based on love poems from a knight to his lady fair during that period. The word "minne" means love.

The Federal Republic of Germany now has issued a new set of stamps honoring the minnesingers as part of its 1970 Youth Stamps, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. West Germany will issue four stamps and West Berlin will issue four stamps. All eight have different designs which depict scenes found in the love poetry.

The stamps of the minnesingers are available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

* * *

The United Nations Postal Administration has announced it has released a new color film about U.N. stamps soon to be shown on TV throughout the country. The film is entitled "International Zone — Messengers of Peace." It takes the viewer on an armchair tour inside the United Nations and includes a meeting of the Stamp Design Committee, a talk with stamp artists who design the issues and a close up of the famous Chagall window, which was the first piece of artwork at the United Nations to be reproduced on a U.N. stamp. Also seen will be a trip to Geneva, Switzerland, for a glimpse of the European headquarters.

Watch your local listings for further information.

* * *

According to STAMPS magazine, early semi-postals of the Netherlands are more difficult to find in that country than in the United States. Dutch dealers are constantly looking for these issues. One set mentioned, and being sought in the Netherlands, is the 1932 set of four values showing pictures of Dutch tourist attractions.

* * *

Greece has issued six new stamps featuring mosaic art. The



20 lepta depicts the Angel of the Annunciation from a cupola vault of the Church at Daphni. The 1 drachma shows a mosaic from the House of the Dolphin at Delos. The 1.50 dr illustrates the Holy Ghost mosaic in Pentacost Monastery of Hosios Loukas in Boetia. The 2 dr has the Hunter, a detail from the Lion Hunt mosaic of ancient Penna. The 5 dr pictures a mosaic detail from the Church of St. George at Salonica. The 6 dr bears a figure of Christ in Descent from the Church of Nea Moni.

* * *

Horses and stamps do mix.

Fred "Cappy" Caposeila, nationally known race track announcer, has compiled a magnificent collection which is now being prepared for auction by Harmer, Rooke & Co. The collection, featuring 19th century proofs and stamps, has an estimated value of $50,000.

Tinnin Calls For State School Relief

HORNERSVILLE — State Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin today called on Governor Warren E. Hearnes to make a fourth distribution of funds to Missouri's public schools, thereby assuring districts next year of identical amounts received this year.

Sen. Tinnin said he was one of several members of the Senate Appropriations Committee submitting the request for a fourth payment during the 1970- 71 school year for districts throughout the state. The request to the chief executive was to ask authority to consider legislation providing for a fourth distribution of state school aid this year and again next year.

"This is not any new money but a means of borrowing funds from the next fiscal year," the Dunklin Countian said.

Sen. Tinnin noted that two new studies, one made by the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey and one by the University of Missouri, failed to find any new state money. 'With no new money in sight, the state finds itself trailing by $18.4 million the amount of money spent in state school aid last year," he said.

The House of Representatives earlier transferred $184 million from the general revenue fund which, without a fourth distribution, will next year leave the schools short of current foundation payments from the state. Sen. Tinnin noted there was no authority for a fourth distribution, adding that the "only safe course" was new legislation calling for an additional payment by the state.

Missouri Conservation Department Urged to Broaden its Goals

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Conservation Department was urged today to broaden its goals to become "A watchdog on the living environment."

A special study commission recommended four broad goals to meet the ecological challenge and the department accepted the goals but said achieving them would cost money — a lot of it.

Conservation director Car R. Noren estimated it would cost $21 million just to get started on the braoder program.

That would include $7 million for acquisition of stream accesses, public hunting areas, water fowl areas, fishing lakes and so on, $7 million to develop and manage these areas and $7 million for research, education, and wildlife and forestry management.

He noted this would be just a first-year cost.

"With $21 million a year," he said, "the Missouri Department of Conservation could become the leader in the 'new conservation' if you want to call it that — the environmental and ecological area of concern which is gripping the country - just as it has been the leader in fish, game and forestry management for so manyyears."

The special study report and the department's response to its challenges were presented at a meeting at Conservation Department headquarters for the staff, civic and conservation leaders and the news media.

The study, financed by the Edward K. Love foundation of St. Louis, was conducted during the past year by Dr. A. Starker Leopold of the School of Forestry and Conservation at the University of California. Irving K. Fox of the Water Resources Center at the University of Wisconsin, and Charles H. Callison, a Missourian who is now executive vice president of the National Audubon Society.

They recommended four major goals in their 26-page report:

1. To preserve and recreate a rich and diverse environment.

2. To provide a complete spectrum of recreational opportunities relating to wildlife and forestry, including a miximum of variety of outdoor pleasures as well as just hunting and fishing.

3. To realize maximum social values from the forests and wild lands of the state — "the conservation ethic."

4. To emphasize research and study as a basis for other goals.

The study suggested the money to finance expanded programs would have to come either from legislative appropriations or a big bond issue or both. The policy decisions involved were left ot the four-man conservation commission.

The department is now financed mainly by the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. In its response to the study report the department said:

"The time is fast approaching when the Department of Conservation will be forced to operate a mere maintenance program, to foregon the development of new ideas because of the lack of funds.

"Income is limited by the strictures of the present while costs are growing toward the pattern of the future. There is a definite ceiling over income: there is nothing but the sky above costs.

"Because the department is operating so near its financial capacity, additonal programs or broadening of existing ones will require new income. Land acquisition, particularly in light of rapidly rising land values, will require a quick, large source of money, then maintenance and development of such areas will require an assured, stable source of money for the future.

"It is no less a challenge to finance the goals stated above than it is to seek these goals in the first place."

The department said there is no limit to what could be achieved if enough money were available.

"The program is there. The opportunity exists to make Missouri a model state in environmental salvation. The guidelines are laid and the department of conservation is eager to get at the work.

"After all, this time the objective of restoration and rejuvenation is more clearly man himself."

Green Thumb Tips

Three conditions are needed for seeds to sprout: moisture, heat and air in the soil.

The warming weather in spring furnishes the heat. Each kind of seed will sprout when its optimum temperature is reached.

Moisture is normally present in soil in spring — you add it from the hose if it isn't.

Air in the soil comes with organic matter—plenty of it—incorporated into the soil. This is why you work it in, preferably in fall.

* * *

Unless the packet states that seeds already have been inoculated, it is a good idea to treat pea and bean seeds.

The inoculant adds a type of bacteria which thrive on roots of these two plants and are able to extract free nitrogen from the air.

After the crop has been used and the remains turned under, nitrogen will be added to your soil when nodules on the roots decay.

* * *

A common mistake when adding fertilizer to beds or rows is to think that if a little does good, a lot will do more good. Not so.

Just as it doesn't do you any good to overeat, so it hurts rather than helps plants when you overfertilize.

A sprinkle on the ground, so that it looks as if light snow had fallen, is the usual direction given for applying fertilizer to most plants.

Coca Cola Earnings Up

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Earnings of The Coca-Cola Company for the first quarter of 1970 were the highest of any first quarter in the Company's history, President J. Paul Austin said today following a meeting of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Austin said net profit for the first quarter, after provision for reserves, taxes and other charges, was $26,862,892, or 47 cents per share, an increase of 12 per cent over the $23,898,233, or 42 cents a share earned in the first quarter of 1969.

Provision for taxes in the first quarter of 1970 was $29,479,000, compared to $26,179,000 for the first quarter of 1969.

A single female wasp produces enough venom to kill 227,175 caterpillars, or approximately 50 pounds of insects.

RAGGEDY ANN SHOPPE



BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 1st

WHICH CRAFT CLASSES

TOOLED ALUMINUM - GLAZED FRUIT

INSTANT PAPIER MACHE - GOTHIC FRUIT

REPOUSSE TRANSFERRING OF PRINTS

MORNING AND NIGHT CLASSES

CALL 471-6185 DAY 471-4530 - 471-0140 NIGHTS

Instructor - Mrs. Connie Campagna

GIFTS & CRAFTS OPEN TIL 8 P.M. FRIDAY

OWNER—DOROTHY NOWELL

Open til 8 P.M. Fridays 115 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.

OTASCO SAFETY...QUALITY SAVINGS!

BRUNSWICK FOR EVERY DRIVING NEED!



Super Quality 4-Ply Nylon
Full Wrap-Around Tread
Heat-Treated Nylon Cord
TUBELESS BLACK
13.88 7.00x13 plus 1.96 Fed Tax

7.35-14 14.88 plus 2.04 tax
7.75-14 15.88 plus 2.17 - 2.19 tax
7.75-15
8.25-14
8.25-15
17.88 plus 2.33 - 2.36 tax

WHITEWALLS $3 more
All prices plus Fed. tax and old tire

BUY ON CREDIT • EASY TERMS

Premium Quality 4-Ply Nylon Cord
Full Wrap-Around Tread
TUBELESS BLACK
17.88 7.00 x 13 plus 1.96 Fed. Tax

C78 or 6.95x14 17.88 plus 2.17 tax
E78 or 7.35x14 18.88 plus 2.25 tax
F78 7.75x14 or 15 19.88 plus 2.40-2.44 tax
G78 8.25x14 or 15 21.88 plus 2.60 tax

WHITEWALLS $3 more
All prices plus Fed. Tax & old tire

FREE MOUNTING & ROTATION

NEW! Super Premium* 4-Ply Polyester Cord
TUBELESS TWIN WHITEWALLS LOW PROFILE
24.88 7.00 x 13 plus 1.96 Fed. Tax

C78 or 6.95x14 26.95 plus 2.17 tax
E78 or 7.35x14 28.95 plus 2.25 tax
F78 or 7.75x14 30.95 plus 2.44 tax
G78 or 8.25x14 32.95 plus 2.60 tax
H78 or 8.55x14 34.95 plus 2.80 tax
J78 or 8.85x14 36.95 plus 3.01 tax
F78 or 7.75x15 30.95 plus 2.40 tax
G78 or 8.25x15 32.95 plus 2.60 tax
H78 or 8.55x15 34.95 plus 2.80 tax
9.00x15 36.95 plus 3.20 tax
L78 or 9.15x15 38.95 plus 3.20 tax

*This is our premium tire. There are no existing standards for grading tires.

Wheel Balancing 1.25 A WHEEL weights included

NEW! Super Glass-Belted Low Profile Polyester Cord
DOUBLE FIBERGLASS BELT POLYESTER CORD BEAD TO BEAD
28.88 plus 1.90 Fed. Tax 7.00x13

E78 or 7.35x14 32.95 plus 2.35 tax
F78 or 7.75x14 34.95 plus 2.55 tax
G78 or 8.25x14 36.95 plus 2.67 tax
H78 or 8.55x14 38.95 plus 2.93 tax
J78 or 8.85x14 40.95 plus 2.88 tax
F78 or 7.75x15 34.95 plus 2.61 tax
G78 or 8.25x15 36.95 plus 2.77 tax
H78 or 8.55x15 38.95 plus 2.98 tax
9.00x15 40.95 plus 2.90 tax
L78 or 9.15x15 42.95 plus 3.22 tax

†Brunswick Passenger Tire Guarantee

- Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
- Guaranteed against wearout to the original purchaser provided it remains on the car on which it was originally installed. If tread ever wears out under these conditions, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less "set dollar allowance" plus tax.

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

O-5—5/28—T

138 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO. 471-3970

WE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, MAY 30th

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

When the sun's high and you feel free enough to fly . . . that's the mood of LABEL 4jrs. Make the golden weekends flowery and fair in Waterflowers, a lace-edged beach brief with contrast lining. Junior sizes 5-13 in turquoise/lime or yellow/pink. (65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton—exclusive of decoration)

LABEL 4 jrs.

©LABEL 4 jrs. is a division of Jantzen Inc.

FOR SALE



1967 N850 TRACTOR

- REBUILT 534 ENGINE
- GOOD RUBBER
- POWER STEERING
- FULL AIR BRAKES
- TRUCK IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

127 W. Malone 471-1256

P.N. Hirsch & Co. Will Be Open Memorial Day ---Saturday, May 30

Facts About Sikeston's Child Development Center

1. Over 2800 volunteer hours of work were given during the past seven (7) months - October, 1969 -- May 1970.

2. At least eighty-six (86) different men and women have participated in the volunteer assistance from the opening of the Center, February, 1969 ot its closing, May, 1970.

3. Approximately $850 was donated during the past winter by local groups and individuals. This was used for expanded services: after hours to accommodate working parents, field trips, Christmas party and treats, many shoes, coats, underwear sets and other clothing for needy children, medical supplies rhythm records, sandbox and other playground needs, teaching "extras" like goldfish and art supplies, etc. Part of this fund remains in the bank account for clothing purchases when the Center is re-opened.

4. Over ninety percent (90%) of the children are from disadvantaged homes. Guidelines suggest ten percent (10%) be enrolled who can become pacesetters because of home background and cultural opportunities. Four of the forty-three children were from homes above the government poverty levels established.

5. Over ninety percent (90%) of the children came from parents who were working or going to adult education classes. Three were foster children.

6. Although no racial distinction was made, the enrollment was about forty-nine percent (49) white and fifty-one percent (51) black. There were two (2) white and six (6) black members of the total staff, including trainees, transportation, custodian, teaching and administration. A fine spirit of mutual respect and comradely work existed between the black and the white volunteers. This joint effort of both races, in meaningful involvement together in a common cause, has been one of the great plus points of the entire venture.

7. Co-ordinating services were established between the Center and the Scott County Welfare Office, Scott County Health Department, Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, Manpower Training Development Program, the OEO Mainstream Trainee Program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and others.

8. At present levels of service, about $2100 is needed each month to maintain the Center. To date the Scott County Welfare Office purchases day care for children receiving other state aid. This amount varies with attendance, from $350 to $450 per month. Food services cost $500 per month (Lunch plus two (2) snacks for each of fifty (50) people, twenty (20) days a month), or figured at fifty cents (50 cents) per capita per day. Rent, utilities, foods preparation, maintenance and repair are "in-kind" services made available by the Sikeston Public Schools.

No federal funding is available for operation during June, July, August, September. The Advisory Committee is attempting to raise $6000 locally for these 4 months' expense. Contributions - large and small - are needed at once. Mail them to Judge Marshall Crair, Sikeston, Mo.



DEBORAH WOODSTOCK, left, was named valedictorian, and Janie Simpkins, named salutatorian of East Prairie senior class.

East Prairie Scholars Named

EAST PRAIRIE — Deborah Woodstock and Janie Simpkins have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1970 senior class of East Prairie high school.

Miss Woodstock, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Don Woodstock has achieved a 10.742 grade average out of a possible 11. During her senior year she has served as president of the National Honor Society, editor of the Link Yearbook, member of the student council, concert choir, football cheerleader and was crowned homecoming queen.

As valedictorian, she was awarded the Dr. Sam Martin award. At the awards assembly Friday, she was given the senior girl activities award, publications award and English IV award, and was named the recipient of the Daughters of American Revolution scholarship.

Miss Simpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins, has achieved a 10.700 grade average out of a possible 11, over four years.

She has served as vice president of the student body, Future Homemakers of America region 6 secretary, drum majorette, a member of the student council, pep band, concert choir, and girls' sextet.

As salutatorian, she will receive the H. S. Roberts award. Janie was the recipient of the regents' scholarship, if any, mathematics award, and certificate of recognition program at award's assembly Friday.

Armed Forces

EAST PRAIRIE — An excerpt from a letter received from Lt. Bill Welborn, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Willborn:

Not a whole lot has happened lately except the big push into Cambodia. I was in Cambodia the day before Nixon made the speech saying we were going there. I took some of our armored calvary troops some maps and etc. all of Cambodia, so I had a pretty fair idea about what was happening.

So far they have killed a large number of VC and captured many more, along with individual weapons, crew served weapons and tons of ammunition. This has really been a successful operation and we all think Nixon did the right thing by running them out of their staging areas. This area just across the border has always been trouble for us because the VC and NVA have trucked in their arms and ammo from the ocean port of Sieonoukville on the Gulf of Thailand with the approval of the old government in Cambodia.

These supplies were stockpiled just north of the border and were infiltrated down along with replacement troops who come across the border at will to do battle with us.

When we press them hard they just slip back across and it's like an R & R Center for them. Military Region II (Communist) has all their rear echelon training, refitting and rearming facilities well located here and now the only way Charles has of sullying his people is down the Ho Chi Minh trail, which the US 1st Cavalry has already interdicted. We really caught Chuck with his pants down. It will take him at least six month before he is able to support another offensive. Also something else to look forward to the U. S. & ARVN Navy is going all the way up the Mekong River to the Cambodian Capitol and will patrol their stretch of the river which will sever the supply lines of the large VC base area in the mountains region in the lower delta.

The folks back home may think this is getting us deeper into war, but we over here feel it is the largest and best development toward eradicating the VC in the delta. The local VC can be controlled if their supplies and recruits are shut off. Before it was like swatting flies with the back door open. I believe we will close the back door and keep it closed now!

I read where Mayor Lindsay of New York has said "The real heroes of this war are the people who evaded the draft and hid in Canada". Wonder what constitutes sedition anymore?

I like my job pretty well and it gives me a little better insight into the overall picture of the war over here.

I had better close for now, but don't get the idea I'm voting Republican next time.

His address is 75th ACVTM APO San Francisco, Calif. 96359.

"Reparations"

By David Lawrence

The word "Reparations" came into general use after the first world war when the European nations which had been the victims of aggression by the Kaiser's armies demanded payment for damages they had suffered during the conflict.

Another kind of "reparations" — amounting to $500 million — was called for last April by the National Black Economic Development Conference as a payment for damage done to Negroes in this country in the last 300 years. The demand was made that the nation's churches and synagogues furnish this money as an atonement for slavery racial discrimination, and social injustices. The funds were supposed to be handed over to the organization submitting the bill. The total was later raised to $3 billion, with specific amounts sought from church groups as well as individual churches.

"Demonstrations" were then begun in order to bring pressure to bear. A few churches have since provided some of the "reparations" money.

But if "reparations" are to be recognized as a legitimate device to satisfy the grievances of Negroes, it may well be asked whether some white people wouldn't be justified in making similar requests.

Take, for instance, the owners of the small businesses in many cities throughout the United States whose shops have been vandalized, burned and otherwise destroyed. Aren't they entitled to "reparations," too?

Estimates vary as to the amount of destruction across the country since cities began to be hit by racial violence in 1964, but property damages were at least $300 million. A congresional committee which looked into the matter estimated that property damage in 1967 alone totaled $160 million, with additional economic losses of $504 million. In 1968, insured losses came to $80 million, but uncounted millions of business and personal losses were not covered by insurance. Governmental costs for troops and police required huge expenditures of public funds.

In the national capital, property losses from race riots and "demonstrations" in 1968 amounted to $57 million, according to an official survey. The figure for other economic costs is far higher. As more white residents of Washington have moved to the suburbs, businesses have also shifted to the outlying areas, and there is less shopping in the city.

All this is directly or indirectly due to the acts of those individuals or organizations seeking to correct injustices by physical force and terrorism. They have turned a deaf ear to officials who have pleaded that reason be used and that there be cooperation with local governments to find solutions for sociological problems.

When, moreover, any association demands "reparations" and threatens violence if the money isn't forthcoming, the question arises whether such acts don't really constitute a form of extortion and blackmail.

Looking back over American history, there are plenty of ethnic groups which suffered grave injustices and various forms of discrimination, particularly when large numbers emigrated from Europe and Asia at a time when our own laws permitted their entry without limitation. Many lived for years under conditions that were little, if any, better than slavery.

Shall our present-day society be required to pay the bill for the wrongs done these American citizens in the past? Should any group be given "reparations" when violence is threatened and force is used if demands are not fulfilled? do "civil rights" include mob "rights"?

Injustices done any racial group are regretable. The citizens of today, however, are not responsible for what happened 100 or 200 years ago, but only for what is happening now. Negroes who have provoked riots and disorders have caused hundreds of millions of dollars of damage. The disturbances have resulted not only in a huge loss of property but in the killing and wounding of many innocent bystanders.

Citizens of all races have taken part in the "civil rights" demonstrations, but the effort to obtain "black rights" by physical force was largely initiated by Negroes, some of whom uttered their threats openly in the press before hand. Police records show that most of the participants in the riots and disorders in our city streets during the last few years have been Negroes. But does this impose on all the Negroes in this country an obligation to pay "reparations" for what a small number did?

If there are "reparations" due, they should be extended by the Government itself to the whites as well as Negroes who have been victims of our internal war. Those persons, however, who were primarily responsible for causing the losses arising from the riots should not be permitted to escape punishment.

BARKETT

FREE 2 EXTRA QUALITY STARS WITH EACH $10.00 PURCHASE

MEMORIAL DAY

SALUTE TO AMERICA

MAY PEACE BE SOON

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.

PLAY QUALITY STAR COVER CARD NOW AT BARKETTS

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY PIES EARLY

1970 WE WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

FOR YOUR MEMORIAL DAY OUTING

OUR COMPLETE IN STORE BAKERY

DINNER ROLLS
FRUIT STROLLENS
FILLED DONUTS & LONG JOHNS
FRUIT STROLLENS, EGG ROLLS
POTATO ROLLS & BREAD

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
FRESH BAKED DAILY
PINEAPPLE, REUBARB
TART APPLE, DUCH APPLE,
APPLE, CHERRY & PEACH
PIES EACH 89¢

BIG STAR
WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

FROM OUR SANDWICH BAR HOT FISH SANDIWCHES SLOPPY JOES, CHILI DOGS, STEAK SANDWICH, BARBEQUES

HOME COOKED MEALS 97¢

FOR BAR-B-Q OR FRYING
FRESH LEAN PORK
STEAK LB 49¢

BONELESS HANDI - LEAN & TENDER FULLY COOKED
Swifts Premium
HAM LB 99¢

PLUMP & TENDER
FRYERS WHOLE LB 25¢

ARMOUR STAR ROUND
STEAK LB 99¢

CHICKASHAW SLICED
BACON LB 67¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK
BLADE CUT
ROAST LB 49¢

BEEF FILLET 6 OZ SIZE
FILLET MIGNON 2/$1.29
KREY
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 59¢

OUR OWN HOMEMADE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 49¢
FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER LB 49¢

BEEF PORK VEAL CUBE
STEAK 1¾ OZ EACH 10¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN
CHOPS 67¢

NESTEA INSTANT ICED
TEA MIX PKG 10¢

KOTEX PKG 39¢

ASSORTED SANDWICH
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.00

CRISP & FRESH
POTATO CHIPS 59¢ TWIN PKG 39¢

HOLLYWOOD
CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢

SWEETHEART LIQUID
DETERGENT QT 29¢

JERGENS FACIAL
SOAP 2 BATH SIZE BARS 19¢

QUICK & EASY
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9¢

BISCUITS 5 IN CAN 5¢

LEMONADE OR ORANGE
DRINK PLASTIC GALLON ONLY 47¢

POTLATCH FORREST DEEP PAPER
PLATES 100 CT 57¢

ATKINS CHUNKEY SWEET
PICKLES QT 49¢

HEIFETZ HAMBURGER DILL
PICKLES QT 47¢

ZESTEE KITCHEN
SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢

KRAFT'S
MUSTARD JAR 10¢

Taste that beats the others cold!
6-bottle carton
Pick up an extra carton for extra convenience!
Pepsi
Save money, return the empties
39¢ plus deposit With Each $5.00

BANQUET MEAT
PIES 5 FOR 89¢

Banquet Turkey DINNERS
BANQUET TV DINNERS 39¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM
PIES EA 24¢

VANITY
ICE MILK ½ GALLON 39¢

SAVE 20¢ PALMOLIVE LIQUID
REG 89¢ SIZE 69¢

8 DOUGHNUTS OUR OWN CINNAMIN SUGAR OR POWDERED SUGAR CAKE DOZ 37¢

New! ELECTRIC PERK BREWED OLD JUDGE Premium Quality COFFEE

SAVE 40¢ OLD JUDGE COFFEE
3 LB. CAN $2.09
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
$10.00 FOR 2-$5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

SAVE 36¢ DRIVE CAREFULLY THIS HOLIDAY

COOLRISE • CAREFREE • CONVENIENT

STORE COUPON (CODE)
Robin Hood Flour
5 lb. bag
This coupon good through 6-2-70
ONLY AT BARKETT'S
WITH THIS COUPON 33¢
WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

COUPON
SAVE 43¢
WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY
STORE COUPON
AJAX CLEANSER
BATHROOM PAK
SAVINGS WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
Coupon Expires 5-19-70
Good Only at Barketts
WITH THIS COUPON FREE
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 43¢ VALUE

COUPON
SAVE 30¢
Giant 89¢ Size
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab
59¢
Limit 1
Coupon Expires 6-2-70
Coupon Good At BARKETT'S

COUPON
BUY 3 GET 2 FREE
LIBBY'S DELUXE CATSUP
5 LIMIT 5 39¢ 20 OZ BOTTLE $1.00
WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES 6-2-70

COUPON
KRAFTS APPLE STRAWBERRY
JELLY 18 OZ JAR 29¢

GOLDEN BANTEN SWEET
CORN EAR 6¢

DISTILLED WATER GALLON 43¢

SOLID CRISP HEAD
LETTUCE 2 29¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET 57¢

HOME GROWN DEXTER
STRAWBERRIES QT 47¢

FRESH GREEN
ONIONS BCH 10¢

CRISP RED
RADISHES BAG

GOLD WHIP
TOPPING QT 37¢

BANQUET BUFFET
DINNERS 2 LB SIZE $1.29

SEALDSWEET FROZEN
LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB BAG $1.00

LIBBY'S DELUXE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 SIZE CAN $1.00

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
PORK & BEANS
LIBBY'S
TOMATO SAUCE
ALLEN'S
BLACKEYES
JOAN OF ARC GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS
BETTY CROCKER POTATO
BUDS
LIBBY'S GOLDEN
CORN, MIXED
VEGETABLES, SPINACH
10¢

LYKES ALL MEAT VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1.

LYKES
BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN 59¢

ALLENS ALL GREEN
LIMAS 2 CAN 29¢

ROSEDALE
GOLDEN CORN
TENDER PEAS
GREEN BEANS
3 FOR 49¢

A Comanche Dreams of His Ancestors While Practicing Their Art, Now Doomed

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — He sat on the hillside, a wooden flute pressed to his lips, and as he played, he seemed to see tepees appear and Indian warriors once again ride across the parched plains.

There was a time when the hills had echoed with the sharp, haunting music of the cedar flute, as young braves wooed their maidens, war parties prepared for battle, or the tribe celebrated the start of another season.

Now the sound seemed out of place. Only a few miles away, cars hummed down a superhighway, and cities bustled with the blare of the jukebox, the sound of a different drum.

But Doc Tate Nevaquaya still played his flute, one of the few remaining Comanche Indians to know the art — an art doomed by the superstition of the Comanches and the dawning of a new age.

Nevaquaya said that the cedar flute was developed in the early 19th century, near Cyril and Fletcher by a man named "Big Song."

"Big Song lived in sorrow and tragedy," he explained. "His four children had died and he dreaded life. One night he had a dream; the Spirit talked to him and told him to see the beauty in life.

"The Spirit told him about the flute and how it could change sorrow to beauty.

"Big Song remembered the dream and decided to make a flute like the Spirit described. He began experimenting with woods and finally used red cedar. And when he felt sorrowful, he would go out by himself and play it.

"That is why there is some superstition among Comanches about the flute," he said. "In the old days, it was played by the old men when they felt sorrowful."



LOST ART — Doc Tate Nevaquaya is one of the few Comanche Indians who can evoke the haunting music of a cedar flute. Once an important part of Comanche life, the cedar flute has been doomed by superstition and the dawning of a new age.

Nevaquaya, who taught himself to play the instrument, knows of only one other Comanche who plays the cedar flute, and he is no longer active. He knows of only three of the instruments still in existence.

But when the Comanches were nomads on the southwestern plains it was an important part of their lives.

"It was a favorite instrument for young men to play when they went courting," Nevaquaya said. "It was also used as a war signal and there were special songs to celebrate seasons of the year, such as early autumn and late spring.

"Sometimes I sit on a hillside by a lake near my home and just play it myself," he explained. "When I sit there and play, I can visualize how a winter camp looked or what a warrior looked like as he rode into the sunset . . ."

Every cedar flute is different and no two sound alike, Nevaquaya said. He designed his own and a friend built it for him. It looks something like a hollowed out tree branch and is played by placing the lips at one end and the fingers atop the holes cut into the barrel.

Nevaquaya has recorded an album of cedar flute music and played at several events, including the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, a Chicago art show and the American Indian Exposition in Anadarko, Okla.

This spring, he will appear at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan, as part of a Smithsonian Institution-sponsored exhibit.

But his home still is in the foothills of the Wichita Mountains, near the small community of Apache, the place where he was born, where his ancestors once lived.

"I think I'll always stay here," he said. "I love these hills and plains and I don't think I could paint or create songs if I couldn't ride up into the hills, or sit by a lake and watch the clouds and listen to the wind."

Dexter Announces Top Scholars

DEXTER — Miss Deborah Tracer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tracer, has been named Valedictorian of the 1970 graduating class and Miss Mary Ann Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bess is Salutatorian.

The students ranked "very close," school officials said and only made the announcement Wednesday of this week.

Deborah is a member of the Varsity band and has served as historian of the band, vice president of the Future Homemakers of America, a member of the Future Teachers of America, Notre Masque member, Science Club member and was named to the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Three Rivers Junior College after graduation.

Mary Ann is a member of the varsity band, has served as secretary of the band, secretary and treasurer of her class, member of the National Honor Society, is a member of Science Club, Charm Club, FTA, FHA, was Miss DHS her junior year, basketball attendant and plans to attend the University of Missouri and major in Elementary Education.

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday and commencement exercises on Thursday, May 28.

TRANSOGRAM SETS NEW DIVISIONAL STRUCTURE

Transogram Company, Inc. (AMEX), New York, has formed a separate division for its toys and games operations, Joseph Bruna, chief executive officer has announced. He also announced the formation of other divisions together with executive appointments.

Transogram, a toys and games manufacurer for more than half a century, has become a diversified company since Lammot duPont Copeland, Jr. acquired a controlling interest in it late last year. The company now has operations in leisure products and electronic sensing devices having applications in the medical and automotive fields, in oceanography and pollution control. It has also acquired a manufacturer of plastic disposable products, a plastic molding company, and a leading Florida construction company. Toys and games will continue to be one of the company's major interests.

Roy R. Raizen, who had been in charge of toys and games since 1964, has joined the corporate staff of Transogram as vice president of operations. Leroy Fadem also moved up from division level to become vice president of corporate development and treasurer. Both continue as directors of Transogram.

Morton A. Simon has become president of the Toys and Games Division, having formerly been in charge of marketing.

William Englander, formerly house counsel of the Toys and Games Division, has been appointed president of the Graphic Products Division, which manufactures CopyMate, a dry copying machine for home and office use.

Robert Cowit has been named president of a new division, Transogram International, which will be headquartered in Hong Kong and will service all of Transogram's interests in the Orient. Mr. Cowit had previously been in charge of the company's Toy Research Institute Division.

WHAT ARTIST PAINTED MORE THAN 300 PICTURES OF THE MADONNA? THE GREAT ITALIAN RENAISSANCE PAINTER, RAPHAEL, DID MORE THAN 300 PICTURES OF THE MADONNA THEME DURING HIS LIFETIME.

U.S. Grants to Colleges Okayed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Approval of federal grants for Tenth District Colleges in the total amount of $100,700 which will directly aid a total of 314 students was announced today.

The college work study program appropriations are for the period July 1, 1970 through December 31, 1970, and are for the three institutions located in Mr. Burlison's district.

The federal funds will provide 80 percent of student payrolls, and a matching college, university, or off-campus agency contribution will provide the remaining 20 percent. A breakdown of the schools involved is as follows:

Mineral Area College, Flat River, $7,500, 23 students; Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, $67,200, 210 Students, and Three Rivers Junior College, Poplar Bluff, $26,000, 81 students.

Costa Rica has laws restricting horses, mules and oxen to no more than 48 hours of work per week.

Cigarette?

"Do you really want that cigarette? Those Missourians who have already joined the American Cancer Society's IQ Club will tell you that this is more than a question – it's a challenge!" says Len Dawson, star quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs. "It is also the title of the Cancer Society's 'quitter's' score card. The score is naturally an important part of any game. I am sure that all Missourians are proud of the score which the Kansas City Chiefs achieved this past year. It led them to the world championship on the football field. If you really want to quit smoking, and if you use the American Cancer Society's score card successfully, you'll be even prouder of your score – and that achievement which may make you a winner in the battle against lung cancer.

"Some cigarettes seem more important to you than others. Completing the score card will show you how much you smoke and how much you want each cigarette. By rating yourself, you can see which cigarettes to eliminate first, until you have eliminated every last one. When you do, drop me a note: Len Dawson, c/o American Cancer Society, Missouri Division, Inc., Box 1066, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101. I'll send you an IQ pin with my congratulations. You'll feel like a world champion, too!"

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the present center of population in the United States?

A—A point 6½ miles northwest of Centralia, Ill. Since 1790, the center of population gravity has moved west from a point 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.

Q—How universal is the Christian Science religion?

A—Formally established in Boston in 1879, it now has more than 3,200 branches in 48 countries. In accordance with a rule of the Church, it does not publish membership statistics, but is known to have several hundred thousand adherents.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Hagar?

A—This Hebrew name means "forsaken."

Q—What is the annual yield of a rubber tree?

A—Champion rubber trees can produce more than 20 pounds of rubber a year.

Q—Is there any truth to the fact that birds do not roost before a storm as many people believe?

A—There is no scientific basis for this superstition.

Let us help you keep your books up to date.
Call MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN



Prof. Humphrey Thinks Most Students Merit Passing Mark

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — After 16 months as a college teacher, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he's ready to give a passing grade to the vast majority of American students.

By and large, he says, they are an active bunch, full of creative dissent and not willing to let a few "rebels of disorder" speak for all students.

Humphrey, who will be 59 next Wednesday, talked in an interview of his fling as a "politician in residence" at Macalester College and the University of Minnesota, where he has been a part-time teacher of international relations since January 1969.

He is expected to relinquish that role soon and announce as a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from Minnesota, probably on June 13.

Humphrey takes a hard line against any violence on college campuses—whether by students or government authorities.

He does not condone either the killings of students in Ohio and Mississippi, or the student disorders that brought in loaded weapons.

"I think one thing we have to learn is that the use of firearms in civil disturbances can only be justified in the most extreme circumstances," he said.

"I also think there's a tendency to overuse our National Guard in circumstances for which they're not fully trained. Now, this is not to justify at all the violence of the handful who were throwing things and engaging in obscenities."

Campus anarchists, says Humphrey, amount to a small group who gain followers only when authorities overreact to them.

As a teacher, Humphrey appears satisfied that he has accomplished what he was hired to do. Reaction to his role as a professor has been mixed, among both students and other faculty members.

Humphrey describes himself as a "lightning rod" who tends to attract reactions of various kinds, but he is proud of the fact that none of his classes has been disrupted by protesters of any sort.

A few weeks ago, some dissidents strung barbed wire across his office entrance. He was out of the country at the time, and other students cleared it away.

Humphrey admits to being an unabashed name-dropper in his lectures. They are loaded with anecdotes. Names like Kosygin, Khrushchev and De Gaulle flow endlessly.

"Now, I try to give them in my courses only that which I have experienced myself," Humphrey says. "I do not try to take over the responsibilities of the established, tenured professors here."

"I'm a name-dropper because I know the people," he says.

Humphrey reads and grades student papers himself- "I get smart doing it."

His courses, he says, are loosely structured so students can write about any facet of his over- all subject.

He has cautioned student militants against anarchy with this illustration:

"When Apollo 13 was in trouble up there in outer space, there were several things the astronauts didn't do and some things they did do.

"The first thing they didn't do was have a riot – they didn't say the system is all bad so let's junk it, because that's the only system they had. They tried to make it work."

Reaction to Humphrey among students appears mixed.

Some have enjoyed his insights into personal dealings with world leaders. Others say they find his style boring.

He is constantly telephoning and writing old contacts in the State Department and in congressional offices to gather material for student research.

Humphrey talks with pride of the students in his final course on U.S. - Soviet relations at Malcalester. The college administration had given students the option of finishing their work, or taking a grade based on their performance at the time many students went on strike against U.S. action in Cambodia.

All his students agreed to complete their work, Humphrey said.

Nam.

He and his wife, Joyce, now reside in New Madrid.

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. – A Blytheville crewman has joined the Strategic Air Command Century Club for completing his 100th combat mission recently over the Republic of Vietnam.

The local crew member is Capt. Edward W. Van Leffern, electronics warfare officer with Crew E-17.



Thomas Lawfield, Jr., son of Mms. Yhomas Lawfield Sr., of East Prairie, recently received awards of the Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device, the Air Medal, and the Bronze Star with "V" Device earned while serving with Co. A, 2/506 Inf. Of the 101st Airborne Division, in Viet Nam during the year of 1968.

Lawfield received the Bronze Star for his actions against hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam on Augut 27, 1968. He distinguished himself while serving as squad leader during combat operations in the vicinity of Cu Chin.

While on a night mission, Lawfield's company became heavily engaged with a well equipped and firmly entrenched battalion of North Vietnamese Army Regulars. During the first half hour of contact, the company sustained several casualties and a medical evacuation helicopter has requrested. Sgt. Lawfield immediately picked up a radio and moved alone to the evacuation site. Once at the landing zone, he singlehandly directed the landing of the helicopter. He then secured his weapon and began returning suppressive fire toward the enemy. He kept the snipers immobilized while the helicopter was loaded with the wounded snipers immobilized while the helicopter was loaded with the wounded soldiers and then guided it out of the area. After a second helicopter lifted, the area came under intense small arms fire. Lawfield immediately broke down the amn.unition and began to distribute it to the forward elements. With complete disregard for his own safety, he moved from position to position with resupply of ammunition.

Sgt. Lawfield's personal bravery and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

Lawfield received these awards in addition to others presented to him while in Viet Nam.

He and his wife, Joyce, now reside in New Madrid.

Mail Box

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL POSTMASTERS IN MISSOURI

Mr. Postmaster:

Should any employee of the United States Postal Service ever be fired because he refuses to join and pay dues to a labor union?

The current administration backed postal "reform" measure (H.R. 17would pave the way for COMPULSORY UNIONIZATION of all postal employees.

Section 222 of this bill makes postal workers subject to a provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which specifies that employees will have the right to refrain from union activity "except to the extent that such right may be affected by an agreement requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment." Those 24 words are the payoff union bosses are getting for their support of so-called postal "reform" legislation!

Thus Postmaster General Winton Blount as spokesman for the administration, in a deal for labor union support of his "reform" bill, is rewarding the postal union bosses with a multi-million dollar dues windfall at the expense of many loyal postal employees who struggled to maintain service during the recent illegal strike.

Joseph Romeo of the Bronx, N. Y. spoke for the dedicated and faithful postal workers in a recent letter. (see enclosed reprint)

In the words of a nationally syndicated columnist, "It's immaterial that ninety percent of postal workers are already union members. If five percent of them, or two percent of them, or one lonesome mailman objects to membership as a condition of public service, this should be his right . . . . A right to work freely for one's own government is too precious to be snuffed out in the name of postal reform."

Mr. Postmaster, your congressman and the Senators from Missouri should be advised fo your personal thoughts on this issue.

Sincerely,
Gene Mittleberg
1003 East Broadway
P. O. Box 309
Columbia, Missouri 65201

SNOOPY TO BECOME "PRINCE OF SANDWICHES"

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Snoopy, that delightful cartoon dog created by Charles Schulz, will soon be assuming a new marketing-sales role as the "Prince of Sandwiches" for Interstate Brands Corporation.

According to J. F. Matthes, Director of Marketing for the nationwide baking firm (formerly Interstate Bakeries), the extensive multi-media campaign will star Snoopy as the champion of better sandwiches made from "fresh, hale and hearty" Interstate breads.

In outlining details of the program, Charles R. Kelley, Advertising Manager, said, "Each of the different brands of IBC bread – Butternut, Weber's, Millbrook, Hart's, Sweetheart, Mrs. Karl's and Blue Seal – will be featured in its own trading area."

Customers will be introduced to Snoopy as the "Prince of Sandwiches" in national newspaper ads, billboards, television commercials and on grocers' shelves thoughout all IBC distribution areas. The series of three-color 1000-line newspapers ads, the outdoor design, and the bank of spot television ten- and thirty-second animated commercials for the 1970 "Prince" campaign were created fro IBC by its agency, Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., San Francisco.

Interstate holds special advertising rights to Schulz's "Peanuts Gang" and uses the cartoon characters to help promote not only different brands of IBC bread but also Dolly Madison cakes, donuts, and other snack products.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Be a cheerful giver and they'll come back for more.

* * *

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that topless waitresses are ones who can't keep their orders in mind.

* * *

From the size of the sign at the city limits announcing days for various organ-



izations' luncheons, you might think our community was called "Service Clubs."

* * *

The only sure way to make money is to work for the U.S. Mint.

* * *

A true lodge brother is a fellow who works like a



beaver at the duties of his office.

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
SUMMER FUN-WEAR

Sight Sea-ers for the Sun Set...

for Him! $3.99
Get into the swim of summer '70 . . . in slim stretch nylon trunks or classic boxer styles. Choose Bright solids, plaids, stripes, two-tones, or splashy prints. All machine washable. Sizes S, M, L.

for Her! $9.99
Fabulous beach or patio looks via natural, softer shaping! Tunics, bikinis, tanks, maillots and more in nylon or triacetate knits. New-note colors and designs. Sizes 32 to 38.

just say "Charge It"





Boys' & Girls' Stretch
SWIMSUITS
$2.99 AND $3.99
Nylon has all the fun . . . wrapping up our kiddie's collection of swimwear. Girls take 1 or 2-piece styles in stripe or solid combos, nautical designs. Boys prefer bolder tones with definite detailing. All machine washable for Mom! Girls' 2-4, 3-6X and 7-14; Boys' 2-7.

Big Fashion
SUNGLASSES
$1 PR.
Eye flattery plus comfort! Large Rounds, Ovals, Hexagonals, Rectangulars, and Wraparounds. Shell frames. Tinted or dark lenses.

Soft Terry Jumbo
BEACH TOWELS
$1.99
Wrap up after a dip with jumbo size jacquard beach towels. Avant garde designs and colors. 100% cotton terry.

Sun 'n Fun
STRAW HATS
$1.44
Snappy hats in cool, breezy straw . . . wildly printed bands with inside foam sweat band. Lots of styles in sizes S, M, L.

New Comfort Afoot!
Men's & Women's Famous
FITTING SANDALS
$1.99 PR.
The newest sandal sensation! Adjusts to fit any foot! Made of soft, comfortable rubber, with gripper non-skid sole. Blue or bone for the ladies. Brown for the gentlemen. Perfect for shower, beach, or just loafing! Sizes S, M, L.

LIKE IT? . . . CHARGE IT! . . . WITH YOUR NEW CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT!
Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
OPEN ALL DAY SAT., MAY 30-MEMORIAL DAY
FROM 9AM TO 5PM

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY



Howard *Edward Rowe*

A Government Based On Merit

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia has said:

"I believe in a meritocracy. Our policy is a government in Rhodesia based on merit, where people won't worry whether you are African or European. Our policy is that people eventually won't look at you and say you are a Black Rhodesian or a White Rhodesian, but that you are the best man for the job."

This does not look like white domination and oppression. It looks like recognition of ability as rapidly as it develops. It is a common-sense program of recognizing quality wherever it appears and entrusting it with responsibility and recognition.

An increasing number of the blacks vote every year. Their incomes are rising and many of them are now paying substantial sums in taxes.

The blacks vote on exactly the same qualifications as the whites, namely, ownership of a minimum of property, a steady job paying around $100 a month or four years of common school education. Who would want the voting qualifications to be lower for blacks or whites? Who can doubt that as blacks gain more education and more skill, they will participate more and more in the affairs of government. No job is barred to them by reason of race. Quality is the only standard.

The Rhodesian government is very intelligent in maintaining certain minimal standards for both blacks and whites as a necessary qualification for holding responsible positions in government, educational and cultural activities.

Distributed by:
Christian Freedom Foundation
8880 W. Sixth Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90035

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C.B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Roderic R. Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of
the 157th Legislative
District.

James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Representative of the
157th District

Tony Heckemeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

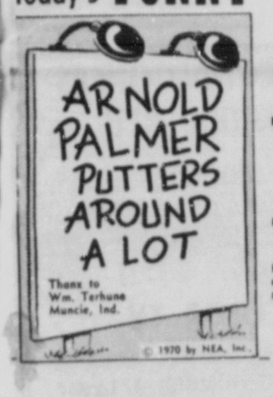
Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township

Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District

Bob Davis
Benton
Missouri
Democrat

today's FUNNY



PUBLIC NOTICE

Not Responsible

From this date on, May 25, 1970, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.

Hurley H. McGhee
General Delivery
Fort Leonardwood, Mo.
73-74-75

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS ...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

3—Announcements

ATTENTION
DOG OWNERS
Obedience and Bird dog training available. For information see trainer at Trailer No. 4, Ferrells Trailer Ct. Rt. 62 after 6:00 PM. All day Saturday.

6—Sleeping Rooms

For Rent: Sleeping Rooms. Ph 471-1154

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn

3 Room Furnished Apartment. 471-1751 Upstairs.

Furnished Apartment - Three rooms and bath. Heat and Water furnished. Adults only. $60.00 mo. 471-4059 or 471-5839

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances, Utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 Room Furnished Apartment — Upstairs — $50.00 a month. Ph 471-3047

3 Room Furnished Apartment. Utilities Furnished. 471-2272

8—Apartments-Unfurn

3 Room Furnished Apartment. Upstairs. Adults $70.00. Ph 471-3047

Unfurnished apartment 3 rooms and bath. Clean 471-5096

For Rent; Duplexs and Apartments — $60.00 to $100.00 per month. Phone 471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent - 3 Bedroom house. $125.00 mo. Ph 471-0997

2 Bedroom house, utility room, carport. 606 Branum $80.00 month. 471-1723 after 4:30.

For Rent — Furnished House Phone 471-2049.

For Rent-1½ Story house with basement and carport. 2 bedrooms and den, 1½ baths. $95.00 mo. 1813 Oklahoma. Ph. 471- 3047.

4 Room House. Recently remodeled. 627 E. Gladys (rear) $50.00 per month. Adults — Ph 471-0733 or 471-4152

11—Misc. For Rent

Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

FOR RENT — Store Building and Fixtures. Presently occupied as grocery and Liquor for the past 30 years. Available July 1st. 218 S. Locust St., Charleston, Mo. Contact Ambrose Telker, 683- 4543.

For rent - Commercial building 513 Greer. Call 471-0416.

12—Misc For Sale

For Sale: Certified YorkSeed Beans. Call Dexter 624-2910.

Kelvinator Refrigerator, freezer across top- perfect condition. 471-3855

Give Something
Special
For Graduation
LANE
CEDAR CHEST
RUDY'S
FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

FOR SALE
6 Brand new Zig-Zag Sewing machines to be sold for $35.00 each. Can be paid for at $5.00 per month. These machines will be delivered to the first 6 persons to write in for you to sew on and make sure you are satisfied. No Obligation, Write,
CLAIM MANAGER
P.O. Box 428
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

FOR SALE
New electric Golf Cart. 190 Amp. Bateries. $1095. 471-0380 or MU3-6100

FOR SALE
1965 HONDA S-90
Top Condition. Will Sacrifice $150. Phone 471-5947 or 471-8417

COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING HEADQUARTERS
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
Hours 7 - 9 | 1401 E Malone Sikeston, Mo. | Open 6 days

For Sale - 100% $49.95 Human Hair Fall. Brown. Never been worn. Make me an offer. 471-3183

For Sale - Olivette Praxis 48 Electric typewriter. $300.00 value, selling at $190.00 Ph 731-4131.

Water softener. Guaranteed. $150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

FOR SALE
1 GE portable color TV
CROWN FINANCE
115 E. Malone
Sikeston, Missouri

WE
WILL BE OPEN
ALL DAY
MEMORIAL DAY
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

FOR SALE
1-Zenith Port. TV and Stand

1 Necchi Sewing Machine with cabinet.

1-1954 Chevrolet Rebuilt engine.

123 E. Malone 471-0429

THE TROPICAL ISLE
TROPICAL FISH N E E D S , ACCESSORIES, E V E R Y T H I N G NEEDED FOR THE HOME AQUARIUM. 204 N. 8th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6775. Open daily 9-12 & 1-8 Sunday 1 to 6

WANT ADS Work Wonders

For Sale- Good Used Maytag Automatic Washer $40.00. Call 471-0835 after 5 PM.

For Sale- 68 Model G Gleaner Combine, and 1965 2 ton Chevy Truck. 624- 5160 or 624- 5769.

FOR SALE — 1965 HONDA -90- Top Condition. Will Sacrifice $150.00 Cash. Phone 471-5947 or 471-8417.

Seed beans, Dare and Picket. Call 471-0149 Jewell Balack.

For Sale: One Antique round table, 4 chairs, 1 Antique Secretariat, 1 Antique Desk. PH 683-4754

16' Custom Built Boat, Trailer and 18 H.P. Evenrude outboard motor, in excellent condition. See at McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Must Sell - 21" TV, nice case, plays good $35.00. 3 Sixhole 15" Chevy Wheels with good tires and tubes. Ready to go $15.00 each. After 6PM, 420Broadway.

For Sale — Gas Range Phone 471-0997

One lot -- 12 squares or more -- hand-split thick butted shakes $350. 6 Ten inch by 8 ft. routed colonial columns $130. One 42 inch marble sink top $20.00. W.S. Williams, Morley 262-3162.

For Sale- Late Model 544 Farmall Tractor. Wide front end. 136 hours with new plows. Ph. 545- 3795

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-20-tf

14—Situations Wanted

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-226-tf

WANTED Yards to mow.
Clem Scheffer, III
471-4885

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER — Call 471-5947

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — Dump Truck. 1969 Ford F 600. Pusher Axle. 330 H D Motor; also Missouri P S C Permit

1968 4 door Renault - low mileage excellent condition, leaving for Vietnam. Call 471-5755.

1965 Chevy Caprice, 1 owner, Low mileage. MU3-4958.

1965 Ford Fairlane 500-289 Engine V-8. 4-door Sedan. Power Steering, vinyl interior. Good condition. Ph 471-4614 after 4:00 PM.

1969 Mustang car. 31,000 miles.
1962 Chevrolet Truck. 60 series
1962 Oliver Combine NO. 45, 2 Row Corn Header.
12 foot grain header. 1963 Ford Glaxie. Oran State Bank, Oran, Mo. ph 262-3561

For Sale — 1963 Corvair Convertable. Black. $250.00 472-0148

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon, Clean. See at Halley's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

18—Help Wanted

IS $2.60 HOURLY WORTH A 5c POSTCARD TO YOU?
Easy to earn $15 to $25 daily. Distribute famous WATKINS PRODUCTS to established customers in Sikeston. Full or part- time. Write WATKINS, Dept. M.S., M-3, Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

Wanted — Housekeeper. 8 to 5 PM, 5 days a week. Housekeeping duties and care for 2 children ages 9 and 12 yrs. References. Call 471-0920 or 471-4258 after 5:00 pm.

Ideal Work, Housewife, Retirees, Salary Generous. Car Allowance, Commission. For interview wrlet Sales Manager, Box 155, Bloomfield, Mo. 63825

Babysitter Wanted. Daytime 7:00 AM to 4:00 pm. 141 North Ranney. Sikeston

BARGAIN!!! Every Day is "Sale"Day When you Show People Avon's Wonderful Range of comestics. Profit From Your Spare Hours. Sell Avon-Write Ann Brown Box 686, Sikeston, Missouri

DRIVERS NEEDED-Train Now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application call 314 241-4783, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, inc., Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63147

STATE MANAGER — Travel five days - Expenses allowance - Reasonable draw - Hard work builds tremendous future over-ride. Prestige type only. Contact Managers of Business firms. Newcome Greeting Service - P.O. Box 7858 - Pine bluff, Ark.

21 or over. Apply in person. Park-A-Lot, 1201 E. Malone.

NEEDED — LABORATORY ASSISTANT to run routine analysis on Plating Solutions and insure chemical control of baths. Also, waste water analysis and miscellaneous laboratory assignments. Must be familiar with laboratory apparatus, and routine methods of chemical analysis. At least High School required. Send resume of experience, Personal data and salary desired to P.O. Box 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston.

Experience Furniture Mover Wanted. Must be able to pass I. C. C. Physical. 48 States, top commission, Company equipment. Ph 471-4039

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

STRAWBERRY PICKING - HILL CREST Farms May 11th. U-Pick at 15 cents per quart or by the crate we pick. Located 9 MI west of Bloomfield at Acorn Ridge or 3 mil. South of Puxico and 6 MI East on Hwy. J. Ph 568-2535

FOR SALE: STRAWBERRIES starting May 16th. Pick your own or those already picked. ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel Hiway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles South. C & L Orchard - 624-3771

STRAWBERRIES — We still have strawberries at Hillcrest Farm. Located 9 miles West Bloomfield Route J, 3 miles South Puxico. 6 Miles East Route J. Ph 568 2535. Lloyd McDonald.

STRAWBERRIES
REUBEN HOWEL FARM.
Highway 25 South 4 mi. follow signs, Blacktop D east. 1¼ mi.
PHONE 624-4830
DAY OR NITE. ALSO NITES.
624-2950.

25—Poultry & Livestock

Hens For Sale — 40 cents each-dressed Hens $1.00. W. L. Holland, Route No. 1, Sikeston, 471-5818.

26—Pets

Poodle grooming. Any pattern. Experienced. Reasonably priced. Ph 667 5872

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

We buy new & used mobile homes, 471-9163.

MERRICK MOBIL HOME
Where you don't pay extra for EXTRA
—QUALITY
—VALUE
—SERVICE
—COURTESY
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
Hyw 60 East 1 Mile West of I-55 Easy access on and off four lane.

The BITTERNESS of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of LOW PRICE is forgotten. See the "QUALITY BUILT" Homes now on display.
FERRELL MOBILE HOMES
Interstate 55
Benton, Mo.
Phone 545-3407
Bank Financing

THOSE WHO BUY ... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!
NO. 1
in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for sale, 730 Mimosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

Lot for Sale — 104 ft. by 183 ft. located in Sikeston School District near town. $100.00 down $35.00 per mo. Must sell and no interest charge. To sell immediately. Call 471-1121

HOUSE FOR SALE
Five rooms and bath. Living Room, 2 Bedrooms and hall newly carpeted. Additional room could be used for third bedroom or storage. Large kitchen. Central heat & window air-conditioner and range included. Pay owners equity and assume 5 3/4% loan. 839 Mary or 471-3817.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 Bedroom Brick Home in Hunter Acres. Large formal living room, a dining room, kitchen & breakfast area utility room, & 2 complete baths. Extra large lot & patio. Carpeting, drapes, light fixtures, all extras included in sale of this beautiful home & there are lots & lots of extras. Call 471-0380 for information.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 Bedroom Brick Home, 1½ Baths, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms and Baths carpeted. Finished basement divided into rooms. One may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air. Carport. Nice location. Loan can be assumed. Ph 471-1895.

For Sale — A.K.C. Small Pekingese puppies. Solid black, white, blond. Ph 334-1451

24—Special Services

EARTH MOVING

EXCAVATING
GRADING
We have what it takes in equipment and skilled manpower to make the hard job look easy. Free estimates.

No Job Too Big or Small

TOPSOIL-SAND
GRAVEL-CHAT
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
BULLDOZER WORK
FARM DITCHING
WRECKING AND SALVAGE WORK
GRADING-HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE

FERRELL
EXCAVATING-HAULING-RENTAL EQUIPMENT
300-500 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4046

For Sale - 13½ foot Yellowstone Camper. Very good condition. Sleeps 6 people. May be seen at 308 Greer after 1 PM.

Mob. Home For Sale - 1969 Concord Traveler 8 X 35. 2 Bedroom Take over payment. Phone Area Code 314 686-1018

10 X 55 NEW MOON DELUXE. Front and rear Bedrooms, 1½ baths, factory Air Conditioning, all weather plumbing. Ready to live in; can be moved. $2950 CASH. Mimosa Acres, Charleston. Open 9AM-5PM. May 23 & 24th

Camping Trailer- 16' 1968 Playmore. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson - Crowder, Mo.

FOR SALE::: 1968 - 60 x 12 Mobile Home. Central air- Call Advance 722-3002.

1969 House Trailer for rent. Two bath and two bedrooms, Central air & heat. Parking space, water included. 471- 1313 or 472- 0158.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - 4 Room House with bath. 2 Extra lots. Located in Parma. Priced $5,000.00. John F. White Ph 357-4596

FOR SALE
2 Bedroom home, with garage and carport. Living room and hall carpeted. Built- ins with Bar. Pay owners equity & take over payments. Ph. 471- 9564 after 5 P.M.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

For garden fresh fruits and vegetables read the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Section Daily Standard want ads.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CUSTOM BACKHOE: 471-1143 Albert Merrel 207 Lillian, Sikeston.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph 472-0426.

Sewing and Alterations. Cal 471-8250 befcre 12 Noon.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mabie Matthews, 405 virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7tf

Garden Breaking - Ph. 471-9941.

WHAT dances and sings around the house?It's Mom ... She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Machine Rental $1.00 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Co. 131 N. New Madrid Sikeston

Goodes Termite Control 471-3119.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

For Plumbing Services Call 472-0287 or 471-0109.

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware — 118 New Madrid St., Sikeston

Service on all major appliances - Window air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parret Appliance Repair, 851 Tanner St. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902.

FOR SALE
A Stitch in Time

Necchi Automatic W/Cab	$89.95
Necchi Console	$45.00
Necchi Portable	$29.50
Westinghouse Console	$29.50
Used Cabinet	$10.00

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
471-1566 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON

Have a Safe Holiday
Bring your car
to the
AUTO CENTER
*Wheel Alignment *Motor Tune-up
*Mufflers *Brake Service
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

PIN MONEY
Ladies from Charleston, New Madrid, Dexter, Sikeston, and surrounding area-Earn Extra spending money. Work 3 hours per day, 5 days per week in our pleasant air conditioned office or in your home. Starting salary $1.60 per hour. Merit raises. Apply at 305 Tanner St., Sikeston, 8:30 AM sharp, or out-of town call collect, 471-6450 - 9:00 to 9:30 AM.

AUCTION
OFFICE EQUIPTMENT
EL CAPRI
MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
60 North Kingshighway,
Sikeston Missouri
Friday May 29th 10:30 AM

IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS, (with balls) 25 Royal, Remington and Underwood manual typewriters, 20 IBM Electric Standard Typewriters with assorted type faces, 12", 16" and 20" carriages, IBM Executives, Model C, new Underwood Electric typewriter, Victory custom adding machines, 15 new electric adding machines. Nationally advertised brands in original factory carton. Friden and Marchant calculator, Thermofax Photo copying machine, late model Paymaster Check Units, New upholstered chairs. Brand new steel files, Letter and Legal Size. (25) Brand new office chairs; Secretarial and Executive type.

Many more items too numerous to mention

Inspection morning of sale.

SOLD INDIVIDUAL PIECES ONLY

This is not distress merchandise all in good condition

CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK

EL CAPRI MOTEL & RESTAURANT
61 North Kingshighway Sikeston, Missouri Friday May 29th 10:30 AM

FARM SECTION

Farm for Rent close to Benton, Missouri. Call St. Louis 741-1285 perferrable after 7:30 PM or by 7:00 AM.

For Sale: 40 acres, more or less, 3 miles West of Campbell Missouri. John Sweeten, Grandin Mo. Ph 593-4344

40 Acres Farm for sale - good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

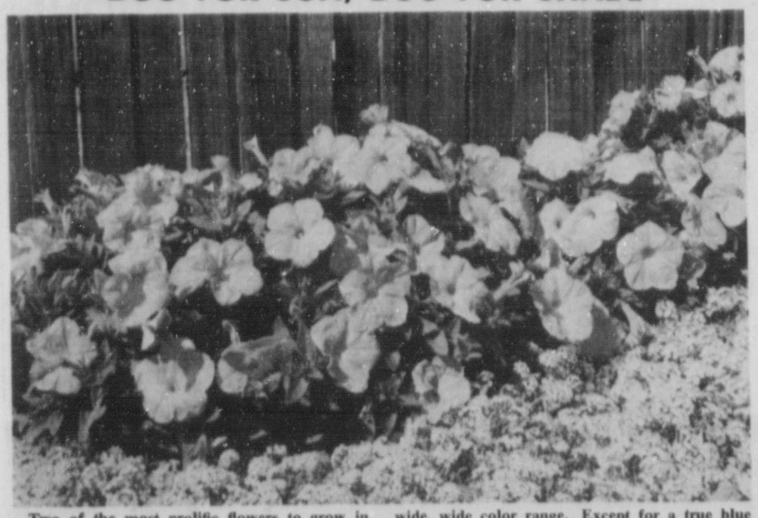
43½ acres - on black top flat-good farm land - Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314 334-3566.

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

SOYBEANS FOR SALE
DAVIS-DARE-LEE 68 VARIETY
HIGH GERMINATION & PURITY
ALL GROWN OVER 40 BU. PER ACRE
HIGH YIELDS OVER 40 BU PER ACRE
DAVIS DARE @ $3.25 Bu.
CERTIFIED LEE 68 @ $3.50 Bu.
WALLACE FARMS
HIGHWAY 153 3 MILES SOUTH GIDEON, MO.
PHONE 448-3313 GIDEON, MISSOURI

A Picture Story...

DUO FOR SUN, DUO FOR SHADE



Two of the most prolific flowers to grow in a sunny place are petunias and sweet alyssum. From early summer until frost time they'll keep your garden gay. Petunias, as you know, have a wide, wide color range. Except for a true blue and a deep yellow, you can have flowers of just about every other color. Sweet alyssum also has a color range—white, pink, lavender and purple.



There are lovely things to grow in shade too and not all of them are flowers. While coleus does bear spikes of lavender blooms, it is grown chiefly for its handsome, vari-colored foliage. The strain shown is called Rainbow and it lives up to its name. Begonias used to have tiny flowers. Now with the advent of first generation hybrids, they're much larger and more noticeable. White, various pink shades and rose, orange-scarlet and plain scarlet, plus 2-toned effects are now available. Double flowers too -- and bronze foliage as well as green, crinkled leaf edges as well as plain ones. All these variations add interest to a garden planting.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 The Regional News- 5:45 The Scoreboard-Color 5:50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 Deputy Dawg :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News- :30 Hee Haw-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c :30 Virginian -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Nanny & The Prof
7	:30 The Beverly Hillbillies		:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father :30 Room 222 (C)
8	:00 Medical Center-	8:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Johnny Cash
9	9:00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 The Shining Mountains	:00 Engelbert Humperdinck
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		11:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Col :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-		:00 Get It Together :30 An Bandstand (C)
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies-	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 F-Adv in Paradise
11		:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12		:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Spiend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 The Secret Storm-Color :30 The Edge of Night-Color	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show-	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard- Color :50 Watching the Weather		

Fireman Saves Child

MITCHELL, Ill. — Janice Baehr, seven year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baehr, former residents of Lilbourn, Mo., was rescued from a live high voltage wire, by an alert fireman, who pulled the child from the floorboard of a car.

Fireman Stan Lucas responded to a fire call when he noticed a high line had dropped near a crowd and fallen on the car.

Lucas pulled out the girl since he was wearing rubber boots, and revived her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after five minutes. He then sent the child to a Belleville hospital. She is still listed in critical condition in intensive care after the high voltage burned her feet, arms and side.

The car belonged to Mrs. Virginia Ansley of Mitchell, who with six children in the automobile able to jump out.

The Baehr girl became confused and tried to crawl back in the car when she was caught by the electrical charge.

It was the first time the volunteer fireman had used his resuscitation training except in training classes.

Looking Back

Lelia Lett Goes to Cape Girardeau for Visit

50 years ago
May 27, 1920

Miss Lelia Lett went to Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon for a visit before returning to her home in Marquand.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Finley returned from St. Louis Monday night.

Miss Bess Lacock of Charleston came Wednesday to accept the position of cashier of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

John L. Settle of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor here Monday.

40 years ago
May 27, 1930

Matthews-- Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliff was a Sikeston visitor Thursday.

Blodgett-- Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cope visited friends at Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Morley-- Mrs. Fred Odell of St. Louis, who spent the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Elmira Bynum, left Sunday for her home.

Revis Mount Byers, prominent citizen and farmer of Kewanee, and brother of Mrs. Doug Graham of Sikeston, died at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Wednesday morning following a short illness with a stomach ailment.

Use of inflammable cleaning materials is believed to have caused a fire Monday morning in the cleaning and pressing shop operated by Jim Petty in a wooden shack behind the Farris-Jones Company on Malone avenue.

30 years ago
May 27, 1940

Penney's First Birthday. The following Penney Salespeople have picked values for you: Jack Smith, men's furnishings; Mrs. Charlene Kindred, hosiery, lingerie, and infant's departments; Mrs. Marguerite Hayden, ready to wear; Mrs. Myra O'Connor, piece goods, towels, domestic; Miss Abbie Lee Morrison, draperies, foundations, notions; Mrs. Opal Nicholson, cashier and lay-a-ways; Mrs. Lillian West, alternation department; and Archie Beasley, assistant manager.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Randol Wilson, assistant postmaster of Sikeston, and Mrs. Della Jewell Sadler of Benton, the ceremony taking place last Easter Sunday at Paducah, Ky.

William Richard Goodman 15- year- old Essex youth, drowned Friday afternoon in the Wahite Ditch, just west of Morehouse, apparently when he dived and his head struck the bottom of the ditch.

The new swimming pool by the high school is taking shape rapidly, but Herb Daugherty, foreman on the WPA project, said it is a question whether it can be finished in time for use this summer. The main problem is securing dirt for the terrace around the pool. At least 5,000 cubic yards are needed.

20 years ago
May 27, 1950

Miss Mary Sue Finney of Morley received the degree of bachelor of arts at the 123rd annual commencement of Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingersoll and two baby daughters of Austin, Tex., who are enroute to Portland, Maine, to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Edna Ingersoll, visitied overnight Thursday with Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., who is the grandmother of Mrs. Ingersoll. They will return in 10 days for a longer visit before returing to their home.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frazier of Lilbourn are parents of a son born May 25 at the Delta Community Hospital.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Duty of East Prairie born on the 25th.

Dexter Street Will Be Resurfaced

DEXTER — Dexter residents living on Walnut Street are buying a new street, partly because of citizen pressure on the mayor and city council.

The Dexter city council agreed Monday night to re-surface the rough main north-south street in Dexter with work to begin in the near future.

But the cost of the re-surfacing, or at least nearly all of the cost, will be paid by the citizens living on the street-- at a cost of $2 per running foot.

The paving will cover the blocks from Highway 114, south to the city limits, including the downtown blocks.

The street, once Highway 25, has been the source of numerous complaints for months, and at Monday night's meeting, more than 20 residents from the Walnut Street area appeared before the council, and heard Mayor Willis Conner explained that the only way the street could be re- surfaced was for the residents to pay for it themselves-- the city simply doesn't have the money, Conner explained.

Once the group of people heard the Mayor's explanation of the money problems, the group was asked to vote on the resurfacing, at $2 per foot. The vote was 14.0 in favor of re-surfacing. Those residents present from areas of Walnut not to be re- surfaced did not vote on the proposal.

The re- surfacing project will cost a total of somewhere between $22,500 and $23,000, according to projections from the Mayor and officials of Delta Asphalt Company.

Tax bills, at the $2 rate, will yield about $20,000, according to the Mayor, leaving the city with a balance of about $3,000.

The street will be wider, and streets, another reason for the higher rate.

In the past, the tax bill rate for hot- mix paving has been $1 per foot. The Missouri legislature passed a bill last year authorizing cities thicker than most residential to levy the $2 rate, according to Mayor Conner.

Following the decision to re-surface Walnut at the $2 rate, the Council, on a motion from Alderman Lawrence Reaves, agreed to set a firm policy for the re- surface street rates in Dexter. Streets classified as "commercial" will be assessed at the $2 rate. "Commercial" was defined in the resolution as a street 22- feet wide, and at least two inches thick. "Residential" streets will be charged the $1 rate, based on the definition of a 20 - foot wide street, one and one- half inches thick.

Streets and paving continued to be the topic of the regular Monday session, as Councilmen from the city's three wards presented recommendations for re- surfacing from their areas.

In Ward One, Aldermen Eldon Cooper and James D. Carney recommended that a section of Locust Street from the railroad tracks to Highway 114 be re- surfaced, at the $1 residential rate. The recommendation was approved by the council.

In Ward Two, Aldermen Lehman Godwin and Joe Weber listed a two-block section of Park Lane, between Chatauqua and South Main, and the recommendation was approved.

Ward Three Aldermen James Williams and Lawrence Reaves recommended Matthews Street, from Stoddard to Ray, and it was also approved:

Ward Three Aldermen James Williams and Lawrence Reaves recommended Matthews Street, from Stoddard to Ray, and it was also approved:

All three of the ward recommendations were approved at the $1 rate.

In other street action, the Ward One aldermen recommended the one block of gravel street, behind the Ratcliffe Cotton Gin and bordering the railroad tracks, be paved. The Delta Asphalt Company and the city crews will decide before the next Council meeting what type of paving will be needed, and whether to charge the commercial or residential rate for the work.

Concerning the mud and water overflow on North Locust, Ward One Alderman Carney reported that it is a situation that "will have to be lived with" until the ground can be seeded on the site of the Low Income Housing project. Residents have complained to the Council of the mud washed down after rains, and have contracted with a lawyer to press their demands for a solution to the problem all councilmen concerned agreed that the problem rested at the site of the housing project.

Other items on the agenda Monday night included the 1970- 71 budget for the city. The budget totals more than half a million dollars. City Clerk George McCracken read the budget to the Council, and it was approved without discussion. The budget committee of Aldermen Weber and Godwin, City Attorney Paul McGhee, Mayor Conner and City Clerk McCracken drew up the budget. (See budget figure, this page.)

The Council agreed to help the Liberty Township crew, in a cold- mix paving of Two Mile Road from Highway 114 to Grant Street. Part of the road is now in the city limits.

The Council, at the recommendation of the cemetery committee voted to raise the grave opening fee to $40, starting June 1.

The recently - purchased cages for the police cars have proved unsatisfactory, according to the mayor and chief of police, and are now out of the cars. The Council decided to keep them for awhile longer, before attempting to sell them.

Bids were opened for the spraying of the cemetery shrubs and trees. Black Nursery submitted a bid of $70, while Churchill Nursery's bid was $35. The cemetery committee, headed by Alderman Williams, decided to go back to the bidders and check on follow- up service on the spraying. Williams reported that one spraying is seldom enough, and pointed out that the city needs assurance from the nursery that they will continue to check the shrubs throughout the year. Action will be taken at the next regular Council meeting.

Alderman Weber reported that a group of residents from Fannetta Street had asked him about placing a sign in the street, with the warning "Children at Play: Drive with Care." The women had told Weber that they would be responsible for taking the sign out of the street each evening. Mayor Conner reported that if the residents furnished the sign, he would have no objections. He pointed out to the Council that if the city furnished one sign, "we would get into this problem all over town."

Tax bills, at a rate of $1 per running foot, were approved for the paving last fall of Conder Drive. The city attorney's fee of $43.50 for preparing the tax bills, was also approved.

The city may soon need a new police car, Mayor Conner reported, and he asked Alderman Cooper to check into the money needed and make a recommendation for the new car at the next Council meeting.

As the final business of the meeting, the Council approved a taxi license for Fred's Taxi Company.

The next regular Council meeting is set for June 1.

If You Were the Judge

No Implied Guaranty In Buying House

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Clara bought a new house from Mr. I. Buildum. After she moved in, the house took on all the aspects of having been on a three- day binge. The house tilted over to one side and, except for the absence of hiccups, looked like it had hoisted one too many.

Insisting that the house had been built defectively, Clara sued Mr. Buildum for having breached an implied guaranty that the house would be a fit and proper one.

"It was constructed on fill instead of firm land," complained Clara in court. "Consequently, it began to tilt after being built."

"You can't blame me for that," responded Mr. Buildum. "I constructed a first- class house. Because the land underneath wasn't as good as I thought it was isn't my fault. Besides, I don't give guarantys implied or otherwise, not even that the sun will rise."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Mr. Buildum pay damages to Clara for her topsy- turvy house?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a person buys an existing house, there is no implied guaranty. The ancient rule of "Let the Buyer Beware" applies, except where there is fraud or misrepresentation. If a purchaser wants guarantys, noted the judge, he should have them included in written contract of sale.

In this case, concluded the judge, Clara was not entitled to collect since there was no evidence of fraud or misrepresentation. (Based upon 1959 Oregon Supreme Court Decision)

Foreign Ministers Concerned in Rome

ROME (AP) — Growing Soviet strength in the Mediterranean and potential discord within their alliance over Greece's military dictatorship worried the 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as they opened their annual spring meeting in Rome today.

"There is no doubt," Italian Premier Mariano Rumor said in a speech of welcome, "that everything which has occurred since the outbreak of the ArabIsraeli conflict has helped the Soviet Union to assert its presence in the Mediterranean."

Rumor and other speakers at the formal opening session avoided direct reference to the disagreement about Greece.

Foreign Minister Poul Hartling of Denmark came to rome with a resolution from his parliament urging him to work to stop arms deliveries to the Greek government, which is widely criticized among the allied nations as being oppressive and undemocratic.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and his aides were working to avert open criticism of the Athens regime at the meeting, fearing a Greek walkout from the alliance.

Emil Jonsson of Iceland, the president of the ministerial council, may have been trying to cool the Greek issue when he said: "The strength of our alliance has always been its unity and diversity and its ability to adapt to constantly changing conditions, both inside and outside the alliance."

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your FAther who is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16, ASV)

PRAYER: O God, I am encouraged when I know that someone else has thought well of me. Although I am not worthy of such adulation, help me to be the kind of person through whom others can see You. In the name of Christ our Lord. Amen.

Danforth Says Candidate For Physician Not Required To be U.S. Citizen

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth says it's unconstitutional for a Missouri law to require a candidate for a physician's license to be a citizen of the United States.

"The requirement of citizenship," he said in an opinion issued Friday, "does not further the purpose of providing to the public skillful and well trained doctors. An alien as well as a citizen must satisfy the board that he has undergone extensive specialized training."

In 1963 the Legislature enacted a law allowing an alien to practice in state mental hospitals under supervision if he is legally authorized to practice in another state or foreign country and if he meets the requirement of the State Board of Healing Arts.

The opinion said even non-citizens are entitled to the rights guaranteed by the constitution and "we can discern no relationship between the status of citizenship and the qualification of a person to be a candidate for a license to practice medicine."

THE Board of Healing Arts had a hearing a week ago on the case of Dr. Kenneth Siu, a Chinese who has been acting as a physician and surgeon at the State Penitentiary and assisting a Jefferson City Surgeon.

Danforth's opinion was requested by Rep. Thomas D. Graham, D—Jefferson City.

Mail Box

Sikeston, Mo.
May 22, 1970

Dear Mr. Editor,

You know we had Boy and Girl Week at school last week. That's a big thing for all us kids. We run races and talk about safety and good citizens and stuff like that.

Teachers have to do a bunch of stuff for Boy and Girl Week, but they get paid for it, so it's ok. But, you know what? This time some people did a bunch of stuff and didn't get paid for it. When somebody does that, we know safety and citizenship are important.

Capt. Mickey Thomas, he's a Reserve Man, told us about what Army Engineers do, and about a promise kids in Athens made when they grew up. He did real good.

Mr. Warren Manning, a County Health Man, told us about poison and fires, and gave us some color books. He did real good too.

Then Sgt. Campbell, he's a Police Man, showed us films about being careful on bikes. He had a gun. He did good, too.

I think these guys liked us. Mr. Manning wants us to grow up and not get killed by poison. Capt. Thomas wants us to grow up good, and be strong, and not tear down schools when we grow up, so our country will be strong. Sgt. Campbell wants us to grow up safe, and not get killed accidentally.

You know how many of us kids they talked to at one time? About two hundred. We're not big kids either — just first and second graders. Did you ever try to talk so good that two hundred little kids would listen? They talked that good! We liked them.

Would you tell them "Thank you," for us? Thank you Capt. Thomas, Mr. Manning and Sgt. Campbell, and you too, Mr. Editor.

The First and Second Graders and their teachers at Southeast Elem. School.

In 1927, a 10,000-square-mile iceberg, eight times as large in area as Rhode Island, drifted past the Falkland Islands off Argentina.

Think Success

The man who thinks and plans shead is the man who gets ahead.

Perhaps we can help — come in and talk it over.

LANDBANK

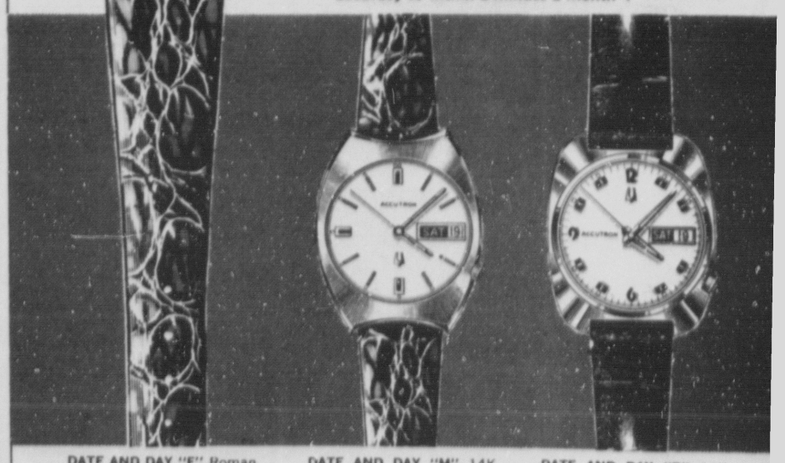
SEE
Hal F. Robertson
242 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4080

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 to 33,000 BTU
5 YEAR WARRANTY ON COMPRESSOR
5 YEAR WARRANTY ON EVAPORATOR
5 YEAR WARRANTY ON CONDENSING UNIT
AT
PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
206 E. MALONE PHONE NUMBER 471-2634
BY FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

Coming Together for the First Time
IN THE NEWLY REMODELED
MALONE THEATRE
COME SEE WHAT WE'VE DONE AND WE'RE NOT THROUGH YET
PLUS Grand Funk Railroad IN 2 GREAT COLOR FILMS
Plus Sat. Night 6:45 & 9:00 On Our Stage LIVE THE RUBBER BAND
Iron Butterfly IN-A-GADDA-DA-VIDA
WEEKDAYS MUSICAL MUNITY 6:00 - 9:30 WEEKEND REBELLION 7:41
SAT. - SUN. MUTINY 2:00-5:30-9:30 REBELLION 3:40-7:27
MUSICAL MUTINY & WEEKEND REBELLION
with FANTASY · NEW SOCIETY BAND · GRIT · BILLY JOE ROYAL · SWINGING MEDALLIONS · THE TAMS · SPOOKY MIKE SHARP
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
STARTS TONIGHT BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45 - WEEKENDS 1:45
CINEMA I
FEATURES
WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:45
SAT. & SUN 2:00-4:45-7:30-10:15
PETER O'TOOLE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS
THE LION IN WINTER
WINNER! NEW YORK FILM CRITICS BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
GP
CINEMA II
FEATURES
WEEKDAYS 7:30 - 9:45
SAT. & SUN. 2:00-4:15-7:30-9:45
THE TROPI...
WAS IT HUMAN?...ANIMAL?
...OR THE LIVING DESCENDANT OF THE MISSING LINK!
A band of adventurers matches raw courage against the terrors of the New Guinea jungle ...to bring back the creature that has haunted science for centuries!
SKULLDUGGERY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION®
GP

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
20" Breeze Box Fan $11.98
RIGID PLASTIC Wading Pool $3.98
ALUMINUM Lawn Chairs $2.77 FOLDS FOR EASY STORAGE
STYROFOAM Ice Chest 93c
BOUNTY Paper Towels 4 ROLLS 99c
FOR BEACH THONGS CHILDS 35c LADIES 39c MENS 45c
100 COUNT PAPER PLATES 57c PKG
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8:00 CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY
20 OZ SIZE LISTERENE 88c
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON


This GRADUATION! Accutron®... The Most Accurate Watch in the World...
Gives You The Day and Date!
Time, day and date — all perfectly co-ordinated by a tiny electronically powered tuning fork that splits a second into 360 equal parts, guaranteeing accuracy to within a minute a month*.

DATE AND DAY "F" Roman numerals on silver or gilt dial ..... $195.
DATE AND DAY "M" 14K solid gold. Silver or taupe dial ..... $250.
DATE AND DAY "B" 14K solid gold. Silver or gilt dial. $275.
ACCUTRON® by BULOVA
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. NEW MADRID 471-2308
* We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Try to get home more often dear. Night after night, he sits there in front of the TV, thinking Walter Cronkite is his father!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, May 27, the 147th day of 1970. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, The British navy sank the German battleship Bismarck, with a loss of 2,300 lives.

On this date:

In 1860, a force under the Italian patroit, Giuseppe Garibaldi, invaded Sicily and captured Palermo.

In 1905, a Russian fleet of 32 vessels was wiped out by the Japanese.

In 1935, the British liner Queen Mary, began its maiden transatlantic voyage.

In 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge was opened at San Francisco.

In 1945, more than 100 crewmen were killed in an explosion aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington off the coast of Rhode Island.

In 1964, Indian Prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru died in New Delhi.

Ten years ago--The U.N. Security Council urged the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France to resume disarmament talks.

Five years ago--An interAmerican force of more than 21,000 was helping keep peace in the Dominican Republic after the outbreak of civil war.

One year ago--President Nixon asked Congress to convert the Post Office Department into a government-owned, self-sustaining service.

Arched Yoke

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

It's party time — day or night. It's going places time. It's the time to look most fashionable in a sleek skimmer with yoke and pleats.

Printed Pattern 4706: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yds. 45-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Dependence	61 Trips
2 Aspects	32 Fraternal	62 Harder
3 News	33 A	63 Make
4 Be	34 Risks	64 Major
5 Wary	35 On	65 Changes
6 Foreshadow	36 Give	66 Moves
7 There's	37 Some	67 In
8 Strong	38 Taking	68 Now
9 Best	39 Some	69 To
10 Accent	40 Day	70 Diet
11 Pursue	41 Basic	71 And
12 Of	42 Reach	72 The
13 Take	43 A	73 Changes
14 About	44 Best	74 Overtures
15 The	45 And	75 Carefully
16 Attempts	46 Shifts	76 Ill
17 Excessive	47 Lack	77 Can
18 Evening	48 You	78 Of
19 To	49 For	79 Social
20 Is	50 Of	80 Your
21 Money	51 Others	81 Cause
22 Your	52 Thought	82 Returning
23 May	53 Backfire	83 Ties
24 On	54 For	84 A
25 Rush	55 In	85 Indisposition
26 For	56 Little	86 Or
27 No	57 Action	87 Visits
28 Ambitions	58 Proceed	88 Affairs
29 Others	59 Caution	89 Stranger
30 Relaxing	60 Avoid	90 Needy

5/28

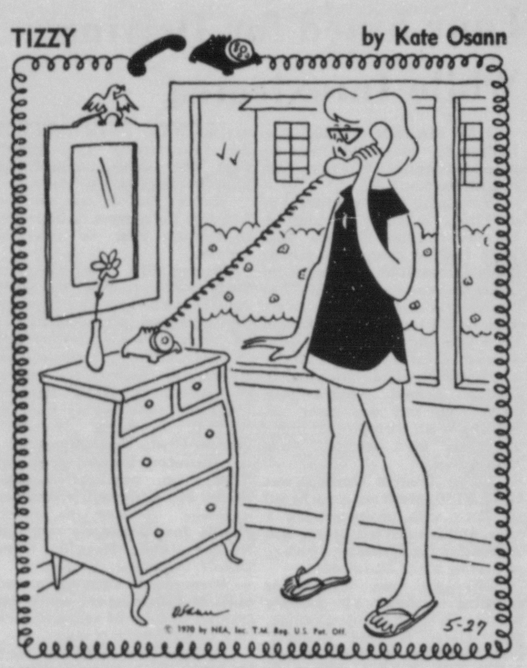
4TH Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88



"You fell out of bed? Well, how did you manage to roll 'way down here?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I can assure you, Renfrew, I'm not going to start going steady NOW with anyone who'll be away at camp all summer!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"The Senator DOES worry about his health . . . that's why he quit walking to work!"

Urban Life

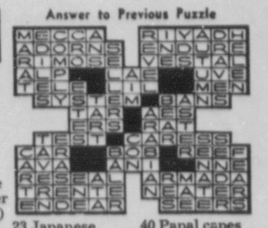
ACROSS

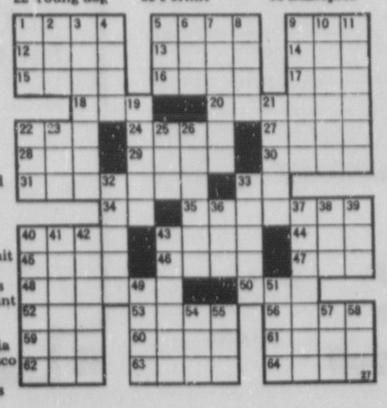
1 —— Hall
5 Health hazard
9 Public vehicle
12 "Dies —— " (Latin hymn)
13 European river
14 Chemical suffix
15 Siberian river
16 Vienna (German name)
17 Escape (slang)
18 Upper limb
20 Deny
22 Projecting pin
24 Preposition
27 Soviet city
28 Shoshonean Indian
29 Principal
30 Got up
31 Downtown problem
33 While
34 Air Corps (ab.)
35 Urban ——
40 Heavy blow
43 Donate
44 Individual
45 Actor's part
46 Bewildered
47 Hard-shelled dry fruit
48 Passageway
50 Vivid color
52 Bulgarian monetary unit
53 Night ——
56 Church seats
59 Compass point
60 Italian coin
61 City in Pennsylvania
62 —— Francisco California
63 Maple genus
64 Anglo-Saxon slave

DOWN

1 149 (Roman)
2 Choler
3 Songbird
4 Period of time
5 Stitch together
6 1,051 (Roman)
7 Titania's spouse
8 Biological factor
9 Spanish dance
10 Long-continued practices
11 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
19 Imitate
21 Scandinavian
22 Young dog
23 Japanese outcast
25 Feminine nickname
26 River of Eden
32 Feminine name
33 Close (poet.)
36 Night before an event
37 Prodigies
38 Chief god of Babylon
39 Permit
40 Papal capes
41 Devotional period
42 Odd number
43 Speech of the Celts
49 California university (ab.)
51 Fencing sword
54 Noun suffix
55 Prohibit
57 Gain victory
58 Bishopric

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Army Man Has Answer To Automobile Problem

In Yakima, Wash., a U.S. Army officer has come up with an answer to the problem of automobiles abandoned on Yakima streets: blow them up.

Lt. Col. James P. Johnson, deputy post commander at the Yakima Firing Range told a community cleanup campaign that the Army would remove auto bodies and haul them to the firing range for target practice by Army tanks.

So goes one more small step in the fight to save the environment, a struggle marked by advances and retreats, but a continuing fight that shows no evidence of having spent itself in ⅛—NH½ Day last April 22.

In early May, for example, the Louis Harris polling organization found that in the relatively unspoiled state of Washington the environment had become one of the primary concerns of the residents.

And a few days after Earth Day, the Ecological Society of America released a professional study urging establishment of a National Institute of Ecology.

The report, supported by the National Science Foundation, said such an institute could be the focus of international ecological activity.

"It would provide scientific data to guide the formulation of national and global strategies for effective environmental management and control."

As interest appeared to be gathering in the environmental movement, ecologists counted some of their gains and losses.

—Environmental advocates won what they consider a victory with the announcement by the Federal Water Quality Administration of a thermal pollution policy that would forbid dumping virtually any heated water into Lake Michigan. The policy would affect seven planned power plants, industries and municipalities.

—But President Nixon's assistant for consumer affairs, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, reported that a federal survey of pud28inogor supply samples showed that 30 per cent contained excessive amounts of germs and chemicals.

—The average amount of DDT in fish caught in Connecticut rivers and lakes has decreased since airplane spraying was abandoned in 1965. But the Canadian government has banned the sale and export of perch and pickerel from Lake Erie because of possible mercury contamination.

—The National Science Foundation announced an urgent project to investigate potential ecological effects of the proposed trans-Alaskan oil pipeline and of development of Alaska's North Slope because if its oil deposits. But the Sierra Club, a leading conservation group, lost its fight to get a seat on the board of directors of the Atlantic Richfield Co. in its efforts to stop construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Three Injured

Three were injured in a car-truck collision Tuesday at 2:35 p.m., on highway 60, near the intersection with highway 51, two miles east of Fisk.

A 1964 International tractor - trailer, driven by Gary Homer Smith, 27, West Plains, was towing another vehicle. When Smith stepped on the brakes near the intersection, the towed vehicle went sideways into the wrong lane, striking a 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Larry Dale Miller, 25, Fisk.

The towed vehicle then struck a stop sign.

Miller received a fractured left knee and possible internal injuries. A passenger, Keith Callaway, 2, Fisk, received bruises and scratches.

Both were taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Joyce Ann Smith, 21, West Plains, passenger in the truck, received injuries to her head, and was taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	68	49	.33
Albuquerque, cloudy	84	52	.03
Atlanta, clear	85	57	
Bismarck, cloudy	67	43	
Boise, cloudy	79	53	
Boston, cloudy	70	60	.11
Buffalo, cloudy	66	42	
Charlotte, clear	88	57	
Chicago, clear	64	51	
Cincinnati, clear	78	46	
Cleveland, clear	71	42	
Denver, clear	82	50	
Des Moines, cloudy	73	58	
Detroit, clear	66	42	
Fairbanks, clear	70	42	
Fort Worth, clear	87	64	.38
Helena, cloudy	74	43	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, clear	73	46	
Jacksonville, clear	88	69	
Juneau, cloudy	53	42	
Kansas City, cloudy	85	66	
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	60	
Louisville, clear	78	51	
Memphis, cloudy	82	59	
Miami, clear	83	76	.02
Milwaukee, clear	61	43	
Mpls-St. P., rain	62	45	.02
New Orleans, clear	89	49	
New York, clear	76	57	.87
Okla. City, cloudy	79	63	
Omaha, cloudy	76	64	
Philadelphia, clear	78	56	.99
Phoenix, clear	94	66	
Pittsburgh, clear	75	49	
Ptland, Me., cloudy	66	58	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	63	50	
Rapid City, cloudy	83	55	
Richmond, clear	87	57	.37
St. Louis, clear	81	55	
Salt Lk. City, cdy	84	57	
San Diego, rain	65	59	.01
San Fran., cloudy	59	50	
Seattle, cloudy	62	47	
Tampa, clear	85	74	
Washington, clear	83	60	
Winnipeg, cloudy	42	40	.03

M-Missing

OBITUARIES

RAYMOND PATTON

CATRON — The body of Raymond Patton, 16, who drowned Monday afternoon in a floodway ditch near here, was recovered at 11 a.m. Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy and Fire Chief Johnnie Daniels.

Deputy Ivy said the body was found in eight feet of water about 20 feet from where he went under. Ivy said the boy could not swim and drowned when a cross tie or log he was on, turned over and the youth fell in.

A companion attempting to grab Patton nearly drowned but a second youth rescue him.

Services for Patton were today at 2 p.m. in the Baptist church.

Burial was in Simmons Burial Park, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Patton was the son of Robert and Louise Patton, route one.

He was born in Earle, Ark., April 1, 1954.

He attended school in Howardville.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Freddie, Roy Lee and Willie T. Patton.

JESSIE WALDEN

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Jessie Lee Walden, 80, who died Tuesday, were today at 3:30 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Aubrey Beard of Linden, Tenn. officiating, assisted by Rev. Don Woodstock, minister of the First Christian Church.

Burial was in W.O.W. cemetery.

Votaw to Retire as Professor

Votaw will retire in June as assistant professor of journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia, ending a 51- year association with the School of Jo Professor Votaw was graduated in 1919 with a bachelor of journalism degree and took the first master's degree from the school in 1921. He joined the journalism faculty in 1950 where he was put in charge of the editorial page of the Columbia Missourian and taught editorial writing courses.

Between his student and faculty days, Professor Votaw taught journalism at Arkansas and Colorado universities. He went to Shanghai, China, in 1922 where he started the first Asian jouranlism department at St. John's University. He taught there for 17 years before he became advisor in 1939 with the Ministry of Information to the Chinese government at Chungking in 1939.

Votaw spent five months in Communist- held territory in 1944 while writing and broadcasting for Reuter's news agency. He interviewd Mao and other Communist leaders. In 1948 he returned to St. John's, leaving China and the next year before Communist troops entered Shanghai.

He is concluding his 52nd year as a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity which he joined in 1918 as a student. He is secretary of the Mid- Missouri chapter.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON URGES CURTAILING SHOE IMPORTS TO PREVENT MISSOURI JOB LOSS

ST. LOUIS, MO. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) in a speech here recently called for increased government efforts to reduce the flow of foreign shoes into the United States. Present policies, he said, mean "importing shoes while we export jobs."

The Senator noted that, because Missouri is one of the leading shoe- producing states, the closing of footwear factories "could spell economic disaster for an entire town."

92 SHOE PLANTS IN MISSOURI. In 1968 there were approximately 92 shoe plants in Missouri; and a majority of these were located in rural counties. These plants accounted for over 21,000 local jobs, with a total payroll of some $20 million in the decade prior to 1968, the number of jobs in the production of footwear in Missouri declined 26 percent. "Continued farm- to - city migration because of lack of jobs can only aggravate" rural and city problems, Senator Symington said.

The Senator recalled that following World War II the United States invested billions of dollars in the recovery of Europe and Japan. Now, he said, "it is a matter of record that Europe and other countries, particularly Japan, through the establishment of non- tariff barriers after they have made tariff agreements with us, have taken unfair advantage of the previously agreed upon trade policies. They have for example created clever new impediments to the entry of our exports into their markets, which impediments enable them to circumvent said tariff agreements."

SHOE WORKERS SUFFER. "It is because of the broad and basic policies which now face America that I do not understand how our present trade policy with regard to shoe imports can be justified.

"Why should not all Government policies now concentrate on preserving and improving our towns and cities? Why should an entire industry suffer so heavily because of competition from foreign plants often, in effect, built with your taxes and mine?" Symington added.

"It is time for the United states to take a more firm and logical position with respect to its trade policies. We can no longer afford to agree to unilateral policies which not only curtail our exports to other countries to take over our domestic markets.

"Who will deny that it is time to get our economy moving again?"

INCREASE MISSOURI JOBS. "In that way we can do more than preserve our footwear industry and the jobs that go with it. We can increase production and thereby increase the number of available jobs in Missouri and elsewhere," Symington said. The Senator suggested improving the efficiency of American plants. "Many European and Japanese plants often built with our aid, are very new and modern; so we in turn should continue to modernize our own factories... These structural adjustments will take time. In the interim, why should American wage earners suffer loss of employment?"

T. S. Eliot, famed poet and playwright, was American-born, but spent most of his adult life in Britain. He became a British subject in 1927.

Five Sentenced after Pleading Guilty

NEW MADRID - Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court Tuesday sentenced five men after they entered guilty pleas.

Jessie Lee Jr. was granted probation with supervision after Judge Ragland sentenced him to consecutive terms of two years for burglary and two years for larceny. Johnny Jefferson was given the same sentence and granted probation without supervision.

The pair was charged in connection with the March 18 breakin of Lester Furniture Store in Portageville in which television sets, radios and stereos, valued at $2,000, were taken.

The stolen merchandise was recovered in an apartment on Luther Street in Sikeston.

Probate with supervision was granted Lucisous Crawley and Eugene Holmes, after receiving concurrent sentences of two years for burglary and two years for larceny. They had entered guilty pleas May 4 to the Jan. 2 burglary of the Howardville school when a tape recorder and food were taken.

A charge of tampering with a motor vehicle against Melvin Guinn Jr. was reduced to a misdemeanor. A 60 day jail sentence was suspended on payment of $25 fine and costs.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was reduced to careless and reckless driving agaist James Roy Tolbert. Judge Ragland assessed $100 fine and costs.

In a civil suit filed by Tolbert against state director of revenue James E. Schaffner, Judge Ragland ordered Tolbert's driver's license restored.

Divorces granted in Tueday's session include Nay Nell Langley from Charles A. Langley. She was awarded custody of one child and $75 a month child support. Richard Gerald Gourley was divorced from Eleanor Jayne Gourley. She was given custody of one child and $20 a week child support.

Nila Jane Ray was awarded a divorce, custody of one child and $20 a week child support fromThurman Dale Ray.

W.R. Grace Co. received $2,654.06 judgment on promissory note against C.E. Blankenship Jr.

Ford Motor Credit Co. was granted judgment for possession of a 1967 Pontiac from Charles E. Dunn and Ellis Dunn.

An order authorizing sale of 49.67 acres was entered in the case filed by William Brooks Pinnell and Sam L. Hunter, trustee against William A. Pinnell and others.

Judge Ragland granted limited driving privileges to Robert L. Porter.

Car Industry Could Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The cost of living may turn out to be the No. 1 stumbling block in this year's new contract negotiations in the automative industry.

The issue will be how closely wages should be tied to the government's consumer price index. This issue alone could trigger a major strike.

A cost-of-living formula has, since its inception in the 1948 automative contracts, added 97 cents to what now is an average hourly rate of $4.02 at zji,?IG Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

After a seven-week strike at Ford in 1967, the companies won a formula change that limits cost-of-living increases to eight cents an hour in any year.

Some 3,000 delegates rose and cheered at the UAW's April convention when their late president, Walter P. Reuther, asserted the union intended to win back the unlimited formula.

Four Fined for Driving While Intoxicated

NEW MADRID — Judge Leo Hedgepeth levied 44 fines on misdemeanor charges in magistrate court.

Four paid fines on charges of driving while intoxicated. George Thomas Woolans paid $125 fine on charges of driving while intoxicated and having no driver's license; Freddie Lee Sweatt was fined $120; given six months jail term with probation for a year and his driver's license suspended for a year on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Charlie Arnold Wishon paid $120 fine and was given six months in jail with probation for a year for driving while intoxicated.

Lloyd Truman Umfleet was fined $110, given six months jail sentence with probation for a year, and his driver's license was suspended for a year on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Charges and fines for speeding against 12 persons include Debra Susanne Corzine, $60; Oscar Winfred Bennett, $50; Alvin Terrell Cleveland and James Kirk Thacker, $30 each; Clifford Daniel Russell, Glen Schuerenburg, and James H. Doherty, $25 each; Stanley C. Brocker, Earl Joseph Kuper, and Charles John Strickland, $20 each; Richard T. Turnbull and Richard Robert Shafer, $15 each.

J. W. Williams charged with improper registration and no operator license paid $20 fine. In a second case against Williams he paid $30 fine on charges of no operator license and illegal possession of license plates.

Charged with petit larceny, Freddie Fowler and John Clayton were each fined $25 and costs for a total of $71.

Frank Francis Ferrari paid $45 fine on a charge of littering the highway.

Judge Hedgepeth stayed $5 fines each against Steve Kosky and Jerry Hicks charged with fishing without a permit, upon payment of $20 court costs. Albert Moore paid $15 fine on a charge of fishing without a non-resident fishing permit.

Paying $20 fines on charges of careless and imprudent driving were Larry Joe Drake and Arlin Ray Johnson, failure to exercise highest degree of care; and Dennis R. Hooser, following too closely. Albert C. Flamm paid $15 fine on a similar charge.

Burnham C. Linderman paid $30 for careless and imprudent driving, improper passing.

Disturbing te peace charge against Willie Harris resulted in $25 fine. George Alan Hewett paid the same amount on improper registration charge.

Robert Peel Jr. was assessed $20 fine on charges of improper registration and no operator license.

Paying $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Judy Ann Atterberry, no operator license; Floyd Allen Henderson, no vehicle license; Bobby Joe Pounds, improper registration; William J. Kosky, no vehicle license; Euell Dean Phillips, improper registration; Carl E. Rudisill, operating overwidth vehicle; Clyde Wesley Bonee Jr., no operator license; John R. Frost, no operator license; Bobby Joe Campbell, permitting underage operator to drive; Phyllis Jean Jones, no operator license; and Ronald Gene Uthoff, improper registration.

Brent Davis charged in two cases of disturbing the peace was granted changes of venue in each case to Mississippi county.

By agreement a civil suit filed by Harry Neal against DeWayne Standige and Mike Bolin as dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts rather about steady; 1-2 200-225 lb 25.00-25; 100 head 25.50; 1-3 200-250 lb 24.25-25.00; 2-4 210-300 lb 21.50-24.50; 3-4 260-330 lb 20.00; 1-2 170-180 lb 23.50; sows steady; 1-3 300-400 lb19.00-50; 2-3 400-650 lb 17.50-19.00.

Cattle 1,000; claves 50; steers about steady; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows about steady; steers choice 950-1200 lb 29.50-30.25; load 1230 lb 29.40; package 1050 lb 29.25; mixed good and choice 950-1150 lb 29.25-50; good 27.50-28.50; heifers load choice and few prime 960 lb 29.35; package high choice 900 lb 29.25; choice 800-950 lb 28.50-29.00; good 27.00-28.50; cows 21;00-22.50; calves vealers weak to 2.00 lower, choice 38.00-42.00; good 35.00-40.00.

Sheep 50; no test.

Five Most Active

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were up 15.40 on volume of 4,490,00 shares.

Telex	12 3/4 + 1
Occident	15 1/4 + 1
Seagraves	10 3/4 — 1 1/8
J. P. Stevens	29 3/4 — 1 3/4
Penn Central	14 1/8 + 1 3/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	43¼
Anheuser Busch	54⅛
Ark- Mo Power	10¾
Banff Oil	5 5/8
Baxter Labb	20 7/8
Chrysler	20 1/4
Falstaff	6 3/4
Ford	39 7/8
General Motors	60 5/8
Mid- Amer Great Plains	2
Butler National	7 1/2
Penn Engineering	1 7/8
Perini	5 1/2
Transamerica	13 7/8
Transogramm	8
Wetterau Foods	17
Evans Prod.	23 3/8
Keystone Indus.	7
Interco	22
Malone & Hyde	15 1/2
Noranda Mines	23 1/2

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	4¼	5¼
Anhueser Busch	55¼	55¾
Ark Mo Power	10¾	11½
Calverts Exp	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	4½	4¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	16	17
Martha Manning	2¾	3¼
Olson Bros.	2	2¼
Pabst Brewing	35¼	36
Wetterau	18	19
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2
Allied Stores		18
American Tel & Tel		43¼
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		19½
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfgg.		23¼
Ford Motors		39¼
New Eng. Elec.		19¾
Transogram		8¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

$1,540 in Farm Chemical Taken at Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — Treflan valued at $1,540 was taken in a burglary Monday night at the Boeving Bros. Cotton Co., warehouse on Highway 60 East, the sheriff's office said.

Fourteen five- gallon cans of the chemical were stolen.

Investigating officers said the door glass was broken in order to reach inside and unlock the door. Deputies James Kimbrow and Nolan Ward are investigating.

The same warehouse was entered on May 13 and treflan worth $2,310 was stolen.

About $5,800 worth of Treflan was stolen in a burglary on the night of May 18 at the Boeving Bros. Cotton Co. warehouse at Broseley.

In other recent burglaries in Southeast Missouri approximately $20,000 worth of Treflan was stolen from the Gulf Chemical Co. in Sikeston and $30,000 worth of chemicals were taken in two thefts at the Monsanto Agricultural Center at Hunterville.

Treflan is a pre- emergent used to control weeds in row crops.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were steady to mostly higher today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent a bushel higher, July 1.35 5/8; corn was unchanged to 3/8 higher, July 1.29¼; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, July 64¼ cents; rye was unchanged, July 1.06¼ and soybeans were ¼ to 5/8 higher, July 2.70 1/8.

River Stages

Flood Stage	7 a.m.	Change
St. Louis 30	19.2	-1.3
Cape Girardeau 32	27.2	-1.7
New Madrid 34	25.1	-1.9
Caruthersville 32	26.3	-1.7
Cairo 40	34.2	-2.0

Prior to the present Pope Paul VI, the last to assume the name of Paul was Pope Paul V, who reigned from 1605 until his death in 1621.

ZENITH recently announced that it had manufactured it's 500,000 Color TV in the state of Missouri at it's Springfield Missouri plant.

BUY

ZENITH COLOR TV

AT PALMER'S

206 E MALONE PHONE 471-2634

A & W SPECIALS

BABY BURGER 6 FOR $1.00

BEAT INFLATION !

YOU CAN STILL BUY A ROOT BEER- COCA COLA-TEEM- DR. PEPPER ORANGE SLUSH

WE HAVE A COMPLETE VARIETY OF SOFT DRINKS FOR 10c

CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED.

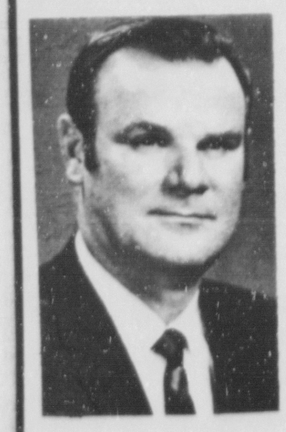
A&W an island of refreshment

471-9998

Open 7 Days A Week

East Malone & Broadway

Sikeston, Mo.



VOTE FOR TOM MARSHALL COLLECTOR

appointed in January,

SERVING AS YOUR COLLECTOR NOW

LET MY RECORD IN OFFICE SPEAK FOR MY QUALIFICATIONS

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

TOM MARSHALL

PAID POLITICAL ADV. BY DICK TONGATE



luxurious underarm dryness

When you discover **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant**, you enter a new world of underarm comfort and freedom. It keeps you drier than *any* anti-wetness agent ever put in an aerosol spray can! By anybody.

Even if you perspire heavily you will find that it gives positive protection—keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands who could never find that protection before. If you perspire moderately, **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant** will give you a new sense of fastidiousness. Its positive protection does not grow less with use, but builds up.

After the first four days of use, most women find that they need use **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant** only every third or fourth day regardless of bathing.

So whether you perspire heavily or moderately, doesn't it make sense to move up to the luxurious dryness **of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant.** With this positive protection you get complete gentleness to normal skin—complete safety to clothing. And, of course, full deodorant effectiveness, too. Liquid or Cream, 90-day supply if used daily, $3.00.

Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Shy's Rexall

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

471-0285

$2.00 PER GALLON OFF

PAINT SALE



SAVE $2.00 ON EVERY GALLON ON OUR SHELVES

.ENAMEL
.LATEX
.ALKYDS
.SHINGLE PAINT

PAINT YOUR FLOORS, WALLS, CEILINGS, DOORS, HOUSE, TRIM, AND PATIO.

4" GOLDEN EAGLE NYLON BRUSH $2.98

SALE ENDS MONDAY JUNE 1ST

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY - SAT. MAY 30

Smith Alsop PAINT • WALLPAPER

EVERYTHING IN DECORATING

129-131 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.

PHONE 471-3145



Jenkins Wins MFA Scholarship

ADVANCE — William Anthony Jenkins is the winner of the 1970 MFA college scholarship awarded to a member of the graduating class of Advance high school. The announcement was made during commencement exercises held at the school Thursday.

Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allison Jenkins, route two. He plans to attend University of Missouri at Columbia and study engineering.

While attending high school he was an honor student co-captain of basketball team, played baseball, was president of school band, president of Future Farmers of America and treasurer of student council.

His award was donated by Advance MFA Exchange and the MFA Foundation. It is one of more than 125 scholarships being presented to Missouri high school graduates this year by the Missouri Farmers Association and associated agencies.



William Jenkins

The 12,000-foot-high rim of the moon crater Copernicus towers higher above the crater floor than do the Rocky Mountains over Denver's mile-high plain.

Corner of Questions

BY PASTOR DON WILSON
(Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: DOES CHRIST'S DEATH DIFFER FROM THE THEIVES CRUCIFIED WITH HIM?

ANSWER: At Calvary there were three men, three crosses, and three deaths. While two men were alike, neither could compare with the Christ crucified between them; however, in one area they were similar. Each died because of sin.

Jesus Christ died FOR sin. Isaiah prophesied: "He was wounded FOR our transgressions, He was bruised FOR our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed." Jesus died to pay the price of sin. "The wages of sin is death." "Without the shedding of blood is no remission."

One thief died IN sin. His condition was comparable to that described by Paul of the Ephesian Christians prior to salvation: "You hath He made alive who were dead IN trespasses and sins." Man is born IN sin. God says, "All have sinned." For this reason Jesus said: "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." "Ye must be born-again." The thief who died IN sin must spend eternity in Hell lest he contaminate Heaven.

The other thief died TO sin. Here is an example of the transformation experienced by a repentant sinner when he receives Christ as Savior. By becoming dead TO sin, he ceases to live IN sin. Paul said, "How shall we who are dead TO sin live any longer therein?" True Christians do not habitually practice sinning as they did before they were saved. God says, "If any man be in Christ, he is a NEW CREATURE: old things are passed away. God says "If any man be in Christ, he is a NEW CREATURE: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

Has Jesus Christ supernaturally changed your life? Have you received power to live the Christian life? If not, repent and believe today. God promises: "As many as received Christ, to them gave He power to BECOME the sons of God."

Sondra Hicks

Sondra Hicks Scott Central Salutatorian

The salutatorian of Scott County Central high school is Sondra Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hicks of route four, Sikeston. Her grade point average for the four years is 9.788.

Sondra is Editor-in-Chief of the school newspaper, Library Club member, Yearbook staff member, girls athletics, and in the senior play.

She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau after graduation. She has not decided on a career.

Switzerland has not participated in armed conflict since the end of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, National Geographic says.

Professor to Present Paper In Graz, Austria

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dr. Hsin-i Wu, assistant professor of physics at Southeast Missouri State College since 1967, will present a scholarly paper this summer in Graz, Austria at the second international Small Angle X-ray Scattering Conference.

The conference will be held Aug. 26-29. The title of Dr. Wu's paper is "Use of Integral Geometry to Calculate Intersect Distributions in Small Angle X-ray Scattering.

Before going to Austria, Dr. Wu will be enrolled in a summer research program sponsored by the National Science Foundation at the University of Missouri in Rolla.

Dr. Wu had a paper published in the December issue of the Journal of Mathematical Physics and the same journal plans later to publish the research he will discuss in Austria.

Dr. Wu, who was born in Tokyo, Japan, received his bachelor's degree from Tunghai University in Formosa. His master's and doctor's degres were earned at the University of Missouri -- Columbia.

He taught as a graduate assistant at Missouri University for several years and spent a summer on the faculty of Northeast Missouri State College in Kirksville before joining the Southeast Missouri State faculty.

Dr. and Mrs. Wu are the parents of a son, Vernon Chao, 4.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Oran State Bank vs. Jerry Grisham, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE.

Cecil Gadberry vs. Ruth Gadberry; K. R. Cassout vs. Marilyn R. Cassout; Janet R. Dixon vs. J. H. Dixon, DIVORCES.

Elaine Jackson Scott Central Valedictorian

The valedictorian of Scott Central high school is Elaine Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson of Morley. Her grade point average for her high school years is a 10.733 out of a possible 11.

She is on the yearbook staff, the school newspaper, Student Council, Future Homemakers of America, treasurer of the senior class, and plays first flute in the high school band. Community activities include Scott Central Sing Out and organist for the First Baptist church of Morley.

Elaine plans to attend the Baptist Memorial School of Nursing in Memphis in September and Memphis State University. Along with a nursing career, she would like to work toward a degree in psychology or sociology.



Birds need great amounts of food. Young starlings sometimes devour their own weight of insects and berries in a day. After one meal a flicker's stomach was found to contain 5,040 ants. A bob-white's held 10,000 pigweed seeds.

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Daivd R Eldred, son of Mrs. G. Schantz, Rt. 2, Dexter, Mo., has arrived for duty at Blytheville AFB, Mo.

Sergeant Eldred, a ground equipment repairman, is assigned to the 97th Field Maintenance Squadron, a unit of Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at Andersen AFB, Guam.

The sergeant a 1965 graducate of Dexter Senior High School, attended the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Mo. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carney, Dexter.

His father, Irvin R. Eldred, resides on East Main St., Bolivar, Mo.

Armed Forces

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) May 12 — Specialist Four Alden R. Crone, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Otis H. Parks, lives in Morehouse, Mo., recently received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as an infantryman in Troop D, 2nd Squadron, 17th Cavalry of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

(07AA58160) (FHTNC) USS TRAVERSE COUNTY — Navy Seaman Richard D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinett of 1404 Pine St., Dexter, Mo., participated in a "good will" mission in Guayaquil, Ecuador, aboard the tank landing ship USS Traverse County.

In addition to a sanitation truck, his ship delivered to the people of Ecuador 35 tons of Handclasp and Alliance for International Development Material.

Japan may have in operation by 1980 a wheel-less train that will travel up to 300 miles an hour.

Memorial Day Rites in Cemetery

NEW MADRID — Twenty-third annual Memorial Day services at the Evergreen cemetery, highway 61 north, will be at 2 p.m., sponsored by the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, assisted by American Legion Post 595, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

The program will open with A Call to Remembrance by the chapter regent, Mrs. Gordon Brown. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Paul Walden, pastor of Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will give the scripture reading. Members of Boy Scout troop 48, Junior Girl Scout troop 154 and Brownie Scout troop 44 will participate in the Cross of Honor, a memorial for servicemen.

Following the benediction by the Rev. Earl G. Statler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Miss Ann Barnwell will sound taps.

Plans are being made for a formal Flag dedication by the American Legion at the veterans building. The dedication will follow the Memorial services at the cemetery.

The flag to be dedicated has been flown at the state capitol in Jefferson City, the national capitol in Washington, D.C. and in Vietnam. After the dedication the flag will be flown 24 hours a day under lights.

FOREIGN AID

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban says Israel plans to increase its extensive foreign aid program. The program provides training in Israel for about 1,300 foreigners a year. About 500 Israeli experts are sent abroad each year. The foreign minister told newsmen that no country has ever refused an Israeli offer for aid due to pressure from the Arab states.



Steve Shipman

Shipman Wins MFA Scholarship

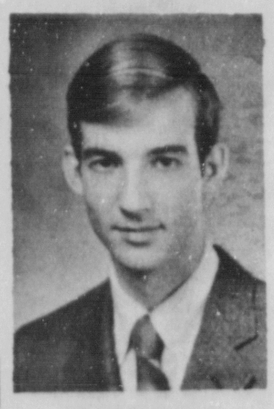
BERNIE — Steven Henry Shipman is the winner of the 1970 MFA College Scholarship awarded to a member of the graduating class of Bernie high school. The announcement was made during awards ceremony at the school Monday afternoon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Omas Jewell Shipman, route one. He plans to attend Southwest Baptist College.

While attending high school Shipman served as president of his class one year, was elected to go on sophomore pilgrimage in 1968, received awards for English, advanced algebra and trigonometry.

The award was donated by Bernie MFA Exchange and the MFA Foundation. It is one of more than 125 scholarships being presented to Missouri high school graduates this year by the Missouri Farmers Association and associated agencies.

John Painter Salutatorian In Portageville



John Painter

PORTAGEVILLE — John Painter, son of Doctor and Mrs. L. B. Painter, is a senior in the Portageville high school. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has been an honor student during his high school years, and has maintained better than a 10.5 average this year. He is the salutatorian of his class

He is a charter member of the Science club and is now its president. He was selected to be the laboratory assistant in the science department. During his sophomore year, he was chosen to be a representative at the third annual student space symposium at Kansas City.

He is the president and also a charter member of the French club, a member of the Future Business Leaders of America and the Future Teachers of America.

In 1969, he was the recipient of the Portageville high school art award.

In June, he plans to to enter Memphis State University and hopes to get his degree in medicine.

Sikeston Seniors, 1920



1. Woolard Baker
2. Wilma Randolph
3. Irene Randol
4. Rosella Werner
5. Martha Wilkey
6. Mary Blanton
7. Craven Watkins

Telelectures Aid Outstate Doctors

COLUMBIA — The "Telelecture" continuing education programs of the Missouri Regional Medical Program are now available to 20 additional Missouri locations. The programs may be accessed from a total of 80 community locations through the Missouri region, enabling medical personnel to keep abreast of advances in health care.

One of 25 Missouri Regional Medical Programs projects, the Continuing Education or the Health Professions - Telelecture Program is aimed primarily at practicing physicians and health professionals in "remote" areas of the state. A special telephone network connects hospitals and other medical locations in these areas with the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia through the use of amplified telephone equipment at each location.

Each telelecture consists of a 25 to 30 minute "lecture" often supplemented by slides shown simultaneously at each location, which is followed by a period for questions and discussions.

"As the network has grown in size so has the amount of work facing the project staff," says John Mowrer, a health educator in the Telelecture project. "In connection with a recent lecture, the slides to be distributed to the locations formed a stack 18 feet tall."

Special programming can be accomplished through the Telelecture network. Recently, Dr. Bryon Shea, a psychiatrist and hospital administrator from Australia talked with hospital administrators in Missouri via this telephone lecture network. Frequently speakers in New York, Boston or on the west coast are connected to the network through a "long distance" call and speak to the Missouri Telelecture participants.

Gail Bank, executive director of continuing medical education for the University, said, "The Telelecture programs will, we feel, meet the needs of many health professionals across the state. It is often difficult for these people to get away from their patients to spend a day or two on refresher courses, thus, the lectures are "telephoned" out to the where they work."

The Missouri Regional Medical Program "region" encompasses all of Missouri except for the urban population area of St. Louis which is a part of the Bi- State Regional Medical Program "region."

The primary purpose of MoRMP is, through cooperative arrangements, to develop a better means of delivering better health care to Missouri patients as close to their homes as possible. Regional Medical Programs, in general, are primarily concerned with the battle against heart disease, cancer, stroke and related diseases. Missouri Regional Medical Program became operational in April, 1967.

Large Percentage Of Adult Population On Mailing Lists

NEW YORK (AP) — It is unlikely that anything less than 99.9 per cent of the adult American population is on mailing lists of some sort or another, and that can include any of several hundred categories.

If you ever went to school or wrote away for something you're listed. You can't escape. Your name is worth money to thousands of companies. While it may be sold to them for only 2 cents, you are, remember, only one of millions.

Mailing lists are compiled constantly from automobile registrations, telephone books, club rosters, graduation lists, birth announcements, newspaper stories, other mailing lists and surveys.

In some states, automobile registration lists are regularly provided to list assemblers. Some schools, or their employes, will sell graduation lists to compilers. Owners of lists in one category sell them to companies in related fields.

That they are on mailing lists is hardly news to 99.9 per cent of adult Americans who have become accustomed, with varying degrees of annoyance, to having their letter boxes stuffed with unsolicited mail.

Now the Supreme Court has apparently decided that you don' have to sit back and take it any longer. If you don't want to accept this so-called pollution of the mails you may inform the post office that you wish deliveries to cease.

The Post Office, so notified, will then order the mailer to refrain from sending any more materials. Moreover, the mailer will be compelled to delete the complainant's name from his mailing lists.

Originally the right to have one's name deleted from mailing lists was meant to protect recipients from advertisements for sex books, magazines and similar materials. It was incorporated in a 1967 law.

In a Supreme Court ruling this week, however, the law seems to have been extended to cover any unsolicited mail, regardless of content. Every individual, Chief Justice Burger ruled, has a right to be left alone.

Logical as this ruling may sound to many Americans, it is certain to be a source of irritation to many companies for years to come. Thousands of legitimate firms are involved in mail order advertising. And billions of dollars in goods are moved by such ads.

The direct mail advertiser forces the recipient to handle his message. Otherwise, the recipient's mail box becomes cluttered with the very material he seeks to avoid.

So why shouldn't he be able to protect himself? That, in effect, is what the Supreme Court asked and then answered. But mail advertisers contend that such restrictions limit their right of free speech.

First Class Mail Returning to Ground Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — First class mail, which has been flying on a space available basis for about three years, is quietly being returned to ground tranportation by the Post Office Department.

The Air Transport Association said Wednesday the move was false economy and will result in a deterioration of first class mail service. The Post Office denied there would be any serious or significant effects.

"Over- all service standards will remain good," the department said. And 10- cent air mail service, which guarantees air delivery of letters, will not be affected in the move.

Stuart G. Tipton, ATA president, said the Post Office was cutting back the first class air delivery on all routes of 750 miles or less, meaning 525 U.S. cities would be deprived of the faster service.

The airlines asked the government to reconsider its move.

Circuit Court Cases Heard

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard in circuit court for Stoddard county by the Judge William H. Billings:

Danny Glynn Prince vs. Janet Sue Prince, divorce plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Dallas G. Buckanan vs. Judith Marilyn Buckanan, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Floyd Gaines vs. Gladys Gaines, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Thelma Davis vs. Donald Lewis Tanner, uniform support, defendant ordered to pay $12.50 weekly to clerk of court for transmitted to forwarding court.

M. and A. Electric Power Co. vs. Lucas W. Geroger, et al (Tract 17A Smith,), condemnation, commissioners allowed $100 each for services taxed on costs to plaintiff.

Donnie Beard vs Jack Arthur Binty, damages, defendant pay Judgment to plaintiff in open court and plaintiff acknowledges satisfaction of judgment in open court. Defendant dismisses appeal.

Jack Brooks, Hurst vs. William Everett Snider, damages cause venued to Scott county.

Beulah Sifford, F/K/A vs. Ray Fisher, damages, cause continued to be re- set by reason of legislative duties of defense attorney.

Lillian Hux vs. Reba McColgan, damages, defendant motion to dismiss and require more definite statement and Bill to Particulars stricken for failure to file brief and prosecute.

Rick Carlstrom, b/n/f Dewey C. Carlstrom vs. Therma A.Reed, damages, court finds issues in favor of plaintiff and against his defendant and assesses his damages at $2100.00. Defendant pays amount of judgment into registry of court and plaintiff acknowledges satisfaction in open court. Plaintiff attorney allowed attorney fee of $700.00. Balance ordered paid to father of plaintiff as natural guardian.

Dexter National Bank vs. Floyd Hubbert and Ruth Hubbert promissory note, judgement for plaintiff on Court I for $9,630. 39 plus plaintiff for $11,101.65 to bear 8 percent interest.

Reorganized School Dist. 11, ets vs. Brown Construction et al damages, dismissed by court.

State of Missouri vs. Ben Howard Bostic, leaving scene of accident, defendant waives formal arraignment, court enters plea of not guilty for defendant, Set for July 6, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Roscoe Buck Hall, stealing motor vehicle, court finds defendant to be an indigent and appoints C. H. Parsons Jr., to represent defendant.

State of Missouri vs. James Taylor, burglary and stealing, set July 7, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Danny E. Rodgers, burglary and stealing, cause set for July 7, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Danny E. Rodgers and Bobby Ray Joiner, burglary and stealing.

State of Missouri vs. Paul Hartline, removing property with lien, set for May 18, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Bobby Ray Joiner, burglary and stealing, continued to May 18, 1970 at defendant request, 2 counts.

State of Missouri vs. Bobby Ray Joiner, no funds checks, continued to May 18, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Dennis Lentz, tampering with motor vehicle, judgment and sentence of court that defendant be committed to custody of Department of Correction for a term of 2 years, defendant granted parole under supervision of State Board of Probation and Parole conditioned upon complying with and obeying all rules regulations and conditions of State Board of Probation and Parole, and no law violations and no drinking of any intoxicants. Term of parole fixed at 2 years.

State of Missouri vs. Sherman Harris, leaving scene of accident. Hon. J. O. Swink requested and designated to try case as Special Judge.

State of Missouri vs. Willie Dement, defendant waives formal arraignment and enters plea of guilty to striking and beating a police officer in the performances of his duty.

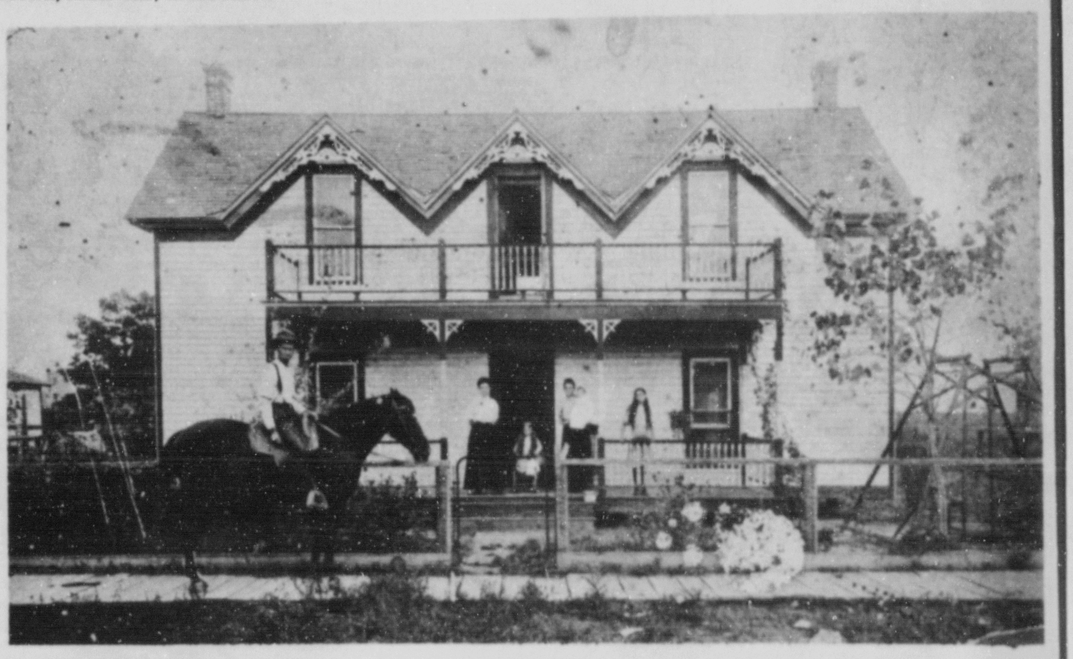
State of Missouri vs. Bert Monroe Whitlock, burglary and stealing, by agreement defendant is ordered examined by State Hospital No. 4 for mental condition.

State of Missouri vs. Larry Hays Hobbs, possession of drugs.

State of Missouri vs. Billy Joe Gardner, Elvis A. Mooney, withdraws as attorney for defendant and Thomas Baker enters his appearance as Attorney for defendant.



A WATERMELON HARVEST in Blodgett in 1909. This picture was presented to the Standard by Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, route one, East Prairie.



THE 1900 HOME of James and Laura Chewning still stands in Blodgett. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Chewning, Julia Chewning, Bulah Chewning, Ethel Owensby, and Anna Owensby. This picture came from Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chewning.

Constant Call for Blood In Veterinary Hospital

COLUMBIA — Emergency! Emergency! We need blood fast. There's a patient that's been hit by a car and needs an immediate transfusion!

That sort of cry you might expect to hear in a hospital. Yet it is frequently heard at the Veterinary Medicine Hospital-Clinic at the University of Missouri.

Patients, victims of traffic accidents or maybe parasitic infections, often need blood transfusions. To handle such cases a ready supply of the proper blood type must be on hand. To meet this need blood donor dogs are constant residents at the clinic.

Dr. J. D. Rhoades, director of the small animal clinic and assistant professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, explained that many veterinary operations, public or private, keep canine blood donors. Presently there are three at UMC.

To be a satisfactory blood donor, the dog must weigh at least 60 pounds and have a hardy constitution. "We obtain about 400- 500 cc's of blood from the dogs every 2-3 weeks," Dr. Rhoades explained. "Then under the proper conditions, we are able to store it for about 18 days."

These three barking blood donors were given to the School of families no longer able to keep them. For instance, one was a big cattle dog that had to have a front leg amputated. "He was a good dog," Dr. Rhoades said, "too good to euthanize, so the family gave him to us for a blood donor."

There are five different types of blood in the canine world, just as there are different types in the human realm. However dogs have a big advantage over the human transfusion recipients. There is no RH blood factor in canines and their hardy constitutions accept blood more readily than man's.

"Blood transfusions often cause kidney problems in man because of red cell breakdown that must be eliminated from the system in large amounts. The massive amounts of hemoglobin or iron- containing portion of the cell overload the body organs. The dog, as compared to man, is able to remove large amounts of hemolized cells and therefore has less difficulty with blood transfusions," Dr. Rhoades continued.

To collect the blood, the clinic uses kits identicial to those in a human hospital – sterile container, hollow needle and raised tubing. There the similarity diminishes. Instead of taking the blood from a vein the forelimb, corresponding to a man's arm, it is taken directly from the jugular vein.

Dr. Rhoades said that there is little pain involved in the blood collecting. In fact, when a dog was brought out for a demonstration, the animal voluntarily jumped up on the low table where the collecting is done. He lay quietly, with no binding. Only his head was gently raised so the blood flow would come easier.

After being drawn, the blood is not separated for in its whole state it can be used as an essential therapeutic product like an antibiotic. Some plasma and albumin derivatives are used at the clinic but these are supplied by commercial companies.

Emergency cases aren't the only areas in which the donor dogs assist. Animals suffering from parasitic infestations such as hook worm frequently need transfusions while undergoing treatment.

Hookworm is a common, serious problem in puppies. The parasite attaches itself to the wall of the small intestine, does its damage and moves to another feasting area. As well as ravaging the wall, the hookworm secretes an anti- coagulent that prevents the dog's blood from clotting over the bites. The internal wounds continue to bleed and if the puppy is infested with enough hookworms, he could bleed to death.

When a dog with severe hookworm infestation is brought to the clinic, the veterinarian often prescribes an immediate transfusion. The new blood contains factors destroyed by the parasite and will help fight the infection. Without the donor blood the dog may not have strength to handle medications.

Sometimes a dog is brought to the School with no clinical signs of disease, but is still sick. In such a situation the veterinarian might also prescribe blood transfusions to maintain or improve the dog's health during diagnosis.

Recently the School examined a dog with such a problem. A St. Louis veterinarian was treating the animal and diagnosed several severe organic problems plus a non- responsive anemia. Studies showed that the dog's bone marrow was producing red blood cells but that they were not entering the blood stream. The organic problems were directly related to this.

Blood transfusions kept the dog alive preceding final diagnosis. They provided the nutriments and many of the other factors missing from his own life fluid. Finally the blocking function is corrected and the animal is on his way back to health.

The donor dogs are kept in spacious runs near the rear of the clinic. The three are well fed and cared for, although they don't live the 'dog's life' of a family pet. One donor is a large brindle with wise dark eyes and has been at the clinic about four years. Another is a reserved, long - haired black and their companion is an aristocratic black Laborador.

Blood giving among people is often seen as an unselfish and courageous act. Among animals, you can question whether the blood donor dogs know that they are helping other's of their kind with transfusions. Maybe these do.

Farms Hard To Find for Newcomers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assuming a newcomer to agriculture has the capital to begin farming, he may have a difficult time finding the type and amount of land to begin in the business, says a new booklet issued by the Agriculture Department.

There are fewer than three million farms in the United States now, averaging 377 acres each last year compared with 177 acres in 1940, the department advisers say.

"Only about 125,000 farms are vacated each year by operators who die, retire or leave the farm for other reasons," the report says.

"Probably less than one-fifth of these farms are acquired by new farmers, many of them young men who take over the home farm from their parents."

Furthermore, the advisers continue, most of the remaining turnover involves farms bought or rented by established farmers who want to enlarge their operations.

The report also warns about dreaming of "free" public land on which to homestead, stake out a claim and look forward to the grand life of a pioneer.

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly that 'free government land' for farming is virtually a thing of the past," the booklet says. "Practically all available land suitable for farming is privately owned."

Capital required for going into farming varies greatly according to area and type of operation, the report said. For example, based on earlier surveys, a typical 10-acre poultry farm in New Jersey might cost $50,400 while a 13,635-acre sheep spread in the Southwest cost $261,170.

The future for land availability also looks tighter, the report said. In 1969 there were 1,123,000,000 acres in farms. This total is expected to shrink by 15 million acres over the next 10 to 15 years.

"Some land goes out of farming each year into urban, industrial highway or other nonfarm use," the report said. "A smaller acreage is brought into cultivation each year by irrigation and drainage."

The net result is that the total land in farms is gradually decreasing.

HAS PLAQUE FOR PROOF

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Herman Schulman has been singled out as the No. One baseball fan in Albuquerque.

He's watched all but three of the professional games played in Albuquerque since organized baseball started in 1932.

Schulman, who serves as assistant scorer for home games of the Texas League Albuquerque Dodgers, recently accepted a plaque in honor of fans who made a new $1.4 million multipurpose stadium possible.

Department of Transportation Lashes Critics of New S.S.T. Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — In unusually strong terms for a government agency, the Department of Transportation has lashed out at critics of its program to develop a supersonic transport plane—the SST.

Pointing to claims the SST will cause air pollution, result in destructive sonic booms and is too costly, the department said in a six-page statement:

"Many of these arguments are specious. None has any substantial basis in fact."

The Transportation Department's defense of the 1,700mile-an-hour SST came as one leading critic, Sen. William Proxmire, told the Senate in a prepared speech today the plane "will probably never be able to fly in the United States."

The Wisconsin Democrat said recent testimony by Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, indicated "the SST will not be capable of operating within the noise limits already announced by the FAA for subsonic aircraft."

Citing Dr. Richard Carwin, a former presidential science adviser, Proxmire said noise from the SST "will be equivalent to the sound of 50 subsonic jets taking off simultaneously."

"It is highly improbable that this kind of environmental monster will ever be permitted to use our airports," Proxmire said.

In its statement, the Transportation Department said "There have been many fanciful charges that the overpass of an SST at supersonic speeds would disrupt the earth's natural environment.

"This is not true for several reasons," the statement went on.

"First, there are very few land areas over which an SST would fly at supersonic speeds.

"Furthermore, once an SST reached supersonic speed it would be at such a high altitude that the sonic boom which would be transmitted to land or water surfaces would be greatly reduced below the sonic booms with which the public is familiar."

The department also said there is no scientific basis for charges that large numbers of SST flights at altitudes above 60,000 feet would pollute the upper atmosphere and drastically change the earth's weather.

A hold up on the SST program, scheduled to begin commercial delivery in 1978, presents "some very real threats to the national interest," the statement declared.

The Soviet Union and a combined British-French effort already are ahead of the United States SST program.

Loss of sales by American SST producers combined with purchases by U.S. airlines of foreign-built supersonic transports would result in an unfavorable swing of at least $16 billion in the balance of payments through 1990, the Transportation Department said.

This situation also would cost thousands of American workers their jobs, the agency stated.

Even though the Soviets and the French-British planes are in front, the statement said the United States can stay competitive if the 1978 goal is met because the American SST will be faster and can carry more passengers.

In answer to charges that the cost is too great—$1.4 billion just for developing two prototype SSTs—the statement said the government will get back its $1 billion subsidy, plus a profit if all goes well.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Skier's Belt Bag Is Handy Gadget

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—I am answering D. M., the skier, who wanted to know how to carry eyeglasses while skiing. The safest way would be in a HARD case which snaps shut. Put this case in a jacket pocket which zips or in a belt bag such as ski patrolmen wear. I wear one of these belt bags and find it very handy for holding such things as ski wax, nail clippers, suntan oil, small bandages and a stick to keep my lips from chapping.—LILA

DEAR POLLY—D. M., who must wear glasses to enjoy the scenery when riding the chair lift but who does not wear them when skiing, is courting disaster. If glasses are required to see the scenery, they are certainly needed to see moguls, icy patches, rocks and other small obstacles that might be in the way of a skier. When I wore glasses, I wore suitable goggles over them in case of an accident. Now I usually wear goggles. There are defogging solutions on the market for glasses if that presents a problem.—MARILYN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I accidentally placed my new, white, patent-leather purse on a red candle which left marks on it. Is there any way I can remove these? I tried cleaning fluid but it did not work.—MARGIE

DEAR POLLY—Disposable aluminum broiling pans are a great convenience but most are so light they buckle under weight of the food. The risk of accidental spilling can be lessened by using two pans at once, one fitted inside the other. Only the top one gets dirty, so it is not expensive to do this, as the bottom one can be reused even if the top pan is beyond a good cleaning.—MARY W.



DEAR POLLY—My suggestion is for those girls who are puzzled about what to do with the hot iron when the ironing is finished and they want to be sure the children or pets do not get to it before it is cool enough to put away. Place it on a cookie sheet in the cold oven.—JOHN

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Catholics Show Drop in Numbers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church says the number of Catholics in the United States has declined for the first time in this century.

The Official Catholic Directory reported Wednesday that the church also experienced declines during the last year in the number of infant baptisms, converts, and students attending Catholic elementary schools, high schools, seminaries and colleges.

The nation's Catholics declined by 1,149 persons to 47,872,089, or 23.5 per cent of the U.S. population. The decline paralleled similar downturns in several major Protestant denominations.

The number of Catholic elementary and high schools fell by 558 to 12,029; diocesan seminaries dropped by 19 to 118; and Catholic colleges declined by 606 to 12,822.

The publication said Catholic infant baptism dropped 8,314 to 1,086,848 and that the number of converts was the lowest in 24 years—down 10,196 to 92,670.

Four Placed On Probation

BLOOMFIELD - Cases heard in Stoddard county, circuit court, with Judge Roy McGhee, presiding:

State of Missouri vs. Raymond Winkle, Bobby Kent Campbell, Charles Dewayne Brigance, stealing property valued at more than $50. All three entered plea of guilty. Sentenced to two years and put on probation for two years under the supervision of the state board of probation and parole.

State of Missouri vs. Charles Lindsey Rogers, tampering with auto, placed on probation without being sentenced for four years under the supervision of state board of probation and parole.

County Commission Orders Welfare to Hippies Cut off

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — County commissioners Tuesday ordered the Douglas County Welfare Department to deny payments to anyone who contributes to his own destitution.

The action was taken after Welfare Director John Derrick told commissioners between 20 and 30 persons described as hippies received about $100 each in monthly assistance payments.

The commissioners ruled that anyone over 18 be denied assistance payments if it is determined the applicant is causing or furthering his destitution by his personal action.

An individual's choice of appearance and actions could be a reason for not finding work, commissioners said.

They said they hope their decision would spark an appeal that would bring a ruling by state welfare authorities.

Doctors Report Drug Traces in Karen Kemmerly

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—A pathologist testified at the trial of Thomas Preston Lamb Wednesday that it was the opinion of a group of doctors in a psychological autopsy that Miss Karene Sue Kemmerly spent the last four days of her life in an apartment taking drugs and "tripping out."

The 28-year-old Lamb of Fort Scott, Kan., is charged with kidnaping and murdering Miss Kemmerly, 24, last December and with kidnaping Miss Patricia Ann Childs, 18, of Overland Park, Kan., in January.

Dr. James Bridgens, the pathologist, said he took part in the autopsy Dec. 14 during the investigation of Miss Kemmerly's death.

Lamb's attorney asked, 'Was it also a conclusion that the killer of Karen Kemmerly would most probably be someone she knows and who is important to her and who is prone to violence?"

"That is a portion of it," the pathologist replied.

Dr. Bridgens also testified "ultraviolet examination indicated the presence of mescaline in the urine and liver. But the amount was too small to quantify."

Mescaline is a hallucinogenic drug.

Under questioning by one of Lamb's attorneys, the pathologist said the University of Missouri-Kansas City coed "had recently consumed mescaline and that could be any time from hours to days."

He also testified Miss Kemmerly's body indicated she had sexual intercourse "proximal to death," and there were no indications she had been raped forcibly."

Lamb is being tried on all charges simultaneously without a jury in the court of Judge Harold R. Riggs.

Sikeston High School Seniors of Class of 1920



1. Lewis E. Baker
2. Marguerite Atkinson
3. Dallas Beauchamp. Jr.
4. Melvin Bowman
5. Foster Burton
6. Nettie Carter

1. Paul Denman
2. Madge Davis
3. Paul Gilbert
4. Ruth Dewitt
5. Herbert Lumsden
5. Addie Dover

1. Henry Hunter Skillman
2. Grace Lesieur
3. Ila Farmer
4. Ira Lee
5. Kathleen Marshall
6. Rosa Moser

1. Maggie Matthews
2. Fred Young
3. Ruth McCoy
4. Russell Hunter
5. Corinne McGee
6. Mina Vick

Portageville Honors Outstanding Students

PORTAGEVILLE — The Portageville high school awards assembly was held at the high school Monday.

The program began with the annual dedication by Mrs. Sari Skinner and Jim McKeel.

The valedictorian, Rene Rone, and the salutatorian, Johnny Painter, were announced.

The I Dare You award was presented to Lewis Rone and Susan Brands. The DAR award went to Miss Rone and Linza Killion. The Rotary good citizenship award went to Johnny Painter and Susan Lester.

The PEC music award went to Miss Rone. Lewis Rone was presented the student council award.

Honor students named were John Painter, Woody Kinnard, and Rene Rone.

The National Presbyterian college scholarship was awarded to Woody Kinnard. The Westminster scholarship was awarded to Linza Killion and Woody Kinnard.

The Central Methodist scholarship was awarded to Susan Lester. The Southeast Missouri State college general college scholarship was awarded to Rose Mary Brands and Joyce Ann Chambers.

The Southern Baptist superintendent's scholarship went to Ronnie Studie and the principal's scholarship went to Clifford Brandenburg.

The University of Missouri, Rolla, Co-operative Civil Engineer Training program award was presented to Stan Harmon.

Miss Rone, Johnny Painter, Linza Killion, David Kinnard, Joyce Chambers, Cliffrod Brandenburg, and Susan Lester were presented the certificate of recognition.

The Press- Semitar Teenager of the Year award went to Miss Rone.

Lewis Rone was awarded the Future Teachers of America scholarship. The Band award went to Stan Harmon. Carol Barham was awarded head majorette. Madelon Fisher was awarded drum majorette.

The junor high band awards went to Karen Silman and Greg Macke. The chorus awards went to Angela Burton and Ann Grable. The music accompanist awards went to Kaye Grable, Ann Grable, and Laura Jane French.

Miss Rone was presented the English award. Lewis Rone received the debate award. The journalism award went to Susan Lester. The drama award went to Arthur Fisher. Arthur Fisher also was presented the photography award.

Woody Kinnard received the beginning French award and Rene Rone was presented the advanced French award.

The social studies award went to Clifford Brandenburg. The home economics award went to Susan Lester. The Crisco award went to Mary Jean Boon. Rene Rone was presented the Betty Crocker award.

The mathematics award went to Johnny Painter. The science award also was presented to Johnny Painter.

The chemistry award went to Greg Elowers. The biology award went to Debbie Gaddis. James Coleman was presented the art award. The commercial award went to Rosemary Brands.

The industrial arts award went to Terry Barham. Randy Long received the football award. The track award went to Ricky Foster.

The basketball award went to Johnny Durden. The physical education award went to Mary Wilson. The good sportsmanship award went to Karen Christian. Clenda Schallert received the cheerleader award.

The pep club award went to Donna Miller. The volley ball award went to Pam Gooch.

The boys physical education award went to Charles Gray. The boys good sportsmanship award went to Terry Swilley.

Eagleton to Speak at Rolla

ROLLA — United States Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton will speak at the University of Missouri commencement exercises at 2 p.m. May 31 in the Multi-Purpose Building. During the ceremony more than 600 will be awarded degrees.

Metrication May Become Next Issue

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you stand on the issue of metrication?

You mean to say that you weren't aware of metrication as an issue—that the United States might some day abandon the familiar inch-gallon-pound system of measurement in favor of meters, liters and grams?

Although it is difficult to imagine that Americans must take a stand on still another issue in these controversial times, the fact of the matter is that the government is planning to solicit their views on just such a change.

If the change indeed ever comes, it is likely to be gradual, for it will be a long time before Americans can adjust to a Willie Mays hitting 150-meter home runs, or of buying 500 grams or 10 liters of gasoline.

By the end of the month, however, hundreds of manufacturers may receive questionnaires from the National Bureau of Standards to determine their stand on metrication and, if possible, to estimate the costs of conversion.

Later surveys will probe into the attitudes of other areas of society in order that a report be made to Congress under a law passed in August 1968. But the report won't necessarily recommend that any action be taken.

In fact, Congress has off and on considered the matter for more than 100 years, but almost nothing has been done. Now the United States, which inherited its present system from England, could find itself alone in its use.

England plans to convert by 1975. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have set various dates for doing the same. Asia and Latin America have long used meters.

A great deal of confusion presumably could develop if the United States continued to manufacture products based on its own mathematic language while the rest of the world used a separate system.

The mating of components is an illustration. While meters and inches can be converted easily, for example, there may be a natural tendency to manufacture in sizes most easily stated in domestic terms. Conceivably, this could mean that an American nut might not fit a European screw.

This suggests an intriguing question: Should the language alone be changed, or should the object's size be changed to conform more neatly to the new terminology?

Perhaps the problem is more obvious in the sports world. Should the customary one-mile run in U.S. track be changed to 1,609 meters, a change in terminology alone? Or should it be rounded off to fit more easily the metric system at, let us say, 1,600 meters even?

The answer could have incredibly wide-ranging effects. Educational requirements, engineering drawings, manufacturer specifications, labels, dials and gauges, machine tool measurements, the marketing of automobiles, and on and on.

Dinah Shore Explains Her Return To Television

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Says Dinah Shore of her return to a television series:

"I started thinking about it one day when I said to myself, 'Let's see, yesterday you played tennis all day' the day before you played golf, before that you went to Australia.' That made me think that maybe it was time to go back to work.

"But the real decision came when a man in a jet airport said to me, 'Say-Didn't you used to be Dinah Shore?' That did it!"

She told her long-time producer, Henry Jaffe, that she was ready to return. He had been arguing that she was "spinning her wheels" with a leisurely life that included occasional television guest spots and some highpaying dates at the Nevada casinos.

Jaffe concocted a new kind of show for Dinah, a daily daytime half-hour with talk and song. The show was designed to be syndicated, but then NBC got wind of it. The network will begin airing Dinah's show Aug. 3.

She told Jaffe she wanted to quit the weekly routine. For a couple of seasons she did specials, then she slackened the pace further. She traveled a great deal with the swinging crowd, then came to a realization:

"I wasn't cut out to be a member of the jet set. None of them wants to play tennis—at least not until four in the afternoon. I like to play earlier. And I'm no good at all on the ski slopes. Now I'm great in the lodge afterward, sitting around the roaring fire with hot buttered rums. But on the slopes—no."

Dinah expects to tape a week's supply of shows in two days, so she'll still have time for her beloved tennis. She explained the format of the series:

"We'll have a band on each show, and I'll do one or two songs. I'll also have other performers like Peggy Lee or Burt Bacharach and we'll look into what's going on in the music world.

"The show will look into everything that interests women nowadays: men, fashions, hair styles, the pill, politics, cooking, morality—it will be as lively and varied and outspoken as one of today's women's magazines."

Correction

The caption under the Bill Ryan memorial award in Tuesday's picture issue incorrectly identified Athletic Director Bill Sapp as making the presentation. It should have been N. P. McDaniel, coach of basketball and baseball.

At least 50 cultivated plants in the United States require insect pollination to survive. They include alfalfa, sweet clover, watermelons, apples and cucumbers.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD - Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county by Clerk Bill Blue:

Naomi K. Troughber vs. Verlin R. Troughber, divorce. Geraid D. Jones vs. Mary Helen Jones, divorce. Curtis Leroy Finney vs. Janet Sue Finney, divorce. Johnnie D. Gardner vs. Billie Joe Gardner, divorce. Loraine Faye Stoner by next friend, Veda Elledge vs. Bobby Lynn Stoner, divorce.

Wellmain Ray Dowdy by next friend Erma Dowdy vs. Sharon Lynne Dowdy, divorce. MFA Central Cooperative vs. Jim DeLay and Hubert DeLay, doing business as Delay Bros., account. Henry Sherfield vs. Betty L. Triplett, damages. State of Missouri vs. Jeffie Junior Loflin, stealing at least $50 and tampering with truck.

State of Missouri vs. Jeffie Junior Loflin, tampering with farm tractor. State of Missouri vs. John Sidney Davis Jr., illegal selling of drugs to minors.

MATRIMONIAL PROBLEM

NEW DELHI (AP) — New Delhi's zoo has a matrimonial problem. Some 28 animals have become either widows or widowers and the zoo is having trouble finding new mates. A Food and Agriculture Ministry spokesman said overseas missions had been asked to help look for such animals as a hoolock gibbon, a mustached guenon, a red kangaroo and a golden cat.

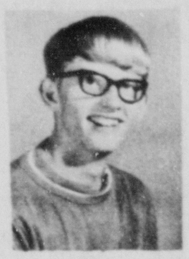
Congratulations CLASS OF '70



Wade Allen Aarant
Ramada Inn of Sikeston



Cecil Eugene Adams
Anchor Toy Corp.



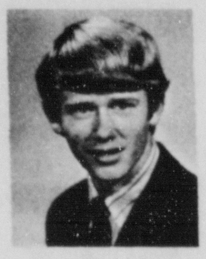
Dennis Neal Adams
Burger Chef



Beverly Catherine Agnew
Security National Bank



Patti Ann Aldrich
Caproco Inc.



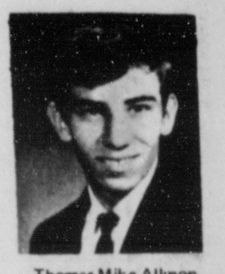
Billy G. Allen
Sikeston Light and Water



Dennis Doyle Allen
Crenshaw Discount Annex



Judy Marie Allen
Arline's Dress Shop



Thomas Mike Allmon
Malone and Hyde Inc.



Rachel L. Ardrey
Semo Motor Co.



Brenda Gail Arthur
Anchor Toy Corp.



Diane Carol Bailey
Hale's Jewelry



Anice Lee Baker
Imperial Bowling Lanes



Marion Jewel Baker
Hill and Son Grocery



David Bruce Barnes
Shy's Midtowner Rexall Drug



Gary Donald Barnes
Woehlecke Floris



Cary Ronald Barnes
Burger Chef



Ken B. Beal
First National Bank



Colean Bean
Cooney Equipment Co.



Anna Patricia Beck
Beck and McCord Real Estate



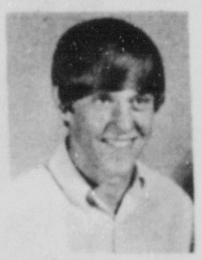
Jacqueline Beeson
Mode O' Day



Anita Diane Berry
Ben Franklin



Sam Ray Berry
Bob McCord Enterprises

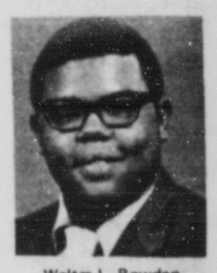


John Edward Black
First National Bank



Philip Johnson Black
Wright's Jewelry

Eddie Lee Bonner
Bootheel Dairy



Walter L. Bowden
Wright's Jewelry



Laurie Lee Bowman
Scott County Milling Co.



Lee A. Bowman
Scott County Milling Co.



Philip W. Boyer
Boyer Contractor, Inc.



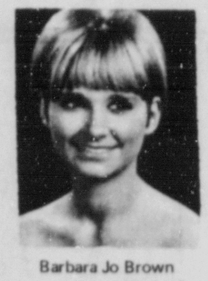
Rodney Bridger
Bridger Plumbing and Heating



Kathy LaRue Britt
Lindsey's M & H



Carolyn Pauline Brookshire
Malco Twin Cinema



Barbara Jo Brown
Baugher Studio

Lawrence Brown
Knight's Dept. Store



Emily Jean Bruce
Security National Bank



Sharon R. Buck
REA Electric Co.



Jonice Burnett
Nicholson Tire Co.

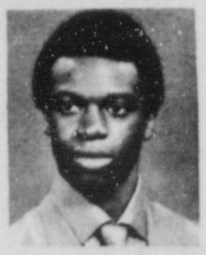


Patricia Jeanne Bush
J. C. Penney Co.

Carl Douglas Butler
Maple Oil Co.



Carolyn Jeanette Carter
Liberty Super Market



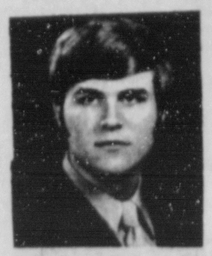
Johnny Carter
Ziegler's Superette



David Lee Cathey
Sikeston Monument Co.



Carla Ann Chaney
Palmer Color TV



John David Chittenden
Rudy's Furniture



Sheila Sarah Clinton
Clinton Construction Co.



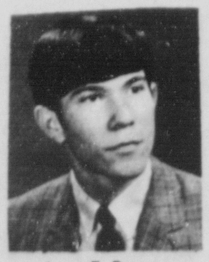
Deborah Kaye Collins
Collins Construction Co.



Geoffrey C. Comer
Bank of Sikeston



Deloris Darlene Coots
Scott County Milling Co.



Lynn E. Corn
Bank of Sikeston



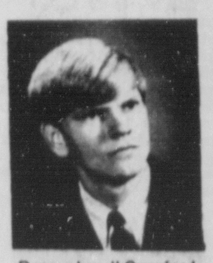
Ricky W. Cox
Cox Office Supply



Julie K. Crader
Necchi Sewing Circle



Clyde Leonard Crawford
Webb Electric



Danny Jewell Crawford
Steward Steel



Mary Christine Crews
Welsh Funeral Home



Lee Allen Crites
J & L Glass Inc.



Velma Luella Crone
E. P. Coleman



Robert Wayne Crowley
Home Materials



Barbara Ann Culbertson
Anchor Toy Corp.



Paula Mae Culbertson
Coca Cola Bottling Co.



Connie Sue Cummins
Sikeston Tractor and Implement



Phyllis Ann Cummins
Fusz-Schmelzle and Co. Inc.

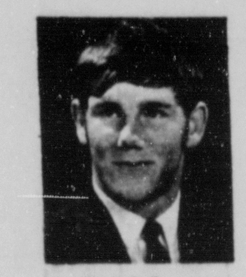


Delbert T. Curry
Wm. R. Burke Insurance

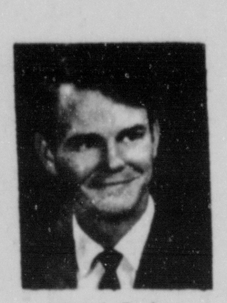
Congratulations Class of '70



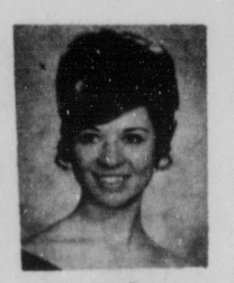
Robert Wayne Curtis
Hambrick Electric



Curtis O. Dacus
Kellett Oil Co.



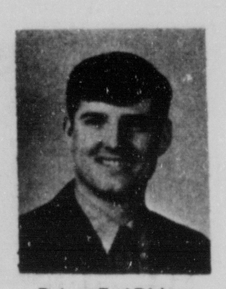
Bob A. Davis
Jerry's Kwik-Serv.



Susan Kay Dawson
IGA Foodliner



Mary Alice Deroush
Moore's Firestone



Robert Earl Dickson
Kellett Oil Co.



Karen S. Dodge
Shy's Midtowner Rexall Drug



David Macon Dollar
Bootheel Dairy



Richard Wayne Dorris
Cooney Equipment Co.



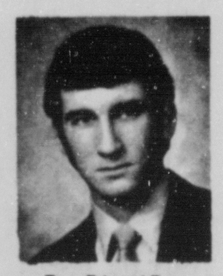
Karla K. Doyle
First National Bank



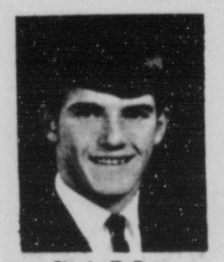
Linda Sue Duff
F. W. Woolworth Co.



Linda Faye Duggins
Oaks Conoco



Tom Edward Dunn
First National Bank



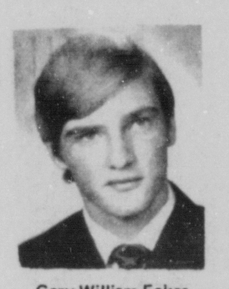
Charles T. Dye
Dye Seed Service



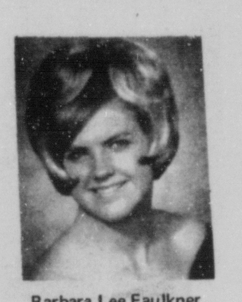
Brenda Ann Estep
Bob Ralph Dist. Co.



R. Dianne Everett
Puckett Distributing



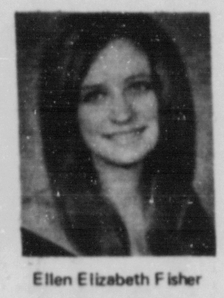
Gary William Fakes
Town and Country Realty



Barbara Lee Faulkner
The Classic



David Allen Fetters
Storey Construction Co.



Ellen Elizabeth Fisher
Accent Shop



Mary Catherine Fitzgerald
First National Bank



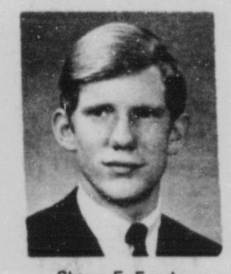
Patricia Jane Fitzgerald
First National Bank



Patricia Ann Fodge
Sure-Kill Pest and Termite Control, Inc.

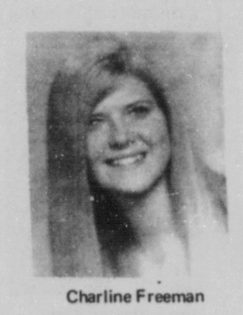


Gary Lee Foote
Riley's DX Station



Shawn F. Fowler
Goza-Harper Motor Co.

Larry David Francis
Clinton Construction Co.



Charline Freeman
Anchor Toy Corp.



Janet Marie Fruits
White's Drug Store



Dan Ray Fugate
OTASCO



Betty Ann Gardner
Sikeston Motor Co.



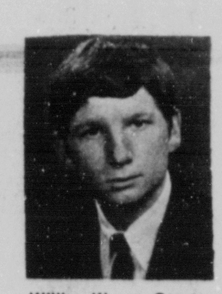
Judith Kaye Garner
Associated Natural Gas



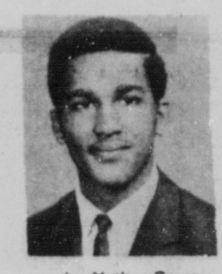
Lottie M. Gater
City Cab



Larry Wayne Gates
F. W. Woolworth Co.



William Warren Grant
Wright's Jewelry



Joe Nathan Green
Lewis Furniture Co.



Ricky Lee Green
Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill



Carolyn Frances Greene
Bank of Sikeston



Carlo Jo Greer
The Daily Standard



Steve E. Guess
White's Rexall Drug



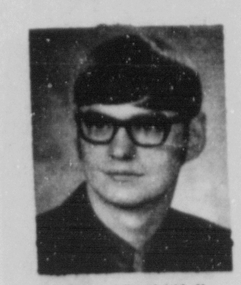
Karla Rae Guttenfelder
First National Bank



Deborah Ann Hadley
Wal-Mart Discount City



Jim D. Hagen
Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn.



Michael David Hailey
The Daily Standard Commercial Printing



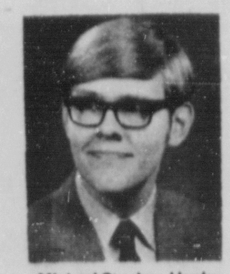
Mona Patrice Haines
Ainsworth Construction



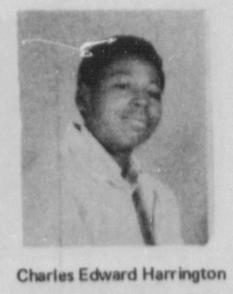
Cynthia Dale Ham
Sikeston Concrete Products Co.



Mary Alice Hamilton
The Daily Standard



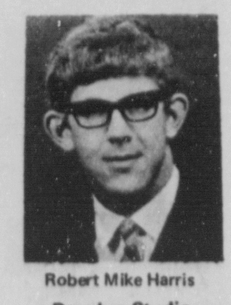
Michael Stephen Hanks
First National Bank



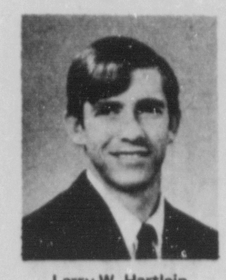
Charles Edward Harrington
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



Beverly Ann Harris
The Daily Standard Commercial Printing



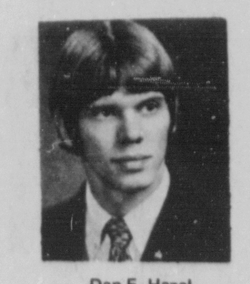
Robert Mike Harris
Baugher Studio



Larry W. Hartlein
Farm Bureau Insurance Agency
Don Hartlein, agent
108 S. West Street



Lillian Teressa Haws
The Daily Standard



Dan E. Hazel
Falkoff's Mens and Boys Shop



Janet Lois Hedrick
Hedrick Concrete Products Corp.



Alice Ann Henry
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.



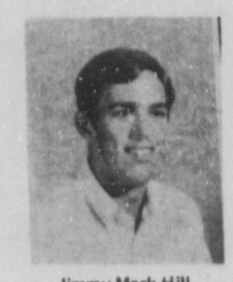
James Patrick Henzi
First National Bank



Margaret Susan Hewitt
Ferrell's Cream Castle



Carolyn Sue Hill
Proffer's Bi-Rite



Jimmy Mack Hill
Ramada Inn of Sikeston



Sharon L. Holden
Wal-Mart Discount City



Brenda Fay Holmes
Production Credit Assn.



David Wayne Holmes
Moore's Firestone Store



Libby Dianna Hooper
C. H. Yanson, Jeweler

Congratulations Class of '70



Luella Howard
The Daily Standard



Alice Marie Hubbard
Bob Ralph Dist. Co.



Harvey H. Hull
Semo Motor Co.



Carol Jean Hutchcraft
Armour Moving & Storage



Jimmy Dale Hyde
Cooney Equipment Co.



Wanda J. Hubbard Hyde
Missouri Utilities Co.



Beverly Jo Ingram
Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk



Melinda Ann Inman
Sikeston Light and Water



Annette M. Jackson
Jean's Studio



Eugene Ray Jackson
The Daily Standard
Commercial Printing



Jo Ann Jackson
Federal Compress
and Warehouse Co.



Jerlean Johnson
The Daily Standard



Larry Joe Johnson
The Daily Standard
Commercial Printing



Brenda Fay Jones
P.N. Hirsch & Co.



Grady B. Jones
First National Bank



Sondra Kay Jones
Sikeston Light and Water



William Thomas Kelley
Bob Ralph Dist. Co.



David Kelton
Mid-Central Land Co.



Steve Blanton Klein
KMPL



Bobby E. Knight, Jr.
Ethridge Tire Co. Inc.



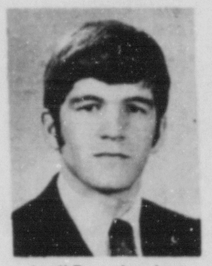
Claude Walter Kurtz
Home Materials Co.



Wayne Edward LaCroix
Bank of Sikeston



Phyllis Jane Lair
Faultless Cleaners



Lecil Doug Lambert
McConnell's TV Service



Debby Kay Lane
James Drug Store



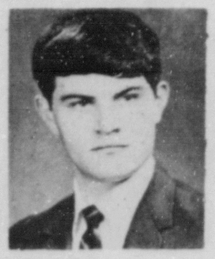
Patricia K. Larance
Baugher's Studio



Larry Lawrence
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



Dale Eugene Lewis
Baugher's Cut-Rate
Liquor Store



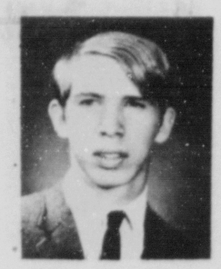
James Edward Lewis
Superior Business
Machine Inc.



Eugene Little, Jr.
The Daily Standard



Don Howard Littleton
First National Bank



Richard Henry Lohrmann
The Daily Standard



Michael Steward Long
Lindsey's M & H



Sherry June Long
Hornback Groc. & Mkt.



George Raymond Loveless
The Daily Standard
Commercial Printing



Ronnie S. Lutes
Himmelberger-Harrison
Mfg. Co.



Larry Dale Lynxwiler
Welsh Funeral Home



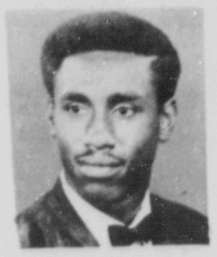
Lynda Louise McBride
Little Big Dollar Store



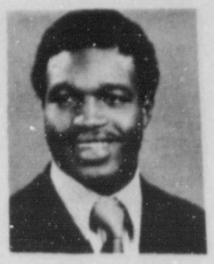
Dan R. Maloney
C. D. Alcorn Agency



William E. Marcum
Bridger Plumbing & Heating



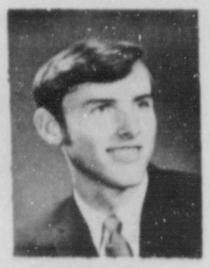
Richard Lee Marshall
Sikeston Light and Water



Turner Byron Marshall
Malone & Hyde Inc.



Suzanne Mayfield
First National Bank



Gary Allen McKown
Ramada Inn of Sikeston



Donald Gene Merideth
Sikeston Lumber Co.

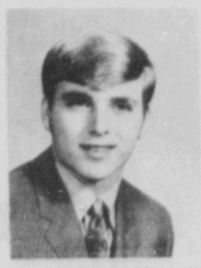


Alice Marie Miederhoff
Malone Theatre

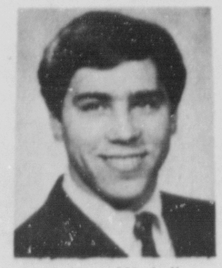


Christine Ann Miller
Liberty Super Market

Debra Kay Miller
Louis's Catfish Kitchen



Jackie Darrell Mitchell
Tidwell's Gulf Station

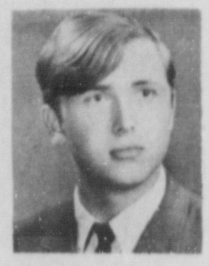


C. Mont Mitchell
Charles M. Mitchell Realtor

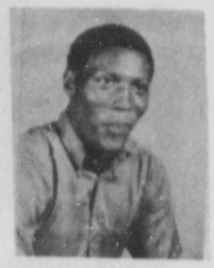
Eddie Moon
The Daily Standard



Helen Delois Morgan
Bob Ralph Dist. Co.



Mike Wayne Murphy
Sikeston Elec. Works



Leroy McCauley
Puckett Distributing



Deloris Kay McCoy
Nunnelee Funeral Chapel



Debra Ann McDonald
Moore's Missouri Co.



Mickey Sue McDowell
McDowell Cabinet Shop



Kathleen Ann McIntyre
Himmelberger-Harrison
Mfg. Co.



Elizabeth Lee Nall
Missouri Utilities Co.

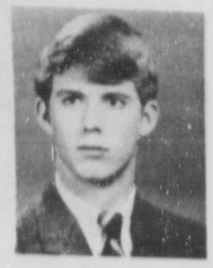
Linda Kay Neal
Anchor Toy Corp.



Connie Sue Nickell
Moore's Ace Hardware



Alford Northern, Jr.
C. B. Poage & Son Inc.

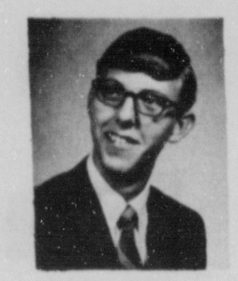


Jerry Lee Ogles
Bootheel Dairy

Congratulations CLASS OF '70



Peggy Sue Orr
Lewis Furniture Co.



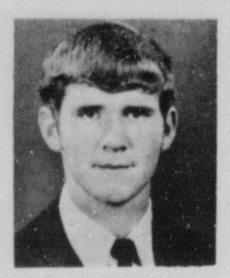
Daniel Leon Overbey
Leonard's Shell Station



Jimmy Parham
Imperial Floor Coverings



Donna Sue Parks
Wright's Jewelry



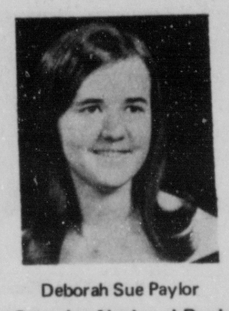
Joel M. Parmenter
Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency



Willie Patterson
Associated Natural Gas



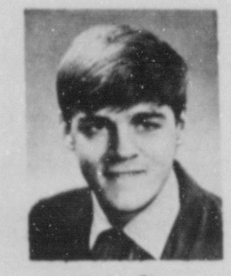
Ralph W. Patton, Jr.
Sonny Presley Chevrolet Inc.



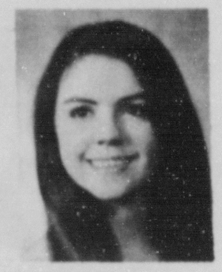
Deborah Sue Paylor
Security National Bank



Debra Jean Payne
Shoe City U.S.A.



Orville Lee Payne
The Daily Standard



Linda F. Powell
Vogue Dress Shop



Vivian Gail Preston
Thrower's Shoe and Repair



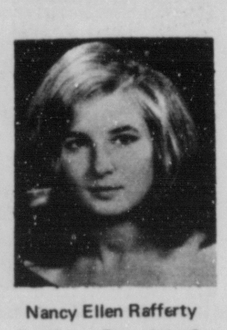
Adolph Lee Prince
Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill



Opal A. Pullen
Sikeston Motor Co.



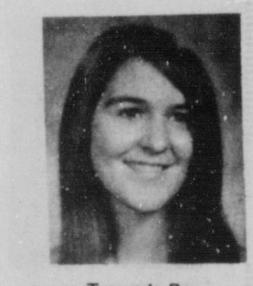
Diane Lee Quertermous
Marks and Stearnes Food Mart



Nancy Ellen Rafferty
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



Barbrara A. Ramsey
Hart's Bread



Teresa Jo Ray
REA Elec Co-op



Patsy Ruth Redd
E. P. Coleman



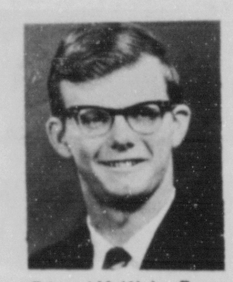
Steve Ray Reed
Mi-Lady's Beauty Salon



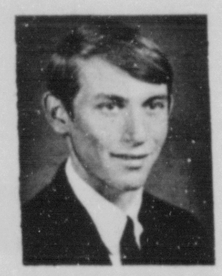
Frank Joe Rodgers
Parker's Garage



Larry Leo Rofkahr
Smith-Alsup Paint and Wallpaper Co.



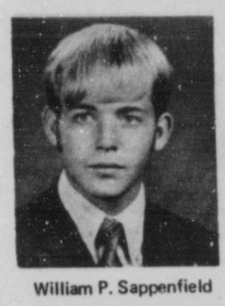
Edward McKinley Ross
H. Herb Stephens Real Estate



Wesley Herman Runnels
Sikeston Light and Water



Gary Wayne Ryan
Anchor Toy Corp.



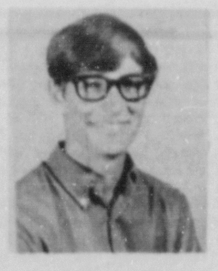
William P. Sappenfield
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI Delta Research Center



Jan C. Sargent
Bess Supply Co.



Belinda Joyce Sartin
Sikeston Motor Co.



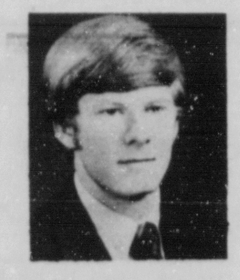
Lanny Wade Satterfield
Wade's Body Shop



Jon Robert Scarbrough
Pyramid Roofing Co. Inc.



Jackquline Ann Schaefer
The Daily Standard



Les Schatzley
Merrick Mobile Homes



Linda Susan Scherer
Security National Bank

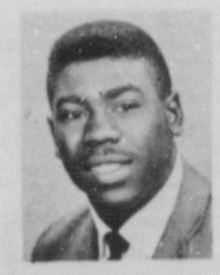
James Stephen Scherer
Ann's Fabric Mart



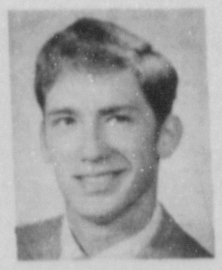
Martin Lee Seagraves
Wal-Mart Discount City



Elizabeth Jo Ann Shankle
Mi-Lady's Lingerie



Ruben Shannon
The Daily Standard Commercial Printing



William Douglas Shaw
First National Bank



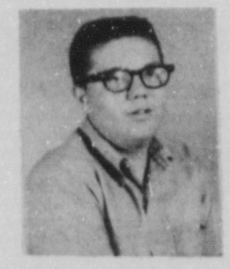
Debby Lynn Shell
Hart's Bread



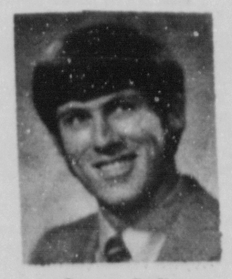
Carolyn Ann Shipp
Woehlecke Florist



Deborah Jan Shoulders
Daugherty's Cafe



W. Stephen Shuffit
Nunnelee Funeral Chapel



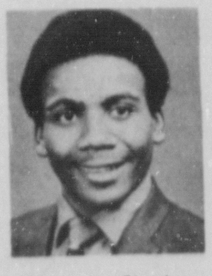
Gregory R. Shy
Shy's Midtowner Rexall Drug



Randy Dean Simmons
Sterlings



Wanda Darlene Sissom
A & W Rootbeer



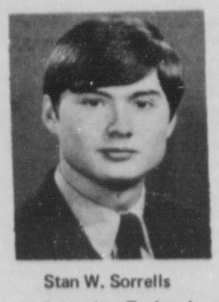
Robert Lee Slaughter
The Daily Standard



Ray A. Smith
Crenshaw's Discount Annex

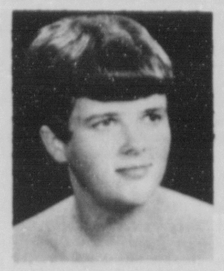


Constance Patricia Snow
The Daily Standard Commercial Printing

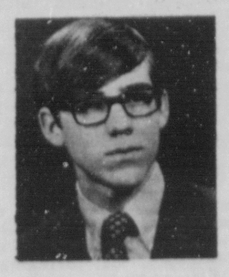


Stan W. Sorrells
Security Federal Savings and Loan

Sandy E. Spear
Pyramid Roofing Co Inc.



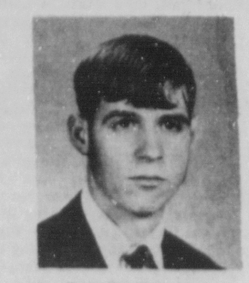
Patti Ann Stamp
Fabick Brothers Equipment Co.



James E. Starnes
First National Bank



Lynda Kaye Stout
Helen DeLine Salon



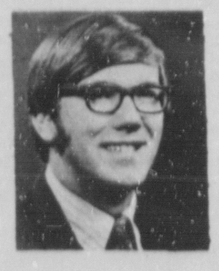
Dale Ray Stovall
The Daily Standard



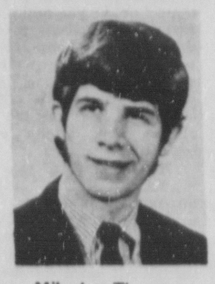
Rosanna Tailey
AAA Auto Salvage



Gerald Wayne Taylor
The Daily Standard Commercial Printing



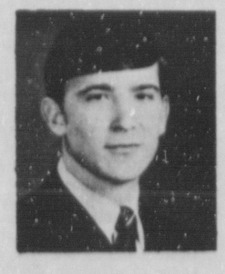
Jim Tunney Taylor
First National Bank



Mike Lee Thompson
Skagg's Standard Service



Mitchell D. Thompson
Carroll's Florist



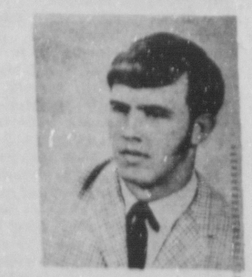
Edward Dwayne Throop
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



Eddie Lee Tillman
The Daily Standard

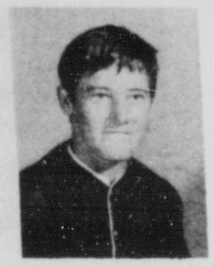


Ruth A. Tillman
The Daily Standard Commercial Printing



Lloyd Randall Tippy
The Daily Standard

Congratulations CLASS OF '70



Gary Joe Towe

Roy W. Alsup Construction



Bonnie Jean Travis

The Flower Basket

Barbara Jo Tucker

The Daily Standard



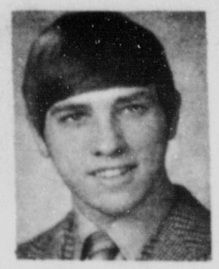
Karen Elaine Tucker

Sikeston Dry Cleaners and Laundry



King Rowland Turnbull

Wright's Jewelry



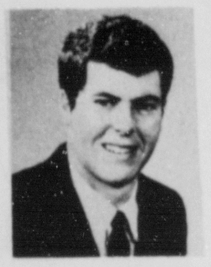
Ricky T. Venson

Taylor Beauty College and Salon



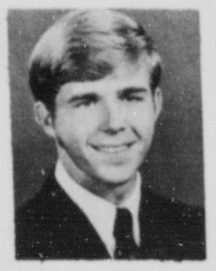
Gayle Lynn Vent

Anchor Toy Corp.



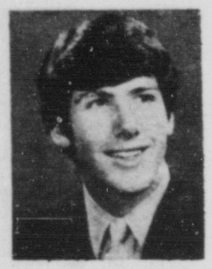
Brian Hill Waldron

Montgomery-Ward



Jim Paul Warf

First National Bank



Alex Chapman Waters

Alex C. Waters and Associates, Engineers



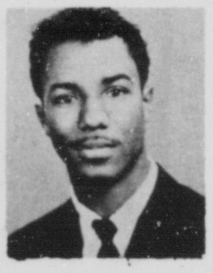
Danny Ray Watkins

Goza-Harper Motor Co.



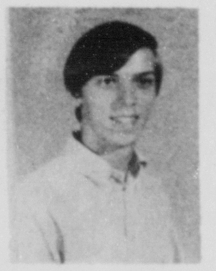
Richard Tedlie Watkins

Sonny Presley Chevrolet Inc.



Johnnie Lee Wells

Lambert's Cafe



Andrew Dale Wheeler

Caproco Inc.



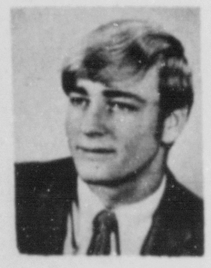
Debra Lou Wheeler

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.



James Williamson, Jr.

The Daily Standard Commercial Printing



Derek A. Wilson

The Daily Standard



Mary Ann Woods

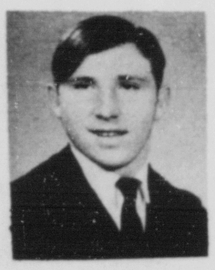
Moore's Missouri Co.





Kenny Dale Wren

Pizza Inn



Howard Lee Wright

Estes Motor Co.



Ethel Geneva Wyse

The Daily Standard

David R. Yant

Sikeston Paint and Glass Co.



Robert Moses Yarber

The Daily Standard



Frankly Speaking



By

THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator—Missouri

VIOLENCE IS WRONG

While violence, sad to say, has always been with us, the vast majority of Americans has never condoned its use, recognizing that violence is anathema ot the purposes of a free, democratic society.

Today, however, there are proponents of violence who claim to be able to prove, logically, that violence can be employed within the democratic system as a useful productive, creative tool.

That, in a word, is baloney.

But, since these believers in violence claim they can prove their case, I think it is in order to examine their arguments.

In a recent speech at Stanford university, Professor Sydney Hook of New York University did just that. Professor Hook's thoughts on the subject closely parallel my own, and I will use here the format he used – listing the six main "justification" for the use of violence, and answering each.

1. Violence is simply a means of highlighting deep social ills, its proponents say. Therefore, curbing violence is a waste of time that should be spent curing the social ills that produced the violence.

This justification assumes that the person or group resorting to violence is in some way omniscient, capable of determining for society the frustrations they produce may cause spontaneous violence to break out, but it is not always easy to tell what, if any, social ills produced a particular eruption of violence. And even if the cause of the violence can be identified, the cure may be a necessarily long one. Must we tolerate or accept violence, spontaneous or contrived, throughout the curative period?

2. Those who believe in violence as a legitimate means claim that it is part of the American culture, part of our way of life, "as American as cherry pie."

Well, I guess one could allege that murder is as American as cherry pie and that at one time lynching was as American as cherry pie.

Does that make them praiseworthy?

3. Our forefathers used violence in the American Revolution, so we can, too.

Professor Hook calls this argument the Boston Tea Party syndrome and comments:

"The total disregard of the fact that the American colonists had no means of remedying their grievances by peaceful constitutional change is symptomatic of the grossly unhistorical approach to problems of social change."

In other words, comparing America under British colonial rule and America today is comparing apples to oranges. We have numerous builtin means for the airing and remedying of grievances, not the least of which is the ballot box.

4. Existing means of dissent are inadequate.

One who makes this argument is really saying that he, as a member of a minority viewpoint, has as yet been unable to persaude the majority and hence he has the right to resort to force to accomplish his ends. He has no such right at all.

5. The state uses force and violence, so why can't the people use it? Noam Chomsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology uses this rationale when he contrasts what he calls the "limited use of violence by the SDS" with the "massive use of violence by the United States in vietnam."

PROFESSOR HOOK ANSWERS THUS:

"This type of question overlooks the obvious fact that one can be opposed both to student violence on campus and to American involvement in Vietnam just as one could bitterly resist both the Stalinist (leftist) goon squads and Hitler's (rightist) terrorists."

6. Violence and the threat to use it have been shown to be the most effective means to produce reform.

One misreads history if one concludes that violence has been the major cause of social reform.

Social Security, Medicare, REA, and the minimus wage, did not come at gun point.

The greatest gains in the civil rights movement were won not by violence but by using legal procedures aided, in recent times, by the nonviolent civil rights movement of Martin Luther King.

CONCLUSION

To me, there is no way to justify violence or to make it legitimate. Violence will always be anathema to the democratic process. Violence only breeds more violence. As a concept, it is immoral in a democratic society. As a means, it is counter-productive.

The shrill voice of violence drowns out the voice of moderation, narrows the options, and polarizes the public into antagonistically irreconciliable extremes.

P. S. I have had the speech by Professor Hook printed in the Congressional Record and will be happy to furnish you with a copy if you will write to:

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton
4102 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

President's Power to Make War Called Travesty of Democracy

NEW YORK — "The Constitution of the United States declares in the plainest possible English: 'The Congress shall have Power...To declare War,' " writes Professor Eric Goldman in American Heritage magazine. "Yet in the last twenty years," he continues, "Americans have fought two major wars–in Korea and in Vietnam--without a congressional declaration of war."

In an article entitled "The President, The People, and the Power to Make War," appearing in the April issue of American Heritage, Eric Goldman, Special Consultant to the President in the Johnson administration and now Rollins Professor of History at Princeton, examines the responsibility, shared under the Constitution by the President and the Congress, for taking America into war and asks: "Is there no way to bring foreign policy back under greater popular control?" Goldman quotes freshman congressman from Illinois Abraham Lincoln on the subject more than a century ago: "Kings had always been involving and impoverishing their people in wars, pretending generally, if not always, that the good of the people was the object. This, our [Constitutional] Convention understood to be the most oppressive of all kingly oppressions; and they resolved to so frame the Constitution that no one man should hold the power of bringing this oppression upon us."

As Benjamin Franklin observed during the Constitutional Convention the nation can never be sure "what sort" of human being will end up in the White House; some might be overly ambitious or "fond of war." Adds Goldman: "The country can also never be certain that he will not be led into an unfortunate decision by his dogmas or his linitations."

He sites Lyndon Johnson as a striking example of a Chief Executive who had a strong personal urge to be a peace President yet "escalated the Vietnam intervention relentlessly, lashed ahead by old-style certitueds and an inadequate understanding of the forces at work in Asia."

At the time of the Tonkin Gulf incident in 1964 when the celebrated shots were fired by North Vietnamese gunboats against an American destroyer, President Johnson ordered a harsh retaliatory bombing of North Vietnamese patrol-boat bases. Then he summoned congressional leaders and told them he thought a joint resolution should be put through Congress approving the bombing and the President's right to take "all necessary steps, including the use of armed force," to defend any SEATO nation. The resolution was swiftly approved.

As President Johnson continued Vietnam escalation, "he brandished freely the foreign policy powers of the White House," reports Eric Goldman, "including making executive agreements–some secret–that entangle the United States and Asian countries in ways the full pruport of which is still not known." When the subject of his authority to wage the war came up, Goldman relates, Johnson would pull out the much-crumpled slip containing the Tonkin Resolution and read from it the sections dealing wit under SEATO and the President's power to take action.

Senator J. William Fulbright, the floor leader for the resolution, has since apologized for the "perfunctory" attention his Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave to the Tonkin Resolution. "It is an open question," writes Goldman, "whether the United States would have ended up fighting in Vietman if the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had been vigilant, continuously informed, and articulate during the years from 1954 when the essential shape of affairs in the Southeast Asia was developing." Regional pacts and joint resolutions,concludes Goldman, "inaugurated with the best of intentions to meet contemporary circumstances...were nothing less than a means by which Congress...voted itself into impotence."

There may be little hope that Congress would be less likely than a Chief Executive to get the country into an unwise war, writes Goldman, and there may be dangers in restricting presidential power to make war in an era when one man's "swiftly pressing the button may be necessary for some degree of natinal survival." However, the fact remains that "something is decidedly wrong with the process as it has emerged full-blown in the 1960's. It is a travesty of democracy to have so vital a decision so completely in the hands of one man."

"What is needed," concludes Goldman, "is the creation in modern terms of a system something like the one envisaged by the Founding Fathers, in which the President would have his powers as Commander in Chief and would lead in foreign policy while being guided and checked to some degree by Congress...There is no reason why a Congress that took seriously its role, and was backed by the public in its assertiveness, could not establish information machinery that would enable it to fight the battle of Pennsylvania Avenue on more equal terms...Perhaps the present high feelings about Vietnam will carry over sufficiently to create a congressional stance that will give the American people some degree of responsible surveillance over the disposition abroad of their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor."

Potpourri

Joyce Peerman
In the Jackson
Post & Cash Book

If you don't believe that summer has slipped imperceptably from our grasp and that we are entering the winter solstice, you haven't been using your eyes and ears and sense of smell lately.

When you step outside in the early morning now, the air you inhale has in it the faint hint of frosty mornings to come, and there's also the aroma of leaves turning brown, weeds and grasses drying up, sap going down.

The recent rains have cleared the air of summer's heat and the steamy ground fog and haze we were plagued with so much this summer, and now at night the skies are clear and the stars bright, forerunner of those exquisite, twinkling heavens that we're blessed with in October and on crisp winter nights to come.

While I love the spectacular display of color in autumn, I can never quite relish it the way I do spring with its unfolding beauty and promise of the lushness of summertime. The beauty of autumn carries with it the sting of a last fling before a fatal illness, and so its joys and beauties leave a bittersweet taste in your mouth.

This year over on the other side of Piedmont, I encountered my two heralds of autumn - ironweed and goldenrod- in mid-summer. I could scarcely believe my eyes, and commented on it later to Bill Bailey at the Ozark National Rivers Parkway at Powder Mill Visitor Center. He explained to me that this early blooming was caused by the very long dry spell they'd been experiencing in their part of the Ozarks, so I was relieved that, rapidly as the months slip by, the autumn wasn't ensnaring us already.

It was interesting a few weeks ago while vacationing in Colorado to note in many places high in mountain meadows great clusters of our old familiar friend, that deep, richly purple ironweed. It was a bit incongruous, in that land where so many dainty wildflowers are blooming in the mountains no matter what time of year you visit, to see our Ozark Friend of dusty lanes and byways.

After several weeks of a background minus almost every bird song, it has been good the last few days to see a brown thrasher flitting about and to watch a pair of cardinals feeding a late batch of babies.

The other day a Carolina wren came flitting to our kitchen window feeders, hopping around and exploring them, quite unafraid. It's only when you see them so near that you can really appreciate their beauty of bright brown back and wing feathers and speckled yellowish breast. He cocked his head and looked in the window at us, his bright eyes so inquisitive.

Not long after this the titmouse paid a visit, also inspecting the feeders, so this served to remind us that it's time to start stocking up with peanut butter, sunflower seeds and all the other kinds of feeds that entice the birds and bring pleasure to us through the long dreary winter months ahead.

A few mornings ago we noticed quite a stirring in your yellow honeysuckle bush and saw its top was filled with a twittering, fluttering family of chickadees. The adult birds were feeding and encouraging the babies. There must have been five of the youngsters, hopping about and begging for tidbits. They stayed long enough for us to enjoy them for a good long while, and then all of a sudden the parent birds lured them off to the tops of the sunflowers in the garden; the next thing we knew they were all gone.

It's a rather dismal time in the vegetable garden right now. The mouth- watering tomatoes, which we could eat three times a day all year around, are just about gone. The recent rains have revived them a bit and we'll have a few more small ones, but they are ready to close the curtain on the year's performance.

I don't know why tomatoes are different from those of my childhood memories. We always had scads of green tomatoes to pick and save from the black finger of the first heavy frosts. They made such delicious green-tomato- relishes of every sort.

Now it seems that the tomatoes bear heavily through summer months and then, toward the end of the season, they feel they've "done their thing" and cease producing fruit for us. I always bid farewell to the garden vegetables with sadness, because everything is so tasty fresh from the vine.

Thinking about the green tomato relishes reminded me of the luscious brine pickles my aunt in Eddyville, Ky. used to make. She put them in big crocks and when I'd visit her I could always go into the pantry, lift the white cloth that covered the pickle- filled crock, and fish out a crisp and tasty brine pickle.

I remember she kept a big heavy plate turned upside down on the pickles to keep them down in the brine. Next she put a scrubbed piece of heavy rock on top of that, and then another of white cloth to protect the pickles.

For years I tried to make brine pickles, but somehow they wouldn't keep. I used rain and cistern water, because she always told me "city" water with all the added chemicals wouldn't preserve the cucumbers properly. She and I agreed after many tries that it might be the kind of salt I used. Looking back on my efforts at making brine pickles, I'm inclined to believe it was something I failed to do, although I have always been at a loss to know what it was.

How I long for the taste of those good brine pickles, but I suppose that's something else that is only a memory now, as my aunt is dead and the old house where she made so many wonderful meals has long been torn down. In fact, the whole town and the great oak tree - shaded yard is immersed deep in the waters of Barkeley Lake.

Pickles were a favorite of many of us for recess snacks when I was going to Lincoln Grade School in my old home town of Cairo, Ill. My outstanding memories of those recess goodies are pickles and pomegranates- not at the same recess, of course! I took other foods, too, but these are the memory - sticking ones.

Every place I turn now I see the changing of the seasons. It's the time when your thoughts begin to turn to cold weather foods, such as pork roasts, beatifully brown from the oven, and so good with browned potatoes and some of that relish I was speaking about. It's time for chicken and dumplings and fried apples and popcorn balls. It's time to start thinking about getting the wood on hand for the fireplace, about cleaning out the closets and getting clothes ready for autumn and winter.

And so we mark our days and years, with this pattern of the seasons. It adds interest and change to our lives and reminds us that nothing remains the same, that we must be able to face the continual change that is the lot of man until his final sleep.

THE CHEAPEST NUTRIENT FOR LIVESTOCK IS WATER

Having plenty of water is not a "luxury" on the farm -- it's a necessity. A good water supply means bigger profits for the farmer through more efficient livestock feed conversion and earlier marketing. Here's why, according to the Plumbing-Heating- Cooling Information Bureau:

The cheapest essential nutrient for livestock is water. In hogs, for example, 75 per cent of the meat formed during growth is water. Studies show that hogs gain weight 12 per cent faster when water is constantly available. Cows with free access to water produce up to 5 per cent more milk, and chickens lay up to 15 per cent more eggs.

Recent surveys show that many farmers are settling for too- small profits because their water systems are too small or too old to do an adequate job. About 55 per cent of all private water systems are 10 years old or more.

The misleading thing about many of these old pumps is that they're still running along cheerfully in the pump house, barn or basement. When something occasionally goes wrong, they're repaired and go right on working.

We tend to think of a pump that's still working from the mechanical standpoint as a "current" model. Actually, if it's not able to supply enough water for modern needs, that pump is obsolete as far as a particular farm is concerned. Of the 10 million pumps in use today, about 6 million fall into the "obsolete" class.

The farmer whose livestock does not have constant access to water or who has to "ration" his water between the house and various farm uses may need a new pump and enlarged well. Or the smart thing to do might be to have a second well drilled between the two systems. The old one, for example, might be reserved for such uses as livestock watering.

Many well drillers and other water systems specialists offer "free" surveys of your water needs. If you decide you need a new system, he'll help you plan for present needs as well as future growth.

An abundance of water means better living and good health for every American. For the family that makes its living on the farm, it also means a more profitable enterprise– so much so that the water system pays for itself in a couple of years.

For more information on having your own water supply, write to the Ground Water Resources Institute, Dept. P, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60601. Send 25 cents in coin and ask for "Hot Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems -- Easily and Economically!"





POLLY'S POINTERS

Clean Rust Off Pans With Fine Steel Wool

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Mary S., as I had the same trouble with rust spots on cupcake pans. I scrub mine, then use paper muffin cups in them. This saves having to wash the pans between each baking until the entire job is done.—DONNA

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mary S. that she should scrub her cupcake pans clean of all rust with very fine steel wool. Wash them in sudsy water, rinse and DRY THOROUGHLY. Cover the inside with unsalted lard and bake in a slow oven for an hour. Remove, wipe dry, cover the bottom with more melted, unsalted lard and bake again. **(Polly's note—Cooking oil could be substituted for the lard.)** Wipe clean. Thereafter, always be absolutely certain the pan is thoroughly dry before putting it away after use.—IDA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Is there anything I can make out of worn leather purses? I bought them as souvenirs of trips, such as an alligator one from Florida, hand-tooled from Mexico and so on. Now they have worn spots but I would like to keep some part of each of them.—MRS. A. B.



DEAR POLLY—Do you ever have a hard time rolling up those short wisps of baby hair on a little girl? Try putting half a sheet of toilet tissue or facial tissue around each wet strand before rolling it up or making it into a pin curl. This controls those straggly ends and makes a neat curl.

If you are ever caught without a car window scraper, try using one of your plastic credit cards. It is ideal and something that is in almost everybody's wallet.—IMOGENE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Nixon Cites Flag Defender

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A native Oklahoman who stood off a group of militants here May 11 when they tried to lower the American flag was cited Monday by the President of the United States.

Bill Pierson, 26, said he had received letters from both President Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. He said Nixon's letter commended him specifically for the statement he made to protestors.

Pierson, a student at San Diego State College, told the protestors: "I was born under that flag: I fought for that flag, and I am going to college because of what it stands for."

Nixon replied "These were true words that are an eloquent expression of true American spirit.

Pierson was born in Oklahoma City and has lived in Muskogee, Gage, Owasso, Oklahoma City, and "some towns I can't remember."

He moved to Arlington, Tex., as a high school junior. His grandparents still live in Woodward.

"I'm really what you have to call an Okie," the husky football player said, "and I'm proud of it."

Nixon Writes More Speeches on Own Than Recent Predecessors

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is 9:45 on a warm Friday evening and the White House is swaddled in lights. Outside its gates, in restless procession, come the first of the thousands massing in the capital to proclaim dismay about Cambodia, Vietnam and Kent State.

Inside, wearing a blue suit and light television makeup, Richard Nixon waits in the Red Room, preparing to face reporters and a TV audience of 56 million in the 10th formal press conference of his presidency.

It is the events of the week, the welling up of dissent that followed his Cambodian decision, that prompted this news conference. Much has gone into Nixon's preparation for it.

At 10 p.m. Nixon strides into the glittering East Room, appearing tense and apprehensive. He knows that this night, the questions will be tough.

And they are, from the very start.

"Mr. President, have you been surprised by the intensity of the protest of YOUR decision to send troops into Cambodia ... Mr. President, do you believe that YOU can open up meaningful communications with this college age generation and how ... Mr. President, what do YOU think the students are trying to say?"

Nixon rocks forward slightly. He looks directly at his questioner, hands clasped tightly behind as though he were supporting himself on an invisible rail. His voice sounds husky and has a slight quaver.

The answers are fluent and the sentences parse. None of the questions surprise him. Each had been anticipated by his staff and posed in memos the President has been studying for two days.

Nixon is not at his best in small talk with strangers, but he's a pro when it comes to speeches and press conferences. He crams for them like a lawyer about to argue a case before the Supreme Court. The emphasis is on detailed planning.

Nixon chose to make his Cambodian decision known with a televised speech on April 30, and to respond to the criticism in the press conference on May 8.

How he went about it, provides a good insight into the workings of the 37th President.

He began to think about the scope of the Cambodian speech, formulating ideas, on April 22 after meeting with the National Security Council.

"He called for option papers," says an aide. "That weekend he went to Camp David. Henry Kissinger flew there on Saturday with various options." Kissinger is the President's top assistant for security affairs.

On the presidential yacht the next day and later with the NSC, Nixon discussed the Cambodian situation again.

"The decision to execute was made on Tuesday the 28th," the aide says. "He had to make it then to get started on United States support for the South Vietnamese, to get troops deployed."

Once the decision had been reached, Nixon went into seclusion. In the Executive Office Building next door to the White House—in a large room filled with official gifts and various little elephant statues—the President started dictating into a machine, referring occasionally to a list of major points drawn up by Kissinger.

He'd sit there in a gold-cloth covered chair, feet up on an ottoman, tapping on the arms with his reading glasses, dictating, occasionally wandering across the street to work in the sunny rose garden.

This time, the yellow legal pads he prefers were used only for the changes he'd make as each successive draft was typed by Rose Mary Woods, his personal secretary.

She knows the way he likes to "see" a speech, and carefully puts each important phrase on a separate line.

"It was dictate, look, think, talk," says the aide. "On Wednesday he went to bed after midnight and got up at 5. He dictated awhile and went back to bed."

The draft he delivered that night was the eighth—and each word was his own. Nixon probably writes more of his own speeches than any president since Woodrow Wilson.

This is not to say that he hides his speechwriters, as Harry S. Truman did with Clark Clifford and Dwight Eisenhower with Bryce Harlow. But the biggest speeches of his life—the acceptance speech in Miami Beach and the inauguration speech—were pure Nixon.

William Safire, one of the three speechwriters, says Nixon is a considerate man to work for because he's a speechwriter himself. But he's also a bug on accuracy.

Safire saw the Cambodia speech a half hour before the President went on the air. In it was a reference that he was speaking from the room where Woodrow Wilson wrote of the "war to end wars."

"I'm a student on the derivation of political phrases," says Safire, who wrote a book on the subject. "I knew Wilson was closely associated with the phrase, but nobody ever saw him actually write it.

"Here the President was about to go on the air with an important speech and I remember this nitpicking item. I debated with myself for a minute, then went over to the Executive Office Building and said 'Excuse me, Mr. President. Probably nobody will notice, but we haven't been able to prove Wilson wrote that."

Nixon asked whether the text had been released. Safire said it had. The President said he would think about it.

When he got to that part on the air, Nixon changed the wording to "in this room, Woodrow Wilson made the great decisions which led to victory in World War I."

Not only is the President a good speechwriter, he's also a cool performer. Both cameras used for the Cambodia speech went on the blink just before air time.

"In a few minutes, if this keeps up, we're going to do a radio show," TV advisor Roger Ailes told the President. Nixon laughed and asked, "Can anything else go wrong today?"

The speech started with one camera, and midway through the second came on. There was nothing to indicate production problems to the viewer.

Patrick Buchanan, who moonlights on some of Vice President Spiro Agnew's speeches, is considered the conservative on the Nixon speechwriting team and Pat Price is the liberal. Safire describes himself as "a centrist and opportunist."

"Sometimes the President will have the liberal do the conservative speech, sometimes the conservative will do the liberal speech," Safire says. On the welfare reform speech, a major point was to emphasize that, in order to receive federal money, a recipient would have to be willing to take a job or job training. That speech was handed to Buchanan, the conservative.

"We may give the President two pages and he'll use one line," Safire says. "I drafted the radio speech on inflation. He had said 'I want a speech for the housewives. I sat down with Arthur F. Burns and Paul McCracken (the chairmen of the Federal Reserve Board and the Council of Economic Advisers) and wrote a speech. He said, 'That's not what I wanted,' and outlined what he did want."

The President, Safire says, always explains what, if anything, he finds wrong with a speech. "After a speech is over," Safire says, "I'll get two calls. One is from my mother, the other is from the President."

In preparing for news conferences, the speechwriters submit memos for the President on what questions are likely to be asked—and they are in question form, right down to the "Sir" that begins such questions. These memos also come from departments and agencies throughout the government and are finally drawn together by Buchanan.

With each question is the answer, taking less than one page. But never does the President answer exactly as it's put down.

In the May 8 news conference, for instance, Nixon was asked about unemployment hitting the 4.8 percentage point. Nixon answered, "In order to keep it in perspective, it should be noted that in 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1965 the average unemployment was 5.7." The figures had been researched in advance by the speechwriters, but the President rephrased and expanded on the memo.

The President got a laugh from his audience—and joined in himself—when he was asked about the now-famous letter from Interior Secretary Walter Hickel. Nixon mentioned he had picked Hickel because he was outspoken and courageous and added that the leaked letter "was the fastest mail delivery I have had since I have been in the White House."

Nixon had made that crack earlier and the memo-writers picked it up, incorporating it in their briefing forms.

The President flew to Camp David with the memos the day before the news conference and stayed there until a few hours before air time. His aides all agree that he has a memory that approaches the photographic. If he's given a five-point answer, he remembers all five points.

Such homework stands him in good stead. But every once in a while, even a corporation lawyer gets caught with his memory down.

On the presidential campaign, Nixon was in the Midwest, fielding questions and honing the stand-up-without-rostrum technique he uses as President.

"How do you feel about fire ants?" a would-be supporter asked him. "You got me there," the candidate replied.



PAUL R. FLEURDELYS, center of 214 East South street, Charleston, meets with Charles W. V. Meares, chairman of the board of New York Life Insurance Company right, and R. Manning Brown, Jr., president, in the company's home office in New York City. A member of a 26- man agents advisory council of New York Life's field force, Fleurdelys was in New York to confer with company executives on marketing programs and policyowner services.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the date of the first postseason bowl football game?

A—Jan. 1, 1902, held at the Tournament of Roses. Michigan defeated Stanford, 49-0.

Q—Where is the world's largest mint?

A—The Philadelphia, Pa., mint has a machine that rolls out 10,000 copper pennies every minute. Nothing today coins money faster.

Q—In the Civil War, which were the only Confederate state capitals that federal troops did not capture?

A—Tallahassee, Fla., and Austin, Tex.

Q—Which rays of the sun cause sunburn?

A—Ultraviolet rays.

He may have even more to thank NATO for than you do.

Maybe he'll live in an Atlantic Community with a common economic system...a common currency...common educational standards...common languages...all shared by ourselves and the other free countries.

Maybe he'll live to prosper and share a better life with less of the money he may earn going into devastating wars but, instead, supplying his own needs and hopes.

Maybe NATO will make it all come true...if we build upon what it has already given us.

For NATO, the world's first effective peace force, has been a successful shield behind which its members have lived at peace and have prospered over the last 20 years.

NATO has helped us find a better life in a better world than our fathers ever knew. If we can develop a true Atlantic Community our children will find a better life in a better world.

For information write The Atlantic Council 1616 H St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006.

Because NATO is here today—we can build a better tomorrow.

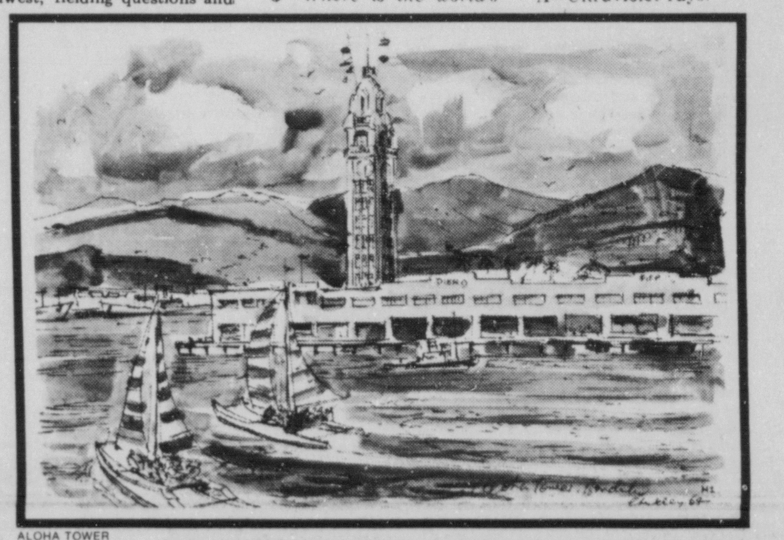


PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO
SIKESTON LUMBER CO



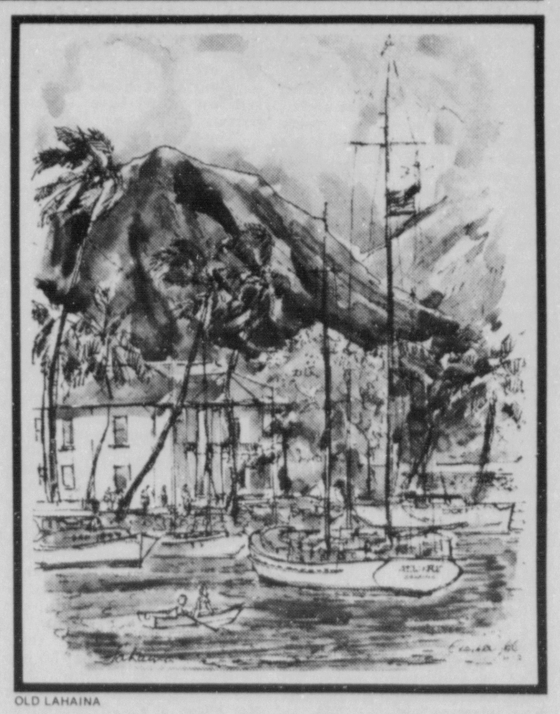
DOWNTOWN HONOLULU



ALOHA TOWER



DIAMOND HEAD



OLD LAHAINA

Free Hawaiian watercolor print plus 10¢ off Del Monte® Pickles.

Take this coupon to your grocer for 10¢ off any size or style of Del Monte Pickles.
You'll find a wide assortment to choose from—crunchy sweets, tasty dills, juicy sours, lively relishes, flavory peppers. All are packed in mild pineapple distilled vinegar—the vinegar that lets you taste all those good old-fashioned Del Monte pickling spices. Now as an added bonus, you can choose a free, full-color Hawaiian watercolor print. Each print measures 12" x 16" including a 1½" border and is suitable for framing. Your choice of four scenes will be mailed to you. (Prints are not available in stores.)



10¢ OFF DEL MONTE PICKLES, ANY SIZE AND STYLE, PLUS A FREE HAWAIIAN WATERCOLOR PRINT. 10¢

Check box below for the print of your choice. Take this coupon to your grocer for your 10¢ redemption. You will receive print by mail (allow 90 days for delivery).

Zip code must be included in address in order to receive print.

☐ Downtown Honolulu ☐ Aloha Tower ☐ Diamond Head ☐ Old Lahaina

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mr. Dealer: The Del Monte Corporation will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling this coupon when used by your customer, and provided the terms of this offer have been met. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock of these products to cover coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Subject to state and local regulations and void in any state or locality where prohibited, licensed or regulated. Customer must pay any applicable sales or similar tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail to DEL MONTE FOODS, P.O. Box 1450, Clinton, Iowa 52732. (Coupon and print offer expire November 30, 1970.)

STORE COUPON

2066A TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER 10¢



CUB SCOUTS toured the Daily Standard newspaper plant last weekend with leaders of den four, pack 240, Lee Hunter school, Mrs. Larry Lester and Mrs. Al Fulton accompanied the boys. First row, from left, Jeffrey Lester, Jim Pinkstaff, Charles Ragan, Jon Johnson, Kevin Shurtleff, Greg Lester, David Fulton, Steve Streetman and Dan Fulton; back row, Mrs. Larry Lester, Kent Turnbull, den chief, Harry Tope, Mark Crouthers, Kevin Cornett, Roy Alsup, Grant Glover, Kris Turnbull and Mrs. Al Fulton.

Labor Movement Faces Difficult Time

(Ed. Note - In recent interview with editorial executives of Columbia, S. C. State, columnist Victor Riesel expressed his belief "that Judge Haynsworth and Judge Carswell both would have been confirmed if it weren't for the strength of the labor movement." The entire interview is published below from Sunday April 26 issue of The State):

Q. We're having a lot of wildcat strikes around the nation today. Do you consider that these type of strikes pose a serious threat to the concept of collective bargaining and therefore to the labor movement?

A. It certainly is a threat to collective bargaining because the leaders in many of these industries simply can't go to the bargaining table and make a pact. If you don't have authority to make a deal, what is the point of management people sending their top men down. So you get this wildcat rebellion.

One reason is because your rank and file is much younger. Two, a considerable portion of the rank and file, especially throughout the Northeast and North Central states, are young blacks. So you get a great deal of militancy. Three, in many unions – this is of considerable significance in the South because I think it's the phenomenon that's developing here -- is the drive for the unorganized, and for the most part the blacks are the unorganized.

In many of the service and less skilled industries, you're getting a high percentage of blacks, and they are militant. So you are getting a breakdown of discipline, you are getting rebellion against the leadership, the leadership is getting older because the rank and file is getting younger. The gap is there, they don't recognize names, they don't recognize the authority. All they want is to match the next fellow.

So in Kansas City if you get a $6.00 an hour demand -- an increase, not a rate-- that's $240 a week more. Then you've got 750 contracts expiring in building and construction. If leaders don't deliver, they revolt.

Now you take the Teamster's wildcats which are going on now. They are cheek by jowl with the construction people. So they want that kind of increase. So wildcat strikes are a threat to collective bargaining; it is a threat to the leadership; it is a threat to the orderliness. And I think that this is just the beginning.

Q. What do you see as the outcome of it?

A. Well, of course, one of the ways to handle it is to wait it out to see who succeeds the present leadership. But that will take time. I don't see that the government can do much about it because -- take the PATCO, Professional Air Traffic Controller's Organization. What can you do with 1,800 air controllers who reported in sick? Or the postal workers. Can you imprison them? What do you do if you really fine them and then they go out again?

You can inject compulsory arbitration laws, you can get emergency laws, but basically, I think, there's got to develop a responsible leadership in the trade union movement.

I suggest that the President of the United States reach out into the labor areas in an effort to bring them in. I think there should be a summit meeting of labor management called by the President and bring in the influential labor local leaders, as well as the national leaders. But until you get some reasonable leadership, until you get something that's recognizable by this rank and file, I don't think you can do much about it.

Q. Let me ask you this: The right to fire is severely curtailed by government regulations and by the rights that have been established for the union, but it would seem that the corrective action which could solve these things would be that when people go on strike that they just simply be fired-- that ends it!

A. Well, it depends on the region. You could fire everybody in New York City or San Francisco and try to hire and you get civil war. You couldn't move anything.

When John Lindsay, the strikingly dramatic, handsome movie star mayor of New York City, had this garbage pileup, he wanted Rockefeller to send in the National Guard, and the word went out if you do, not a wheel turns. Well, Rockefeller wasn't going to do it anyway, but how are you going to replace your strikers? Who will deliver? Who would run your trucks?

In other words, if you are talking about a highly unionized city like New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Detroit, then firing everybody would simply leave you this enormous vacuum filled with idle machinery, no delivery, no fuel, and you would have a general strike.

Theoretically, the employer should have the right to run his plant as he sees fit, I mean after collective bargaining. I don't think that can be done. It might be in some parts of the Southwest, but it can't be in the industrial areas where it counts.

Q. A moment ago you touched on in the area of the public employee strike. I take it that you don't think too highly of the remedy provided by laws like the New York State Taylor law which imposes heavy fines on strike leaders.

A. I think a great deal depends on your political leaders. Here is Nelson Rockefeller. As a governor, I think he's done a fair job in many areas. Yet, when the 33,000 transit workers went out, they stopped the subways, they paralyzed the buses, they crippled New York. And yet he drew into emergency session the state legislature in order to forgive retroactively these 33,000 transit workers who had violated the law. Now that's wrong. And I think Rockefeller was wrong. It's a bit of political opportunism.

Now this has also happened in some of the other cities. You take the teachers who went out -- 55,000 teachers in violation of the no- strike law. So there doesn't seem to be any answer. The passage of laws are good, but I think until political leaders are willing to stand up and take one long strike in the public sector mete out the punishment that the laws says, enforce the law, then everybody is going to guffaw at it.

You take the two leaders of the letter carriers in New York. They got out of a meeting just barely alive. They would have been killed by this rank and file. Now they tried to talk reason and these postal people wouldn't listen. They ganged them. When they needed to call a meeting to ratify the agreement after the strike, they went down to city hall so that they would meet in an open park and they could get police protection.

So it doesn't matter what the law is. Unless they are ready to enforce it and the public is willing to be inconvenienced, the laws mean nothing.

Q. We are all familiar with the recent fights over the Supreme Court nomination of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell. To what extent did organized labor participate in that?

A. I believe that Judge Haynsworth and Judge Carswell both would have been confirmed if it weren't for the strength of the labor movement. I have no doubt. The Haynsworth fight was made by the labor people, not because of the so- called conflict of interest. If we were to go with conflicts of interest, we'd find a great deal.

Look at (Justice William O.) Douglas. They are not terribly upset about a conflict of interest with Douglas getting up until recently a fee of $12,000 from a foundation, which to say the least, can be traced back to some very unsavory characters. They were opposed to Haynsworth because Haynsworth has ruled seven times against the labor movement. This kind of judge they did not want to be on the Supreme Court.

There is no doubt that the lobby lead by George Meany got the votes which were necessary.

Now there was no decision until about January 26 on the fight against Carswell. George Meany and his people didn't think they had much hope but they were going to go on the theory that they would hold this delaying action and keep Nixon from developing the Court as he saw fit. I don't go along with statements that they wouldn't care who was nominated from the South. I don't think they'd care if he was another Justice Black.

George Meany was the first of the prominent people to go on record gainst Carswell, and I think itought to be recalled that George Meany has got the seniority in Washington. Who else has been there longer than George Meany? This is a very effective man.

The AFL- CIO is the first of the organizations to come out against Carswell. They then went in with the NAACP and then began the same fight. It wasn't as obvious as the Haynsworth battle, but it was the same fight. They got to the deans of law schools, they got to the prominent attorneys to oppose them. It was the AFL- CIO that defeated both candidates.

Q. Following through on that just a little bit, how much political muscle does organized labor have in the United States?

A. Well, I don't think there would be a national Democratic Party without organized labor. I dont think there was a Democratic Party during the 1968 campaign. When you talk in terms of organized muscle, I think that the labor movement is a very influential political party.

It's generally overlooked that the AFL- CIO operated as a political force at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. They had, I think it was 104 delegates and some 200 alternates to the Democratic National Convention. And they worked it as any political force.

In my opinion, the Hubert Humphrey campaign was a labor campaign. If it had been successful, and it came close, Hubert Humphrey would have been, in effect, the first labor president of the United States, just as Willy Brandt is the labor Chancellor of West Germany and Harold Wilson the labor Prime Minister of England.

Q. I presume that we can agree that labor has effective control of Congress now. One of labor's number one objectives must be to keep control of Congress in the 1970 elections, is that right?

A. Yes, I think they are quite worried about losing seven or eight seats in the Senate, which would then swing the balance. They count on 50 to 55 seats in the Senate. I give them 45 to 50. That's a pretty good base on which to start.

The whole direction of their work this year is to maintain effective control in both houses. They have a stronger control in the Senate.

The fact is that the Senate class of 1958, having been re-elected in '64, now has a problem in '70. Down at the mid- winter session in Bal Harbour, Florida, Birch Bayh came down and he ran a cocktail party for the leaders of the labor movement. They worked very closely. They are very worried about Harrison Williams in Jersey. They are worried about others. They feel if they lose the Congress, they will find anti-labor laws being passed.

Their main objective in this, or rather it is a twofold objective, (1) to keep the Congress (2) to get state legislators which will in effect be redistricting many states. They are worried about being redistricted out of control.

Q. This newspaper developed during the Haynsworth fight that labor may have contributed rather handsomely to Sen. Birch Bayh's last senatorial campaign. I take it they are prepared to make direct contributions to these senators they would like to see retained. Is that correct?

A. It's true- well, let's look at it this way. They do contribute a great deal of money. Now, if there are 50,000 local unions in the AFL- CIO and each spends $1,000- that's petty cash - on printing, on distribution, and so on. But if you run a cost line, allocate some of that money to the leaders, the rent, the leadership salaries, the business agents. If you allocate the cost of their salaries during a campaign when nothing else is being done but that, you are running upward of $50 million, aren't you.

This does not include the kind of thing that they did when they distributed 115 million pieces of literature against George Wallace. When I wrote they spent $60 million in their last campaign, there was a little ruffling of feather, but on the basis of their own count, they say now roughly 24,000 people used 8,000 phones. If you multiply that roughly, you get 200,000,000 phone calls.

Q. Do you think that labor's political influence has grown significantly in the last decade?

A. Well, of course, its influence in the thirties with FDR was really at its height. It was strong under Eisenhower because there is always a tendency to give them their Secretary of Labor and he gave them James P. Mitchell. But certainly labor's influence has grown in the past decade. And it was certainly not diminished by Dick Nixon's presidency.

You know, if I may just go back a bit, it used to be the day when the business agent in his bowler hat was important in his precinct and then you got them pretty well active on the national basis with Roosevelt. By Kennedy's time, labor had grown to such stature that one of labor's own lawyers, and a man of the movement, becomes the Secretary of Labor. Then you get a labor lawyer on the Supreme Court and then you get a labor lawyer representing the United States in the United Nations- Arthur Goldberg.

Q. Do you anticipate that this trend will continue?

A. I think, that like anything else, it goes along and then it gets set back. I think that this is the most critical moment the labor movement has faced for lots of reasons. The people are alienated by a mail strike, an airline strike, a railroad disruption. They are alienated by the vast sums being asked for and being won, and I think they are being alienated by the power shown in the Haynsworth case.

Then you will have a swing against them and you will have these compulsory arbitration laws. But the labor movement has now come to an apogee of its strength. Another week and I think we would have elected Humphrey in 1968, and that strength, that machinery, that equipment, that committee on political education, it's there.

Q. How is it that, if the labor movement has had this strength and this power base, they have been unable up to now to repeal some of the labor legisalation which they find so repugnant, 14b for example?

A. I don't know, I think the problem with 14b has been the fact that the House bucks it more than the Senate. They were promised repeal of 14b and were, I think, sort of crossed at the last minute by Lyndon Johnson. He didn't put the muscle on.

I think that they want 14b. But I think that in the final analysis it really doesn't bother them. I think that it's something that they will make a fight against, but it isn't the kind of concentration that they unloose such as against Haynsworth who would be on the court if he had the average longevity for another 25 years and it would be one solid vote for an objective analysis and ruling on labor. So they want 14b, but it isn't the kind of thing they whip up emotion for.

Another thing is common situs. The construction trades want it. Well, the right to work and common situs, they are not emotional symbols. I don't think their failure to get the right- to- work thing through or their failure to get common situs approved reflects a weakness on their part.

Q. You have written that labor again is looking on Ted Kennedy as their fair- haired boy to head the 1972 ticket with Mr. Goldberg as the vice presidential nominee. Do you think that Kennedy can come back with labor support and take the nomination in 1972?

A. Well, it's very speculative of course. It's based on conversations with a number of the labor people who are on the Hill all the time and who are in the circle. I think they want a winner. I think that they see Ted Kennedy as the one man who in two years, with all this other thing (the Chappaquiddick affair) forgotten - as most of it is - will be the one fellow who can get up there and run against Dick Nixon. And I think they think he can win.

I'm not overlooking Birch Bayh but that charisma isn't there. I believe that the labor people want Ted Kennedy to be their candidate. They aren't doing much about it until after his election and he undoubtedly will win with a large, large majority in Massachusetts.

Q. While side stepping the limelight, wasn't Kennedy the inside force for the defeat of Haynsworth and Carswell?

A. I think the inside force for the defeat was George Meany, and the AFL- CIO people, and Andy Biemiller, I really do and from the knowledge of hour by hour coverage, I think that Ted was in there. I think Ted and Joe Tydings, Birch Bayh, Philip Hart, that crowd. They were in there.

Q. They are not that smart, are they?

A. You know, I've always said that George is - no, I like George Meany, I think that he has had magnificent influence. For example, when it comes to delivering on foreign policy, you see their strength on the ABM and so on. But you know, a lot of people think that George looks like a plumber, talks like a bricklayer, he chomps a cigar. But George is an elder statesman and he is very shrewd. He may look like a plumber or he may talk like say the cartoon version of a bricklayer, but he thinks like Cardinal Richelieu and Franklin Roosevelt.

This man has one of the most sagacious, adept political minds the country has. And I think he did it. I know he did the Humphrey thing by himself. If he had said to Birch Bayh and even to Ted Kennedy - if he had said this to these young senators, then I think they would not have poured the heat on as they did. Now certainly they supplied Birch Bayh with most of the informaton that was used in the fight on Haynsworth. No doubt about that. And they will contribute money to Bayh's election. That whole class of '58 and '64- those senators are going to get considerable financial support. They will be listening to Meany.

Q. You have probably written more unkind words about the Mafia than any other writer and with very good reason. You wrote this sentence in a recent column: "The fact is that new probes by the Justice Department will disclose the Cosa Nostra may not even be the dominant force and may be answering to, or at least directed by, more powerful elements." Can you expand on that thought any at all?

A. Well, the new Justice Department strike forces, which are in 11 cities, are going to dig heavily and I think will come up with evidence of ties to such men as Meyer Lansky. I think everybody has overlooked the old Murder Inc. days. I think that this is not just restricted to he small Sicilian group. I think that you will find that there is a network, that the underworld is not the Cosa Nostra. I think that you will find that there are other forces which are in this country, and are woven into financial elements abroad. I am convinced that there are these forces. I am convinced that it's a multi-national force.

Q. We like to think that South Carolina is free of the Mafia influence but recently we have seen a good deal of hard narcotics being brought in here. Is it not true that any time you wind up with hard narcotics at one end of the line, that at the other end of the line there may be an operative of the Cosa Nostra or that at some place in the distribution system that the Cosa Nostra would probably have a hand in?

A. I'm not sure that that's true. The top fellows in the Mafia would like to break from it. The money of course is enormous.

You have a port or ports here in your state that means that these are the open doors or ports of entry. I have not heard of any significant Cosa Nostra mob, syndicate, combine or elements here as you do in, say, Florida or New Orleans.

But to get to the narcotics, there is a great deal I think of narcotics coming in, cocaine, and then, of course, there is the hard stuff. You have the opium which turns into morphine, which turns into heroin, that's coming up, but you've got cocaine and pot that are coming through. A lot of it is coming up through the South. A lot of it is coming through Mexico. A lot is coming through from northwestern Latin America. There is a tremendous amount of this stuff coming.

Now with the crackdown by Miles Ambrose, the U.S. Commissioner of Customs, on the northern cities, a lot of this will be diverted. This is something states like South Carolina with its port would have to be very careful. Then as your airports grow, as you develop international airports, as you get direct flights, you will find that more of this will be coming. And they will attract the very worst elements of the Cosa Nostra, the button men and the troops.

And I would think the time really to head it off would be now. Watch for pot, watch for cocaine, watch for the hard stuff, watch as it might come through from Cuba and Latin America.

Q. We were talking earlier about these enormous wage demands which labor seems to be irresponsible in its attitude

Cont. on Page 4

HIGHWAY 60 MINER, MO.
DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT
QUALITY & SERVICE
SHOP KWIK SERV MARKET
QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS
WE GIVE
QUALITY STAMPS
SERVICED BY MALONE & HYDE
WE WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
Sausage HOMEMADE PORK LB. 59¢
Bacon SLAB SLICED FREE LB 59¢
Bologna KREY ALL MEAT LB 59¢
CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 39¢
LIBBY YELLOW CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 CANS 39¢
LIPTON TEA ¼ LB. BOX 29¢
LIBBY BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 49¢
LIBBY Lemonade 6 OZ. CAN 10¢
BALLARD Biscuits CAN 8¢
LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1
WE HAVE A SPECIAL DISPLAY OF PICNIC SUPPLIES
100 PAPER PLATES PKG. 49¢
LIBBY POTTED MEAT CAN 10¢
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT. 59¢
HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 39¢
HEIFETZ PICKLES QT. 39¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP 20 OZ. BOTTLE 29¢
LIBBY PEACHES 2½ SIZE 3 CANS $1
TOPIC TALL CAN 10¢
USDA GOOD BEEF
COMPARE - QUALITY & PRICE
Arm Roast LB 79¢
Chuck Roast LB 59¢
Round Steak LB 99¢
Sirloin Steak LB $1.09
CARROTS CELLO BAG 10¢
LETTUCE HEAD 10¢
Radishes CELLO BAG 10¢
Onions MED. YELLOW LB 10¢
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN 19¢
DADS ROOT BEER 2 QTS. 49¢



DUTCH DEVILLED EGGS: Cut 1 dozen hard boiled eggs in half and stuff with a mixture of the egg yolks mashed with ¼ lb. KREY Braunschweiger, 3 tbs. softened butter, 1 tsp. poultry seasoning and a dash of cayenne.

BARBECUED BOLOGNA: Thread 1-inch cubes of KREY Bologna on skewers and heat over grill, basting with a mixture of 1 cup ketchup, ⅓ cup butter or margarine, 1½ tbs. Worcestershire, 1½ tsp. mustard and 1 tsp. onion salt.

MUSHROOM BRAUNSCHWEIGER BALLS: Stuff large mushroom caps with softened KREY Braunschweiger, put two together, alternate with small onions and heat on skewers.

KREY

BALL GAME HOT DOGS

These superior Gourmet-type wieners are all meat. Selected spices in the Ball Game formula impart championship flavor and make a hit every time. Whether you grill them or heat them in water, they really score big.

HAM 'N' CHEESE NAPOLEONS: Soften snappy cheese spread by bringing to room temperature, spread on slices of KREY Gourmet Ham and stack up four deep. Cut in 1-inch strips and cool in refrigerator until serving.

FRANKFURTERS HAWAIIAN: Cut KREY Gourmet Franks in 1½-inch chunks and alternate on skewers with chunks of pineapple, quarters of tomatoes and small onions. Broil over griddle basting with mixture of brown sugar, vinegar, orange juice and mustard.

BOSTON HARBOR PUPPIES: Spread ½ heated hot dog bun with thick layer mashed baked beans, add grilled KREY Wieners and top with other half bun spread with ketchup.

KREY

GOURMET FRANKS

KREY jumbo frankfurters are ALL MEAT and, because they run four to a pound and have natural casings, they retain their juices. Blended of the tenderest meats with fine spices and deep smoke flavoring, they make any barbecue frankly festive.

WIENERS MEXICAINE: Spread heated hot dog buns with mustard, add grilled KREY Wieners. Top with sauce made from ½ lb. ground browned beef, 1 small chopped onion, ½ cup tomato sauce, 1 tbs. chili powder and salt to taste.

FARMER'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER: Spread one slice of rye bread with KREY Braunschweiger, add sliced hard cooked eggs and top with rye slice spread with mayonnaise.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER SURPRISES: Around large stuffed olives, mold ⅛-inch thickness of softened KREY Braunschweiger, wrap in 1½-inch strips KREY Bacon or Gourmet Ham and heat over grill on skewers.

KREY

ALL MEAT WIENERS

Fresh lean meat, old world spicing, and billowing hardwood smoke make KREY Wieners hot diggity dog good. Ask for the tender skinless kind or, if you so desire, select the Old Tyme Brand in natural casings for extra fine flavor.

INTERNATIONAL KABOBS: Cut 1-inch cubes of KREY Braunschweiger and wrap with a slice of water chestnut in strips of KREY Bacon or Gourmet Ham. Roast over grill on skewers while basting with a mixture of ⅓ cup soy sauce, ⅓ cup sugar, 2 tbs. hot prepared mustard and ⅓ tsp. ginger.

DUTCHMAN'S WIENERS: Split grilled KREY Wieners lengthwise, put a slice of pickle between halves, wrap in slices of grilled KREY Bologna and serve on heated hot dog buns.

PICNIC SPECIAL THURINGER: Spread slices of rye bread with finely chopped potato salad, add slices of KREY Thuringer, and top with rye bread spread with mustard.

KREY

COLD CUTS

KREY uses the finest old world formulas known to meat packing. You're bound to like KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER

toward the welfare of the general economy and doesn't seem to realize that these age demands sometimes can be self-defeating. Is this your view.

A. Yes, I certainly do. There is one thing I want to intermingle with the answer to your question. The South is now the open market. One, in the private sector. The unions haven't done very well yet, but this is their frontier. And two, on the municipal front.

Now, you will find that they are going to move from Atlanta as they did from Memphis. And I think that you get to the verge there of what may well be a kind of a class war. I don't believe that any of these phenomenons will shake us but will be terribly costly.

Now if you take the wage-price matter. There is a plane called the Harrier, a marine vertical takeoff plane. In Britain we can make it for a certain amount. It will cost hundreds of additional millions to build here in the United States, because McDonald- Douglas over in St. Louis pays its janitors more than the British pay one of their assistants or sub- engineers.

Now I think that what happens when you get this kind of trucking contract; I think when you get this kind of construction contract, I think you are going to get to the point eventually where you are going to import homes. The Japanese can put module houses on freighters and send them in. You certainly are going to price people out of the market on textiles and clothing, shoes and radios. I don't think there is anybody in the United States making radios except General Electric. I think it is all assembled abroad. So that what you willfind is that many of the industrial areas, because of these increases in these fantastic demands- now mind you, we will be pricing us out of the market. And mind you, this young rank and file needs responsibie leadership. I think that we may price ourselves out of the world market with the loss of jobs.

NLRB RULES THAT PARTICIPATION IN UNION AFFAIRS BY LOW- LEVEL NON - UNIT SUPERVISORS VIOLATES NLRA

(Ed. Note - Following is from April 28, 1970 "Quarterly Report on Case Developments" by NLRB)-

The Board held in Geilich Tanning Company, 128 NLRB 501, that participation in union activities by non- bargaining unit working foremen, including two who had no authority to discipline or reprimand employees, violated Section 8 (a) (1) and (2). The Board's decision made no exception as to low- level suprevisors and followed the remand by the First Circuit Court of Appeals which had found that "the participation of the excluded supervisors ... in union affairs would constitute prima facie interference" (276 F. 2d 34, 38). In Nassau & Suffolk Contractors' Association, 118 NLRB 174, although a distinction was drawn between participation by high- level as opposed to low- level supervisors and a violation found only as to the former, emphasis was placed on the fact that only the latter group was in the bargaining unit. Id. at 181- 184.

These principles were considered in a recent case on appeal in which gang leaders, found to be supervisors and excluded from the unit by the collective bargaining agreement and the pension and welfare trust agreement, attended and voted at union meetings and elections.

In sustaining the appeal, the General Counsel, referring to the Board and court cases in Geilich, supra, concluded that a distinction based upon the level of authority of the supervisors involved did not appear to be warranted here, noting that the Board had concluded its description of the supervisors there with the residual phrase, "or possess and exercise other statutory indicia of supervisory authority," which appeared to have the same sweep as the Act's definition. Since the evidence here indicated that a substantial number of gang leaders had participated in union meetings at which union officers and other officials were elected and matters involving contract provisions and ratifications were considered, administrative dismissal of the charge was unwarranted.

COST OF LIVING UP 0.5% IN MARCH- Consumer prices rose one- half of one percent in March, bringing BLS index (1957-59 as 100) to 133.2, 6.1% above a year ago. March indexes for various components, U.S., follow:



LAWRENCE ROBERT PLAMONDON

Dynamiter On FBI List

WASHINGTON — Lawrence Robert Plamondon, reputed "Minister of Defense" of the revolutionary "White Panther Party," who is charged with the dynamite bombing of a Central Intelligence Agency office in Michigan, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Plamondon and two other reputed members of the "White Panther Party" allegedly participated in the bombing of a CIA recruiting office at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Spetember 29, 1968, which caused extensive damage to Government property and the private building housing this office. A Federal warrant charging Plamondon with destruction of Government property and conspiracy was issued at Detroit, Michigan, on October 7, 1969. Two of Plamondon's alleged associates have been apprehended, but Plamondon remains at large.

He is additionally sought on outstanding narcotics charged in New Jersey, Illinois, and Michigan and is additionally wanted in Michigan on an obscenity charge. Furthermore, the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Unit of the Treasury Department has secured a Federal warrant charging him with furnishing false information to gun dealers while purchasing firearms.

The "White Panther Party" has been publicly described as a "hippie" group which supports the Black Panther Party and advocates revolution in the United States. Plamondon has reportedly been active in a "hippie" commune known as "Trans-Love Energies" in Ann Arbor, Michigan, said to be a source of narcotics traffic. He is also known to closely associate with "hard rock bands" and underground newspapers throughout the country and is reportedly a regular user of marijuana, hashish and drugs such as LSD.

Plamondon has a long series of arrests which began in 1962 and includes such charges as leaving the scene of an accident, assault and battery, drunk and disorderly, resisting arrest, vagrancy, violation of narcotics laws, distributing obscene and lewd material to minors, indecent exposure, and possession of narcotics.

A white American, Plamondon was born at Traverse City, Michigan, on April 27, 1945. He is 6'1" tall, weighs 155 to 165 pounds, has a slender build, pallid complexion, brown eyes and dark brown or black hair which has been worn shoulder length. He has also worn a mustache, beard and goatee but may now be clean shaven. He has a scar below his right eye, one on his right cheek, one near his left eye, one on his right hand and another on his left arm. He has used Social Security Number 362-44-0921 and has been occasionally employed as a construction worker, labor organizer, musician, producer, public relations worker and writer.

Acquaintances describe his normal appearance as dirty and unkempt and his living, eating and hygienic habits as poor. He reportedly usually dresses in "hippie" style but may adopt neater dressing habits to evade capture. He is said to enjoy living in a communal manner and to have pronounced persecution complex.

Plamondon reportedly possesses a rifle and shotgun, has allegedly used dynamite in a crime for which he is sought and should be considered very dangerous. Anyone with information concerning Plamondon should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directory.

Bertrand Retirement Home Happenings

BERTRAND — Mr. and Mrs. Lois Sweet, of New Madrid, visited Mrs. Lucy Willis, last Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Holdiness, of New Madrid, visited with Mrs. Willis Monday.

Mrs. Pete Britt and her children, Benny, Kathy, Billy, and Jeanne, visited with J. W. LaPlant, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Van Gorp, visited Mrs. Agatha Lux, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Allen of Sikeston, visited with patients one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sturgeon, of Sikeston, visited with their grandmother, Mrs. Effie Bennett, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stark of Charleston, visited with his father, L. P. Stark.

Norma Marshall, and Edith Tyler both of East Prairie, visited with, J. W. LaPlant, John Bone, and Ernest Scott.

John Scarbrough of Sikeston, visited his sister, Miss Bessie Scarbrough, last Thursday.

The Rev. Lee Fansler, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and some of the church members, held services Sunday for the patients.

Mrs. Margaret Hornback of East Prairie, visited her sister, Mrs. Carrie Bennett, last Thursday.

Mrs. John Spaulding of Villa Ridge, Ill. visited Arthur Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. LaPlant Sr. of East Prairie, visited with his brother, J. W. LaPlant.

Hensley Bennett, of East Prairie, visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scarbrough of Sikeston, visited his sister, Miss Bessie Scarbrough.

Mrs. Willie Smith of Charleston, visited with her brother, Mr. Earl Presson, Sunday.

Donald Dockins of St. Louis, visited with his father, George Dockins, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howton of Grayridge & Brenda, Teresa, Roger, Rosemary, Glenda, Dean, and Audie, visited their grandfather, James Alvin Willis.

John Barlett of Sikeston, visited Mrs. Maggie Vowles, Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lee Fansler of Sikeston, visited the patients Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perry of New Madrid, visited her mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Mrs. Marie Ketterer, of the welfare office at East Prairie, visited patients Monday morning.

Mrs. Emma Burke and Ronnie Dodson of Charleston, visited her father, Edgar Barnhill.

We had such a good time making the corsages for the open house last week and the patients enjoyed them so, that we decided to make some more paper flowers. We're working on some table centerpieces, out of crape paper and aluminum foil. These are rolled together in the shape of a flower and then stuck with straight pins into a styrofoam ball. This then is put on a paper cylinder and placed in a large flower pot to be put on the table.

We'd like to thank Mrs. Earl Presson for the beautiful Peonies and Roses that she brought to us from her yard at home. They were so pretty. She is a frequent visitor of her husband, Mr. Earl.

A very special thanks to the First Baptist Church of Bertrand, and to their pastor, Rev. Lee Fansler, for the piano which they donated to the home. We are so proud of it and we know the patients will enjoy it very much. May God Bless You.

Living Costs Continue to Push Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dinner at home cost no more in April than in March but the price of eating out continued its way upward, the government says in a cheerless report on its battle against inflation.

"The White House, the administration, is disappointed," a spokesman said Wednesday after the Labor Department reported living costs rose at a 6 per cent annual rate last month.

The increase meant it cost $13.40 to buy the goods $13.32 would purchase in March and marked the 16th month of the worst inflation since the Korean War.

It was a sharp disappointment to President Nixon's economic advisers, who have been saying prices were beginning to respond to the stiff prescription of anti-inflationary medicine they began administering early last year.

But the administration continued to predict better times ahead. "We expect this reversal to be temporary," a White House spokesman said. "The projections are that prices will begin to show a decrease."

The raw increase for the month was six-tenths of one per cent, but when the Bureau of Labor Statistics made allowance for predictable seasonal changes it shrunk to five-tenths.

Stretched out to give an annual rate, the figures show the increase would be 6 per cent if the same rate of inflation continued for 12 months. Overall, the increase was the largest since last December when the figure jumped at the same rate.

Of the unadjusted six-tenths, four-tenths was attributable to increased costs of consumer services, the Bureau said.

It added all of the increase in the food index—three-tenths of one per cent for the month and an annual rate of 7.1 per cent—came from higher prices for restaurant meals and snacks. There was no change in April for the price of groceries.

As well as the cost of eating out, gasoline and parking cost more in April.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

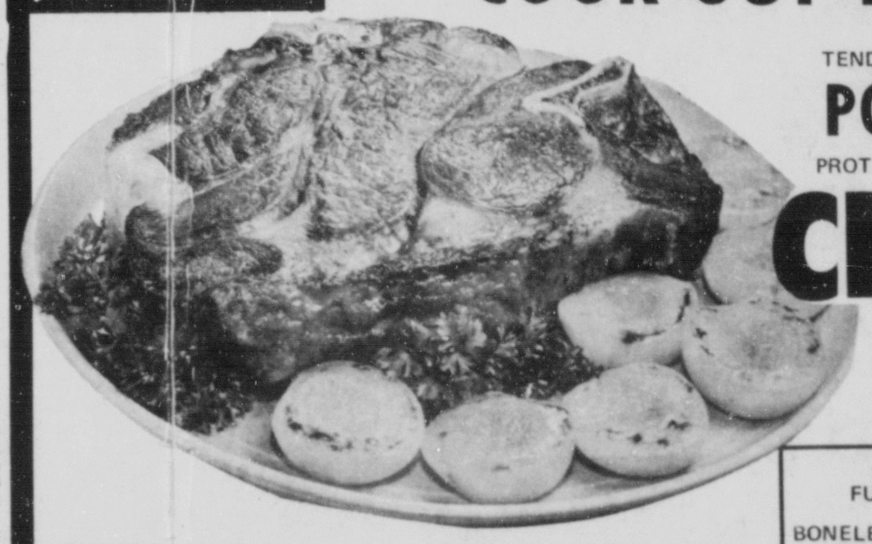
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM MAY 28 THRU JUNE 3

SHOP MARKS & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

CHOICE MEATS

COOK-OUT-TIME



TENDER CUT TO YOUR DESIRED THICKNESS
PORK STEAK LB. 55¢

PROTEN TENDER BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
FIRST CUTS LB. 55¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 65¢

MAYROSE FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS LB $1.09

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 69¢

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 69¢

FESTIVAL (BRIQUETS) CHARCOAL 20 LB BAG 99¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS 14 OZ. CANS 10¢

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. TWIN PACK 49¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39¢

WAGNER'S Orange Drink QUART 29¢

HEIFETZ FR. SWEET CUCUMBER SLICED PICKLES 3 16 OZ JARS $1.00

KRAFTS (28 OZ. BTL----59¢) B B Q SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. 39¢

Libby's Cream Style or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CAN $1.00

HYDE PARK CANNED SODAS 6 12 OZ. CANS 49¢

HYDE PARK MUSTARD 16 OZ. JAR 23¢

WEST PAC FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB. BAGS $1.00

COOL WHIP TOPPING 9 OZ. CTN. 49¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL. 49¢

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP QUART 59¢

SWEET SUE BONED TURKEY OR BONED CHICKEN 5 OZ. CAN 39¢

FOLGERS (6 OZ. JAR---$1.09) COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.69

45 SIZE CANTALOUPES 3 FOR $1.00

YELLOW SQUASH LB 19¢

LEAF LETTUCE LB. 49¢

BALLARD BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 9¢

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 12 OZ. BOX 39¢

KEEBLER RED TAB COOKIE SALE 3 PKGS. $1.00

GREEN ONIONS RADISHES CUCUMBERS EACH 10¢

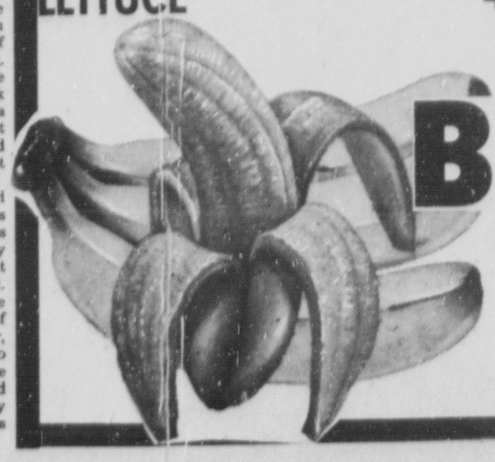
ST' REGIS WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT 49¢

ALCOA FOIL WRAP 25 FT ROLL 25¢

SMUCKERS APRICOT-PEACH PRESERVES 3 12 OZ. JARS $1.00

SMUCKERS Seedless Blackberry PRESERVES 3 12 OZ. JARS $1.00

RANGE TOP FROZEN BARBECUE 12½ OZ. 79¢



GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 LBS. 25¢

COUPON R7-5-25-70

OPEN PIT 18 OZ. BTL. B-B-Q SAUCE SAVE 7¢

Redeem at Mark's & Stearnes Before June 3rd.
Limit 1 Coupon per purchase

WITH THIS COUPON

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

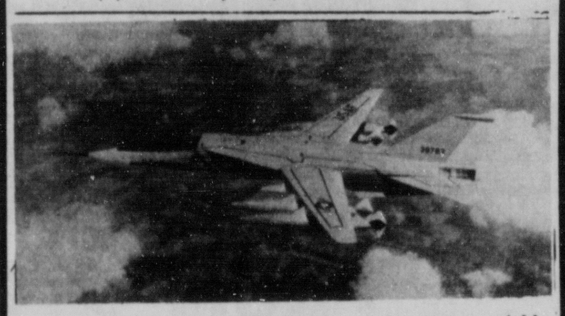
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

DEL MONTE PICKLES
10¢ COUPON



The FB-111 Strategic bomber-- the new variable sweep- wing aircraft-- combines the maneuverability of a fighter with payload and range of a bomber.

Prospects Look Bright For Church-Run Schools

(NEW YORK (AP) — Just when things looked worst, the prospects for the future of church-run schools today are brightening. What only recently was viewed by some experts as a dying system now seem to have a chance.

But some keen struggles over the matter, in courts and legislatures, lay ahead.

Several developments, coming in the midst of the intensifying financial crisis among parochial schools, have brought about their improved outlook, including: —Signs of a shift in public and political attitudes toward preferring government aid to such schools, rather than facing the high costs of accommodating their nearly 5.5 million students in expanded public schools.

—Five states, Michigan, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Rhode Island, have adopted measures in the last two years.

Michigan just this spring providing "secular" services and salary supplements to nonpublic schoolteachers. A sixth state, Iowa, last month passed a bill allowing funds for auxiliary services.

—Similar so-called "parochaid" measures are brewing in more than 25 other states. In some cases, as in Wisconsin and Maryland, they lost out narrowly this year, but would be revived next. Elsewhere, action still was to come. Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie backed a $29million aid measure for nonpublic schools, saying failure to provide it could mean their "total collapse."

—Aside from such direct salary subsidies, a recent survey shows 22 other states now provide some peripheral aid such as pupil transportation, textbooks, health services or equipment. New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has indicated the present $46 million annually spent for such purposes will be upped by $20 million. Meanwhile, a referendum is pending to repeal the state's "Blaine amendment" barring direct aid.

—President Nixon last month set up a special commission to look into problems of parochial schools, saying they provide an important diversity and "add a spiritual dimension" to education, but that their survival now is threatened. "No government can be indifferent to the potential collapse of such schools, he said."

Msgr. James Donohue, of Washington, D.C., head of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, says this apparently was the first time an American president has specificially affirmed the special value of nonpublic schools.

Flag-Burners Stir Most Fury in Irate Workers

NEW YORK (AP) — What moves construction workers to rage about peace demonstrators more than anything else is "when they burn American flags," says Ronnie Ambrose, a brawny 35- year- old ironworker.

Ambrose was among the tens of thousands of workers who paraded beneath a swirling sea of flags in lower Manhattan Wednesday to show support for the administration's Indochina policy.

"We don't care if they hold up peace symbols," he said of anti-war demonstrators. "But if they desecrate the American flag or hold up the Viet Cong flag, we're going to fight."

Flag- burners "are sicker than guys tearing up the campuses of rioting," said Ambrose, who lives in Jersey City, N.J.

"I saw the same thing when I was working in Boston," he said. "The hardhats beat them up and they even beat up some women."

Ambrose did not hesitate to add that he would "beat up" anyone he saw burnng the flag publicly. He said, however, that the workers were ordered by their union leaders not to use violence during Wednesday's rally "even if we got killed by them (counterdemonstrators)."

The demonstration was peaceful.

Ambrose, born in Iowa City, Iowa, said he left after being graduated from the local high school and joined the U.S. Marine Corps. He said he served for 15 months in the Korean war zone during his six-year hitch.

"South Korea was a good prosperous country until the Communists invaded it," he said. "We were wrong to get out of there so soon."

The ironworker said he did not hate Communists because communism "is a workable political system for some countries."

"If countries choose the system for themselves in a peaceful way, it could be good for them, but it's not a good system for us," Ambrose said. He added, "If they start to grab other countries, they should be stopped."

He said he supports the foreign policies of President Nixon because he believes they are in line with the policy advocated by the United States after World War II and followed by every president up until now, regardless of his political party.

"I put my trust in Nixon to do what he thinks is right for us," Ambrose said. "He is doing what all those other presidents have done and they all must have believed in what America was doing."

The ironworker said Nixon should receive the support of all Americans, including those who do not support his policies.

"It's like my union leader's position," Ambrose said. "He was elected by a majority of the members in a democratic manner. I support my union leader, even if I don't like the way he's running the union, until a new election comes along and then I vote for someone else."

Career Criminal Keeps Ahead of His Record

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — He's hairy in Michigan, bald in California, with a new name and driver's license everywhere he goes.

He's a career criminal, a fast-moving felon who keeps ahead of his record by jumping from state to state faster than paperwork can follow.

If he's arrested for a minor offense in Arizona, he may be long gone before word comes that he's wanted for armed robbery in Texas.

Authorities in 15 states are hoping a sophisticated communications network can help them put the arm on elusive characters like these.

Initially, seven of the states have banded together to test an instant-information system with the apt acronym of SEARCH. It stands for System for Electronic Analysis and Retrieval of Criminal Histories.

Some $2.5 million, including federal funds, is being spent on the project. A test is scheduled for July and August, with a four-month evaluation period to follow. The network involves computers, phototransmission, teletypes and television.

The central computer is at State Police headquarters in East Lansing.

This is how it works:

Michigan, Arizona, California, Florida, Maryland, Minnesota and New York are each busily putting 10,000 criminal records into shape for computer storage.

Each individual whose files are computerized will be identified by a code stored at the State Police computer center.

One state will tell the computer it wants to know which other states have records on a certain individual.

The computer will search the identification files and report the results.

The whole process would take only a few minutes, as opposed to the great delays now involved in thumbing through sheafs of paper and exchanging information by phone or mail.

Three states not involved in the computer connection system at this point—Connecticut, Texas and Washington—are nonetheless going through the complicated process of coding information into computer talk or participating in other segments of the demonstration.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's
M & H SUPER MARKET

GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢

FONDA WHITE
PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT 59¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 8¢

BEER SPECIALS
BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ CANS 99¢
CHAMPAGNE VELVET 6 PACK 16 OZ. CANS $1.25
COOKS 3 QUARTS $1

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE
SWEET PEAS
GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN
ALLEN
GREEN BEANS
3 303 CANS 49¢

KRAFT'S
B-B-Q SAUCE 28 OZ. BTL. 59¢

LIBBY'S
CATCHUP 3 20 OZ. BTLS $1.00

WONDER
POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PACK 59¢



GRADE A LARGE
EGGS DOZEN 39¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB. 59¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 26¢
USDA INSPECTED CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢

ARMOURS ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKGS. 49¢

RIVERVIEW (Whole or Half Stick)
BOLOGNA LB 39¢

HILBERG
STEAK 10 1¾ OZ. PATTIES $1.00

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON LB PKG. 59¢

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. 47¢

SEMI-BONELESS
PORK STEAKS
B-B-Q Special
LB. 49¢

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

RED RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET 59¢



HYDE PARK WHITE
BREAD 2 KING SIZE LOAVES 47¢

PARKAY
MARGARINE LB. PKG. (QUARTERS) 29¢

ROSEDALE'S
PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 87¢

KRAFT'S
GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. JAR 39¢

CRISP SOLID
LETTUCE 2 ICEBERG HEADS 29¢



RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS
CUCUMBERS 10¢

KRAFTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART 49¢
With purchase of $5.00 or more-excluding fresh milk & tobaccos

PEPSI-COLA
3 CARTONS $1.00
With purchases of $5.00 or more excluding fresh milk & tobaccos

SPECIAL FOOD SAVINGS for MEMORIAL DAY FROM IGA

IGA Tablerite
OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Biscuits
6 8-oz. Tubes 49¢

NATURE'S BEST—CUT CORN, PEAS & CARROTS, PEAS, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES
Frozen Vegetables
3 20-oz. Pkgs. 89¢



— YOUR CHOICE —
KOSHER OR DILL
IGA Whole Pickles
22-oz. Jar 39¢



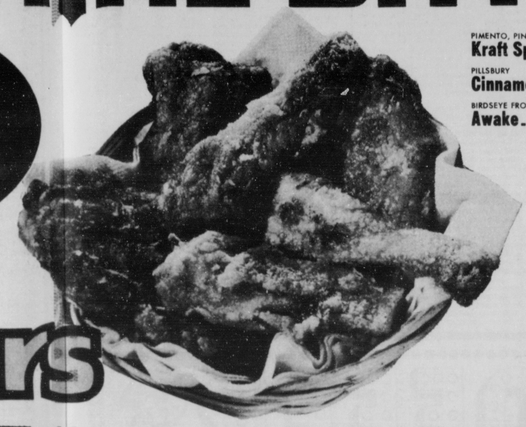
IGA's OWN
XTRA WHIPPED
Salad Dressing
Quart Jar 39¢



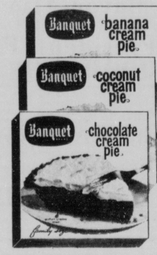
IGA TABLERITE
YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

WHOLE
Fryers
Tasty Tender!
Lb. 25¢



PIMENTO, PINEAPPLE OR OLIVE 5-OZ. JAR
Kraft Spread 29¢
PILLSBURY 8-OZ. TUBE
Cinnamon Rolls 29¢
BIRDSEYE FROZEN 9-OZ. CAN
Awake 3 for 95¢



BANQUET "READY TO EAT"
Cream Pies
• BANANA
• COCONUT
• CHOCOLATE
• LEMON
4 14-oz. Pies 99¢



NATURE'S BEST
AMERICAN - PIMENTO - SWISS
Cheese
8-oz. Pkg. 39¢



Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

FRESH WHOLE BERRIES REG. $1.75 STRAWBERRY PIE	each	$1.49
REG WHITE BREAD	loaf	35¢
DINNER ROLLS	doz.	59¢
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY Pot. Salad & Slaw	pint	60¢
B.B.Q. CHICKEN	each	$1.29

IGA TABLERITE
VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
Ice Cream
Gallon 99¢

BY THE PIECE DELICIOUS!
Large Bologna lb. 68¢
BY THE PIECE TASTY!
Braunschweiger lb. 68¢
ICELANDIC FROZEN 12-OZ. PKG.
Perch Steaks 49¢

— FRYER PARTS —
Breasts lb. 58¢
Legs lb. 48¢
Thighs lb. 58¢
PICK THE PART YOU LIKE BEST!

VISIT OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT TODAY AND SAVE MONEY!
IGA TABLERITE U.S. INSPECTED
Cut-Up Fryers lb. 29¢
FOR B-B-Q! IGA TABLERITE
Split Fryers lb. 29¢
IGA TABLERITE CHOICE!
Chuck Steaks lb. 68¢
IGA TABLERITE NO WASTE!
Canned Hams 5 to 14 lbs. 98¢

SAVE SAVE
Blue Bell
10¢ OFF ON ANY
BLUE BELL 8-OZ. PACKAGE
SLICED LUNCH MEAT
TRY ALL 20 VARIETIES
SAVE SAVE

SLICED NUTRITIOUS!
Beef Liver lb. 68¢
IGA TABLERITE LEAN!
Sliced Bacon lb. 88¢
IGA TABLERITE 12-OZ. PKG.
Skinless Wieners 58¢

WHOLE OR HALF
Boneless Ham
Lb. 98¢

QUARTER LOIN
Pork Chops
Lb. 78¢

COCA COLA 10 oz Btls
Soda
3 6 BTL. CTNS. 98¢
PLUS DEPOSIT LIMIT 3

With $5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding afore mentioned products. NOTE: $10.00 in purchases required for both Pork & Beans and Soda.

THUMPIN' GOOD!
CHARLESTON GRAY
Watermelon
20-lb. AVG. $1.29 EACH

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF FRESH PRODUCE!
JUMBO TASTY!
Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 25¢
CALIFORNIA RIPE & JUICY!
Peaches lb. 59¢
SUNKIST 235 SIZE
Lemons Dozen 49¢



IGA BONUS COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH--- 7¢
Toward the purchase of 18-oz. btl. of B-B-Q Sauce
Expires June 2nd, 1970
SIKESTON IGA ONLY
7¢ 7¢

PACKER'S LABEL
Sliced or Crushed Pineapple
4 No. 2 Cans 89¢

CORONET
Decorated Paper Towels
3 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00

BRIQUETS
Charcoal
20 Lb. Bag 99¢

PACKED IN TOMATO SAUCE!
— SHOWBOAT —
Pork & Beans



300 CAN 5¢ LIMIT 6

With $5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law

IGA CONCENTRATE
Frozen Lemonade
Big 12-oz. Can 19¢

PAPERMAID 100 COUNT
Paper Plates Pkg. 69¢
CHINET—10½ INCH 15 COUNT
Dinner Plates Pkg. 49¢
ASSORTED—COLD 100 COUNT
Paper Cups Pkg. 89¢
CORONET 180 COUNT
Paper Napkins 2 Pkgs. 69¢



IGA — PKG. OF 8
Hamburger Buns
2 Pkgs. 49¢

SPECIAL


IGA—RIPPLE 9-OZ. OR REGULAR 10-OZ.
Potato Chips
Twin Pack Each 49¢



ALABAMA — RED
Potatoes
10 LB. BAG 59¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES JUNE 2nd, 1970
THIS COUPON WORTH..... 10¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. CARTON
Imperial Margarine
10¢ 10¢

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
LB. 39¢



IGA BONUS COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH--- 15¢
Toward the purchase of 3-19-oz. boxes of Duncan Hines Cake Mix - White, Devils, Lemon
Expires June 2nd, 1970.
SIKESTON IGA ONLY
15¢ 15¢

SIKESTON

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

IGA
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!
FOODLINER



Student Involved But Level-headed

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

While the nation's young destroyers in high school and college are busy smashing buildings, burning books and some scholars' lifetime researches, and screaming their lungs out, I am going to talk about a lad of 16 who makes them all look like the mindless fools they are.

This boy also puts to shame the countless soft-headed liberals, especially in what is generously termed the "academic community," who either openly sympathize with the violence of the young marauders or do not have the guts to speak up and assert standards of discipline, of law, of genuine morality and regard for human rights.

The young man is, supremely, an individual. And he did not become that by retreating from the overorganized world he finds nimself in but by plunging into it.

For at least the last seven years he has been a champion athlete. He is an honor scholar.

With two years to go before moving into college, he is presently studying Latin, a marvelous discipline largely shunned by today's allegedly "best-educated" generation of students, and wants to dig into Greek, another tough one.

Not content with the studies at his own school, he goes to night classes at a city university to study Spanish.

He has understood for a long time the wonder of having a mind and developing it to the fullest. He sees no value in traveling in packs down the street, even if they are peaceful. He sees nothing "activist" about the shouted slogan or the waving placard.

Properly aroused like many another American by the engulfing problem of pollution, he recently called his city's department concerned with the problem and offered his services. One day a week, after school, he goes down to that office and helps out. He does not think what he is doing there has much real bite to it, but you can bet he will find a way to do more somehow, somewhere.

When he looks, he looks everywhere. He erects no senseless barriers that cut him off from the accumulated wisdom of living persons "over 30," or the wisdom of the ages gone before. He has no patience with the juvenile nonsense which defines the "relevant" as only that which is happening now or limits history to the events of merely the past few years.

He is a hard, day-long worker in an age when thousands of young alibi artists try to demean the "work ethic" to excuse their love of total ease—which they interrupt only periodically with ceremonies of violence they fraudulently characterize as "activism" and "dissent."

Those who want to push the miracle buttons will do little for us in this chaotic world. Real hope resides in this young man and we must all pray that there are thousands upon thousands like him.

Springfield Mayor Also Serves As College President, Preacher

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Any one of Springfield mayor Carl Stillwell's jobs would be a full time occupation, but Stillwell thrives on four of them.

He's a businessman, president of a college, a country preacher and mayor of this southwest Missouri city of 118,000.

"I get around a lot," Stillwell said, "but I'm the kind of guy who gets there on time and leaves immediately. I worry a lot of people because the mayor gets there two minutes before instead of 20."

He finds his newest job, that of interim president of Drury College, "kind of fun, if you can make decisions."

Stillwell became interim president of the small liberal arts college after Dr. Alfred O.Canon, college president about two years, was dismissed by the Board of Trustees. Stillwell has been employed by the college since Sept. 11, 1945. In addition to serving as interim president, he continues work as business manager of the college.

He had considered resigning as mayor, but finds "the business of being mayor doesn't take very much of my college time. It takes my time."

A time study during his first two and one-half weeks as president showed he spent a total of seven hours and 40 minutes of college time and 24 hours of his own time on city business.

And if his three jobs don't take enough hours of the day he preaches Sunday mornings at two country churches.

"That's kind of fun, too," Stillwell said. "Easter Sunday it seemed like we were knee deep in kids. I had a deacon count and we had 67 adults and 44 kids."

He alternates his Sundays between two churches — Valley Center United Church of Christ in St. Clair County, north of Lowry City which he has served 25 years; and Faith United Church of Christ, about 14 miles east of Rich Hill in Bates County, which he has served more than 20 years.

"I'm real eager to go to work Sundays," he said. "We go to the country, eat with the congregation—in alphabetical order— spend the afternoon in the country and then come home in the evening. This is my recreation. It is just completely different from what I do normally and at the same time provides a service for two little country churches."

In the same way he leads his congregation on Sunday, he leads Drury's various factions to a common end, improvement.

"As I see it, my job for the immediate present is to end this year as well as possible," he said. "We'll end this year with a deficit, but we plan to come out with as whole a skin as possible and to balance the operation, the budget, for next year. With anything like a continued enrollment we can balance the budget."

Drury, as many other small private colleges, has been faced with rising costs and shrinking enrollment, which has moved the operation into the red.

The college's interim president believes some basic changes are in the future of education.

"We are questioning more all of the time, because of the greater percentage going to college, which young people can benefit from a college education. There are many young people who want to go to college who would be better advised to take other kinds of training.

"I'm one of those who believes we haven't really addressed ourselves to paying for higher education. We've had a number of skirmishes."

Stillwell said he believes, as do some other educators, that the difference between public and private education will disappear.

"The real problem is to maintain the integrity of all education."

While he is in the midst of untangling the college financial woes, leading the city and his two congregations, Stillwell has had to leave idle his love—railroading.

And because he is so busy days, his hobby "is waiting for me to retire so I can work at it full time."

Shaw And Norwegian Discuss Problems Cures For Migraine

LONDON (AP) — Early this century George Bernard Shaw, more than normally irascible after a bout with migraine headache, met Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian explorer.

"Did you ever discover a headache cure?" demanded Shaw.

Nansen admitted that headache cures weren't lying around loose at the North Pole.

"Well," said Shaw, "that is the most astonishing thing. You have spent your life trying to discover the North Pole, which no one cares tuppence about, and you have never attempted to discover a cure for headache, which every living person is crying aloud for."

The Irish playwright was too early for London's brand-new city Migraine Clinic. It is a place where sufferers may get cost-free treatment for headaches variously described as migraine, megrim, brow ague and sick headache. The clinic is operated by the Migraine Trust, a five-year-old organization operating with much optimism and little money.

Most of the active members of the trust are physicians, sufferers or relatives of sufferers.

It has been estimated that 2½ million Britons and 10 million Americans suffer migraine attacks. The Greeks used to call the malady "half a head" because it made one feel as if the top of the head had worked loose.

Since migraine can be traced to Babylonian times, its victims have been legion—Rudyard Kipling, Alexander Pope, Mary Tudor, the first Duke of Marlborough, Friedrich Nietzsche, as well as Shaw.

Although physicians don't know the causes, they have made some progress in controlling the number and severity of migraine attacks. In 1937 they discovered ergotamine tartrate and about five years ago deseril or methy sergide, which produced some unpleasant side effects.

A recent development is ST155 or clonidine, a chemical which stabilizes the contraction and expansion of blood vessels.

The Migraine Trust is paying for a dozen experiments in Britain aside from the clinic. At Keele University doctors have developed a way to measure electrically a migraine attack. At Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children another team is studying children with recurrent headaches.

Not every headache is migraine and weeding out the classic "half a head" type is the first task at the new clinic.

"We had a woman yesterday," said a physician. "The truth was she was so fat she suffered from hypertension headaches. The first thing we have to do with clinic visitors is to find out if they have migraine or just the garden variety of headache. That's our headache."

BUILD SLIDE COLLECTION INTO READY-TO-GO SHOW

"Hey, how about showing us some of your slides at the next meeting, Joe?

With this simple request, the program chairman has expressed his confidence in both your judgment and your ability as a photographer. In order to live up to expectations, you can now spend hours plodding through your drawers full of slides or—you can pull out your ready-to-go slide show.

A ready-to-go slide show has form and continuity and, where needed, titles. The accompanying commentary, whether or not it is written down, flows naturally and logically and tells the story you want to tell.

The best time to bring your basic show together is before you get that first simple request to show your slides. Why not right now?

Start by rounding up the many slides that you have accumulated. Sort them by subject. If you have a particular interest or photo specialty, of course, you have a ready-made theme.

A theme is the unifying force which will help you decide on the pictures to be included. Even the most beautiful or technically perfect color slide is superfluous if it does not add to your story. An easy test is to consider what you have to say about it. Will it add to the point and continuity of your talk?As you select slides to carry out your theme, you may well find some gaps where a specific illustration is needed. An advantage in working ahead is that you have an opportunity to fill these spaces by making new pictures. In addition, you have time to make title slides as needed.

No matter what your topic or how many great slides you have, remember to keep your show under an hour in length. One Carousel tray of 80 slides is a good limit. An audience that has not been required to sit too long is an audience who will ask you back.

This kind of happy ending starts before your show is on the screen. Here are some hints from professionals:

At least one "dry run" is the rule for many businessmen who must make presentations. It gives them a feeling of confidence to know that everything is in order. A practice session at home, with those tough critics – your own family – will help you face any size audience with professional poise.

Another good standard procedure is to get to the meeting early and set up and focus your projector before the members arrive. If possible, the projected image should fill the screen. For extra polish, have the title or first slide in the projector so that your audience will see the start of your slide show-- not a blank, white screen when you turn on the projector. The advantages of having your slides in a tray are obvious. There is then no chance for them to get out of order or be inserted upside down.

If your slides tell their own story without much comment from you, appropriate background, sounds or music from a record or tape recorder, will provide a pleasant touch, particularly if you have an attachment such as the Kodak Carousel Sound Synchronizer to use with your projector. The commentary itself should be brief and on the light side, but informative. Gear it to your audience since they will be the final judges of your show's success.

And have a spare projection bulb on hand.

All you need in addition is a selection of excellent slides and a story worth telling.

HAILSTONE CONTROL

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Control of crop-killing hailstones now is the subject of continuing research by Illinois State Water Survey scientists.

A large computer at the University of Illinois is being used to analyze storm profiles and compare them with hail statistics for 29-county wide area covering 1,600 square miles.

ARMED FORCES

(FHTNC) CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., May 18 — Marine Sergeant Larry J. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Williamson of Essex, Mo., was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal while serving with Second Battalion, 10th Marines, Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

He was cited for meritorious performance of duty.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Bradford K. Reynolds, son of Mrs. Mary W. Thompson, 123 Stanley AVe., Dexter, Mo., has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., for training and duty in the administrative field. Airman Reynolds is a 1968 graduate of Gideon (Mo.) High School.

Dan (Mickey) Walton, a 22-year-old outfielder who will go to spring camp with the Seattle Pilots, hit 25 home runs, batted in 119 and hit .332 for Oklahoma City in the American Association last season.

Land Acquired for Charleston Park

CHARLESTON — The Charleston Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Chamber of Commerce Community Betterment Committee this week announced the acquisition of a 15 acre tract of land to be developed as a city park. The new site, purchased from J. Lanier Byrd and Mrs. Francis Goldie for a sum in excess of $13,000, is located just north of the Reeves subdivision in the northeast corner of Charleston, between the subdivision and the railroad right-of-way.

A spokesman for the VFW said the land was purchased with funds provided by a donor with the stipulation that the donor be allowed to name the park as a memorial. The announcement of the name will be made later, the spokesman said.

City Manager Richard Martin said the VFW plans to deed the park site to the city, which has already submitted an application for development funds to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Department of the Interior. Mr. Martin said a letter from Congressman Bill D. Burlison indicates the application for matching funds has met with approval by the Bureau, and the grant should be announced in the next few days.

Work constructing an extension of Gilmore Avenue into the new park site was scheduled to begin today Mr. Martin said, and it is hoped that at least two facilities — a baseball diamond for the Pony League teams and a softball diamond for church league and other teams — can be completed in time for use this summer.

Short-range development, using the federal funds, will include lighting for the baseball and softball diamonds, a double tennis court, an all-purpose court, and a combination restroom-concession stand building. No bleachers will be constructed at present, Mr. Martin said due to the lack of funds.

All utilities in the park will be run underground, Mr. Martin added, to make for a more attractive site.

Long-range future plans call for a second rest room facility, a band shell, and a new swimming pool, the city manager added. By 'long-range,' Mr. Martin indicated, he means there is space on the site for these facilities, which can be added whenever the people of Charleston decide they want them.

In addition to the facilities already mentioned, Mr. Martin said, there is a Scout camping site on the extreme west end of the park grounds, and there is room for several small picnic areas plus plenty of parking and driveway space.

A spokesman for the Charleston Recreation Association, which operates the Little League and Pony League baseball teams, said the extra facilities are needed to end congestion at the single ball diamond in the A. D. Simpson Park.

LONDON (AP) — The Anglican Consultative Council has been asked for advice on the recent decision of the Hong Kong Diocesan Synod approving the ordination of women to the priesthood in principle. The vote was by 67 to 25 in favor. The decision to seek advice was taken by the bishops of the Council of the Church of Southeast Asia at their recent meeting at Kuching, Sarawak.

Washington Report

by Symington

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The lack of adequate water distribution and waste disposal systems is a serious obstacle to the continued development, and in some cases survival, of small rural communities.

Yet despite the need for increased efforts to resolve this problem, the Administration in the 1971 budget is proposing to reduce funds for rural water and waste disposal grants administered by the Farmers Home Administration to $24 million. This proposed reduction would amount to nearly a fifty percent decrease from the appropriation of $46 million for 1970.

In addition, the Administration's proposed budget for 1971 reduces the funds for Farmers Home Administration loans to finance rural water and waste disposal systems $18 million below the estimated total of $144 million for 1970.

OUR MOST CRITICAL NEED. During a recent statement on the Senate floor, I inserted into the Congressional Record a letter from Wesley Bockman, Mayor of the City of Winona, Missouri, who stated, "Our most critical need in this town is a sewer system. Lack of it is seriously hampering housing, business and industry. We have lost a substantial number of jobs in the past two years, not because industry didn't need them but because community facilities and opportunities were not sufficient to persuade them (the workers) to stay."

After "reaching dead ends" trying to obtain assistance in other ways, Winona turned to the Farmers Home Administration. "The last word from them (Farmers Home) was that the project is worthy of consideration but there are no funds," writes Mayor Bockman.

The situation at Winona illustrates the very serious problems confronting many small rural communities in Missouri and elsewhere facing a lack of needed public facilities.

RURAL ELECTRICITY. The fact that many rural electric cooperatives are facing severe financial pressues is due in part to the fact that the Bureau of the Budget has not yet released $20 million appropriated by Congress last year for electric burrowers.

Therefore, along with a number of other Senators concerned about this situation, I have signed a letter to the President requesting that the needed loan funds be released at the earliest possible date before the close of this fiscal year. In our letter we stated: "Because of the present shortage of loan funds, many rural electric systems throughout the United States are being of which will be that residents of rural areas are not going to get the type of electric service to which they have become accustomed and to which they are entitled. The release of the additional $20 million now being held by the Bureau of the Budget certainly will not solve all of the capital requirements of these cooperatives. It will, however, allow the REA to make loans in those instances of pressing need."

Valuable Mail Remains Hidden Due To Vastness of U.S. System

WASHINGTON —(AP)

An unending river of riches moves through the U.S. mails every day. Most of it gets to its destination. The very vastness of the mails keeps many items of value hidden from sight and assured of safety.

Diamond merchants often use the mails rather than messengers. Stocks go by mail. So do mink coats, money, candy, taxes, toys, bill payments, millions of social security checks a month, and sometimes even the kitchen sink.

The Post Office moves 82 billion pieces of mail a year. Its complaints about mail apparently lost or stolen last year ran to about 1 million—a tiny percentage, but people don't complain about missing letters that weren't of any value.

Postal files show arrests of mailmen are on the rise. The count for the past ten months has hit 1,189, already suprassing the record total for the previous fiscal year.

The figures mean that roughly 1 out of every 500 postal employes is arrested for theft each year.

In big cities, the percentage is probably worse. One-third of the arrests so far this year have been in the New York area.

Cotter, the former CIA agent who now runs the postal police force, is adding 200 new inspectors and giving them detective duties in the big city post offices.

But many of Cotter's present inspectors are tied to other jobs, such as auditing the books, investigating all accidents, keeping an eye on pornography, and giving each post office an annual checkup.

On top of that, the archaic nature of the American mail system leaves Cotter's force even more outmanned.

For instance, each piece of registered mail is stamped with a number, supposedly to keep track of its movement. But then the Post Office fails to make a serialized list of which pieces are in a particular mail bag. Registered mail, because of its value, has become an acute problem area for postal officials. "That's where the meat and potatoes are," said one inspector.

Credit card companies, hit with heavy losses, are trying a different method, using "the plain brown wrapper approach" to try to hide their plastic money in innocent-looking enveloes. Some firms seal mail sacks and ship them directly to neighborhood post offices, bypassing the big city centers, but losses still persist for the industry.

Cotter said the biggest mail theft problem involves parcels and packages, which, because of their shape and size, obviously contain something of value. Thefts range from TV sets to Christmas cookies. ("If it's marked 'perishable,' they know it's good to eat," an inspector said.)

There are strong indications that mail order houses may be suffering sizable losses of their packages, but Cotter's top assistant for criminal investigations, C. A. Miller, won't give any details.

"You're not gonna get Charley Miller here to identify firms that have had mail losses. We don't want to alarm the public," he said.

PROFFERS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 PM
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES
BI-RITE

WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY MEMORIAL DAY



REELFOOT COOKED HAM SHANK HALF OR WHOLE LB 59¢



FOLGERS Coffee 1LB CAN REGULAR 83¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1LB PKG 59¢

TOPMOST TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 59¢



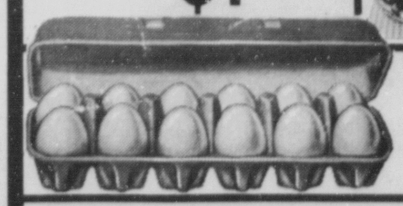
ARMOUR CAMPFIRE FRANKS PKG 39¢



FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10OZ $1.49

FRESH LEAN Pork Ribs LB 59¢

COLD WATERMELONS, CHARCOAL, PICNIC SUPPLIES, COLD BEER, AND BAG ICE,



GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ 89¢

WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK QUART 29¢



FRESH TEXAS Cantaloupe 35¢ EACH

BORDEN'S Frozen Dessert ASSORTED FLAVORS ½ GAL 49¢

BALLARD BISCUITS CAN 7¢

STYROFOAM Ice Buckets 39¢

CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING 65¢ 3 LB PLASTIC CARTON

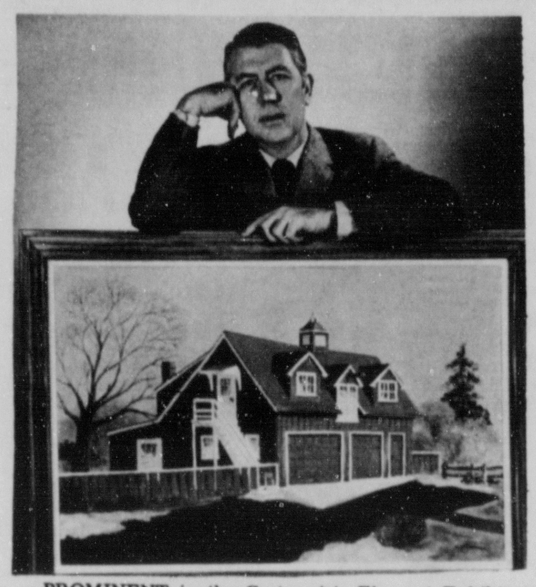
Pepsi Cola 32OZ BOTTLES 2/59¢





BACON REELFOOT DIXIE LB 49¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



PROMINENT in the Cartoonists Fine art Exhibit at Lever House, New York City was the fine and comic art of Mort Walker whose comic strip "Beetle Bailey" is a regular feature of the Daily Standard.

World Not Only Laughs But Pays

NEW YORK - Mort Walker, creator-cartoonist of "Beetle Bailey", the Army's worst private who has retired the title permanently, has found out that not only if you laugh the world laughs with you, but pays good money for the privilege as well.

The Kansas-born artist is at the very peak of the cartoon world with his strip about the gawky, permanent yardbird of the Army which has become one of the two most popular comic strips in the world today.

But being on top isn't anything new for the quiet-spoken Walker. At the tender age of 26, before he created Beetle and began his daily strip, he was the number one magazine gag cartoonist in the country in the amount of sales.

Walker is a self-effacing, uncomplicated Midwesterner. But behind this pleasantly normal boy-next - door facade is a past history of the unusual.

His first cartoon sale was at the age of eleven. By the age of fourteen he was selling gag cartoons regularly to "Child Life", "Inside Detective" and "Flying Aces" magazine. At 15 he was a comic strip artist for a daily metropolitan newspaper; by 16 more than 300 of his cartoons had been published.

Mort is one of four children and was born Addison Morton Walker in Eldorado, Kansas, Sept. 3, 1923. The family later moved to Kansas City where he attended high school. It was there he began drawing a strip called "The Lime- Juicers" for the now defunct Kansas City Journal. When the paper folded, Mort went to work after school in the stockroom of the Hallmark greeting card company. Within three years he became its chief designer. He was just 18.

Then he enrolled at the University of Missouri, but shortly he was drafted and became a rifleman in the infantry company. Thus Beetle was born, but nobody knew it yet. He later attended infantry OCS and then served in Italy as an intelligence and investigating officer. He was discharged in 1946 as a first lieutenant.

In New York, after graduation from the University of Missouri, he had a hard time of it for awhile. His first 200 cartoons were rejected, but his persistent pounding on editors' doors paid off eventually. Within a short time after his first sale there, he became one of the top ten magazine cartoonists in the country. In 1949 he married the girl back home, Jean Shuffill, a graduate of Missouri University Jounalism School. They now live in Greenwich, Conn., with their six children, four boys and two girls.

Walker rates exceptionally high with other artists as well as the public. In 1953, three years after the debut of Beetle Bailey, he won the Billy DeBeck Memorial Award of the National Cartoonists Society -- the "Oscar" of the cartoon profession. This is an honor which in the past has gone only to long-established artists in this field such as Chic Young, Milton Caniff and Roy Crane, all of whom had had features going for 20 years or more.

Then in 1955 the Banshees, famous New York luncheon club of artists, writers, editors and others in the creative fields, presented its "Silver Lady" award to him, naming him the "outstanding newspaper cartoonist of 1955". Conspicuous in the audience of nearly a thousand were 19 generals, four admirals and 21 winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor - all avowed Beetle fans.

The Army loves Beetle now but back in 1954 someone - never fully identified - decided to eliminate him from the Tokyo edition of the "Stars and Stripes" because the strip allegedly poked too much fun at the brass. Well, sir, you never heard such a ruckus. This "breaking" of Beetle was the making of him. First of all, they tried to keep the story quiet. But after the news services and news magazines had spread it around the globe, the brass announced that it was dropped because of "lack of interest". About this time, mail started arriving from Korea and other points asking what happened to Beetle and the Pentagon hurriedly disclaimed any connection with the deed. Meantime, back at the office, clients were fighting to sign Beetle up as their paper's exclusive property. He now appears in 1,071 newspapers throughout the world.

Mort does not outwardly suggest the fun and the fertility of imagination that bubbles inside. Yet gags occur to him faster than he can use them. Quietly observing his own six kids and the antics of his neighbors, he has built up a backlog -- almost without realizing it -- of family type gags.

The result is another strip on which Mort collaborates with another talented young cartoonist, Dik Browne. It's called "Hi and Lois" and deals with the trials and misadventures of a newly-minted suburban couple struggling with a mortgage, four kids, a pony-sized dog and other problems of life beyond the city streets. The strip has become so popular since its release in 1954 that it now appears in nearly 500 newspapers.

Further testimony to the popularity and excellence of "Hi and Lois" was given in 1963 when Browne joined Walker as a grandslam winner of both the Banshees "Silver Lady" and the National Cartoonist Society's "Reuben". In his "Silver Lady" acceptance speech before nearly 1,000 dignitaries in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, Browne characterized Walker as "just a genius."

The "Freelancer", a professional magazine for cartoonists and artists, agrees with Browne and adds: "Mort Walker can easily be classified as one of the alltime masters of American humor."

$456 Million Invested in State

Assets invested in Missouri by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company amounted to $456 million at the end of 1969, it was announced today by Edward D. Burmeister, manager of the company's Poplar Bluff office.

Metropolitan Life's investments in Missouri contributed significantly to the demands for capital to finance industrial expansion and research, to help the needs of large and small businesses, and to spur the trend towards home ownership. Burmeister pointed out. For example, more than $208 million was invested in corporate securities of companies doing business in Missouri, and Metropolitan Life's mortgage loans in the state amounted to $167 million.

The company's holdings of U. S. government bonds apportioned to the state on the basis of population amounted to $17 million. Other Metropolitan Life assets attributable to Missouri amounted to $32 million.

Total company assets -- held for the protection of policyholders and in order to pay future benefits - reached a new high of $26,829,000,000 at year end, a gain of $989,000,000 for the year. The net return on Metropolitan Life's investment portfolio was 5.23 per cent.

BATHROOMS ARE LARGER "SAFER"

The bathroom is no longer a neglected area of home design. Through the use of colored fixtures, beautiful faucets and other accessories, it can have almost any specialized decor. Popular today are Oriental, Early American, French Provencial and Contemporary.

As each homemaker strives to make her bathroom as attractive as possible, however, she should provide for another important factor -- safety.

Three spots to check carefully, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, are the tub and shower area, the medicine cabinet and the actual positioning of bathroom fixtures.

Today's bathroom is 7 x 9 or larger, rather than the cramped 5 x 7 foot size of an earlier day. It allows enough space around tub, lavatory and water closet to prevent banging and tripping.

If you aren't planning to remodel your bathroom completely this year, there still are products that will make it safer:

1. Medicine cabinets with special locked compartments keep dangerous medicines out of children's reach.

2. Grab bars installed above the bathtub and the next to the water closet prevent falls.

3. Shower controls have mixing valves that enable the bather to preselect the temperature of the water and the force of the spray. 1. Longer, wider or lower tubs with built-in seats or flat-rimmed areas at the corners for sitting.

2. Flat tubs with skid-resistant bottoms.

Apollo 13 Mishap and Changing Moods May Trim Moon Program

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The short circuit that nearly caused the deaths of the three Apollo 13 astronauts also may put a crimp in the space agency's plans to explore the moon.

The accident that exploded an oxygen tank 205,000 miles from earth alraady has delayed the Apollo 14 flight two months, possibly longer. It threatens additional stretchouts in the Apollo program, with a chance that two or three moon landing missions might be cancelled.

Mishaps have occurred in flight before, fortunately without American fatalities. But three astronauts died in a launch pad fire.

However, none of the previous incidents caused the searching reappraisals of this nation's space program that has resulted from Apollo 13.

The earlier accidents occurred before Americans landed on the moon. There was a goal to be met, and the space agency, with the backing of Congress and the public, pressed ahead.

More than $800 million was spent to redesign the Apollo spaceship after three Apollo 1 astronauts died in a flash fire during a routine launch pad test in January, 1967. There was a delay of 21 months in Apollo flights, but the effort paid off with six nearly flawless missions culminating with the Apollo 11 and 12 moon landings last year.

Apollo 13 ended the string when its service module oxygen tanks erupted and astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. had to fight for survival for four days before returning safely to earth.

Now the mood of Congress and the people is vastly different. There are other more pressing concerns, and the moon no longer is a goal.

So there is no great hurry to fly again.

The House Appropriations Committe on May 7 suggested that Apollo 14 be postponed from its planned Oct. 1 launch date until next year and that moon flights be cut back from two to one a year. The recommendation accompanied a $136 million slash in NASA's 1971 budget, already at its lowest point in years.

Later that day, Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, announced: "Our present assessment is that the modifications to the oxygen tanks in the service module that have already been indicated will require several months and that Apollo 14 cannot be launched before Dec. 3."

Before the Apollo 13 incident, most other major in-flight problems occurred in earth orbit with the spaceships only 100 or so miles away. If necessary, they could return to any point on earth within 20 minutes by firing retrorockets as the Gemini 8 astronauts did in 1966 when their ship tumbled out of control.

The Apollo 13 emergency may result in a change of emphasis from lunar exploration to the development of new capabilities in space close to earth.

The findings and recommendations of the Apollo 13 review board will be important to the future course of the manned space program. Its report is expected about June 1.

The board, headed by Edgar M. Cortright, director of NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., said preliminary investigation indicates the explosion probably was caused by an electrical short circuit. Experts believe the short occurred either in a fan used to stir supercold oxygen in the tank, or in wiring leading to the fan.

In the presence of pure oxygen, the short could have ignited insulation wires or even the aluminum parts within the tank. The resulting heat would have produced the pressure that burst the tank.

Dr. George Low, deputy NASA administrator, said possible changes before the next lunar mission include elimination of the stirring fans from both oxygen tanks and relocation of temperature and quantity probes and heaters outside the tanks. In addition, all non-metallic matsrial such as insulation might be removed, as well as aluminum or anything else that might react with oxygen.

The safe return of Apollo 13 once again proved the value of man in overcoming problems in space flight, with help from the ground. It was the 13th time in 23 flights that astronauts had to take corrective action to save a mission. Among them:

John H. Glenn Jr., America's first orbiting astronaut, experienced failure of a small control jet during his Friendship 7 flight Feb. 20, 1962. He took manual control of the craft, which was designed to operate automatically, and flew the mission to completion.

A short circuit in M. Scott Carpenter's Aurora 7 ship fouled up the device that told him what angle his capsule nose was pointed. He aligned the ship to what he though was the correct position by looking at the horizon.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie

HIGHWAY 62 EAST, MINER
OR 709 SMITH ST.

Pepsi-Cola
3 CARTON $1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT
With purchase $5.00 or more excluding fresh milk & tobacco.



PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., JUNE 2

SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL 49¢

HYDE PARK CANNED SODAS 12 OZ CAN 8¢

LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT CAN 10¢



LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN Pork & Beans 14 OZ CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S CATCHUP 20 OZ BTL 29¢

B-B-Q SPECIAL LEAN - TENDER PORK STEAKS LB. 59¢

WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 2 FOR 89¢

QUALITY CUT CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢

SLICED SLAB BACON LB 69¢

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 32 OZ JAR 29¢

GROUND BEEF 49¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS LB 27¢

HYDE PARK WHITE BREAD 4 20 OZ LOAVES 88¢

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

ST. REGIS WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 CTN 59¢

KRAFT B B Q SAUCE 28 OZ BTL 49¢

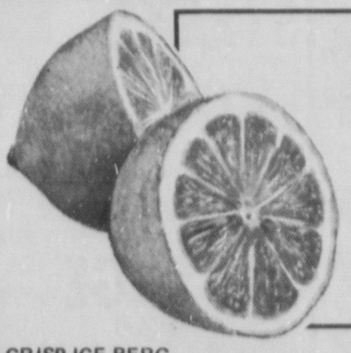
CHARMIN BATHROOM Tissue 4 ROLL PACK 39¢

ALCOA HEAVY DUTY FOIL WRAP 25 FT ROLL 49¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10¢

RED RIPE TOMATOES LB 35¢

NABISCO VANILLA WAFFERS 16 OZ BOX 39¢



LEMONS 235 SIZE DOZEN 29¢

CRISP ICE BERG LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

FREE 33¢ Size CORN CHIPS With Purchase of Wonder POTATO CHIPS Tiwn Pack 69¢

COUPON SAVE 7¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON 18 OZ BTL OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE At Learue & McKinnie Expires Tues., June 2 R7-5-25-70

COUPON With This Coupon Wizard Air FRESHNER Can 39¢ At Leaure & McKinnie Expires Tues., June 2 R7-5-25-70

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON IMPERIAL MARGARINE LB PKG 29¢ At Learue & McKinnie Expires Tues., June 2 R10-5-25-70

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN

Ford Products Owners!

SUMMERS COMING SPECIAL

BE SURE YOUR AIR CONDITIONER WORKS:

WE WILL:

- Evacuate system
- Pressure test
- Leak test
- Check belts and adjust
- Check comp. oil level
- Recharge system
- Check to see it cools to Mfgrs. specifications

Reg. $11.25

YOU GET ALL THIS FOR ONLY

$9.95

Plus Parts and Freon

Sikeston Motor Co.

127 W. Malone 471-1256

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

Save $1.15 With Coupons In Our Ad
OPEN SATURDAY MAY 30th

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 **24¢** LB.
CUT UP 33¢
TRAY PACK

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE $1.19 WITH COUPON
CORNING WARE JAR
SAVE 50¢ 10 OZ. INSTANT

FREE STORAGE CONTAINER WITH CORNING WHEN YOU BUY THE 10 OZ. OF COFFEE SHOWN
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
SAVE 50¢
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE
Coupons expire 6/2/70
LIBERTY
10 OZ. JAR ONLY $1.19

FRESH LEAN **PORK STEAKS** LB **59¢**

MISS LIBERTY HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
BUNS 8 IN PKG. **19¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. **$1.00**

PEPSI COLAS 3 6 BOTTLE, 10 OZ. CARTONS **89¢**
WITH $5 OR MORE ADD PURCHASE
Excluding coupon items

FRESH **PORK ROAST** PICNIC STYLE LB. **39¢**

WALDORF
TISSUE 29¢
SAVE 22¢ 4 ROLL PACKAGES WITH COUPON

LIBERTY
COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE
4 ROLL PKG.
Waldorf
BATHROOM TISSUE
Coupons expire 6/2/70
29¢
LIBERTY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB **89¢**

STORE COUPON
ENZYME ACTIVE AXION FOR PRE-SOAKING LAUNDRY
FREE ONE REGULAR SIZE AXION
FREE with this coupon
Regular Retail Value 43¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
Coupons expire 6/2/70
This coupon redeemable only at LIBERTY

AXION LAUNDRY PRE SOAK
FREE WITH COUPON SAVE 43¢

CHARCOAL **BRIQUETTS** 5 LB. BAG 39¢ | 10 LB. 79¢ | 20 LB. BAG $1.19
PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 49¢
ALLEN MIX **VEGETABLES** 5 14½ OZ. CANS $1

ALLEN **CROWDER PEAS** 5 14½ OZ. CANS $1
ALLEN WHOLE **GREEN BEANS** 5 14½ OZ. CANS $1
SAVORY GRAPE Red Plum or Peach Preserves **JELLY** 3 18 OZ. JAR $1

MISS LIBERTY Brown & Serve **ROLLS** 2 PKGS. 49¢
KRAFT **MUSTARD** 6 OZ. JAR 10¢
LIBBY'S OR OSCAR MAYER **Vienna Sausage** 3 CANS 89¢

PUFFIN **BISCUITS** 8 OZ. CAN 6 FOR 49¢
KRAFT **Mayonnaise** QT. JAR 49¢
SHASTA CANNED **SODAS** ALL FLAVORS EA 10¢

REELFOOT SLAB SLICED
BACON LB **79¢**
MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS BUTT PORTION **49¢** SHANK PORTION SLICED LB. **59¢**
ARMOUR CAMPFIRE
HOT DOGS 2 PACKAGES **98¢**
CALIF. HEAD LARGE 24 SIZE
LETTUCE 2 FOR **29¢**
FOREMOST BIG DIP
ICE MILK 2 HALF GALS. **69¢**
MISS LIBERTY
OLEO 6 1 LB. PKGS. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN **STEAKS** LB $1.29
T-BONE **STEAKS** LB $1.39
BONELESS **STRIPS** LB $1.69
CLUB **STEAKS** LB $1.29
CHUCK **STEAKS** LB 79¢
SWISS **STEAKS** LB 89¢
FRESH WHOLE PORK **SHOULDER** FINE FOR BARQ. 10/12 LB. AVG. LB 49¢
REELFOOT WHOLE **HAMS** 10/14 LB. AVG. OR SHANK HALF LB 69¢
OUR OWN MISS LIBERTY PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** LB 49¢
FRESH BONELESS **PORK CUTLETS** LB 89¢
FRESH **PORK BUTTS** FINE FOR BARQ. LB 59¢

FRESH PORK **SPARE RIBS** FINE FOR BARQ. LB. 59¢
HOT READY TO EAT **Barq. Chickens** LB. 69¢
SPLIT **FRYERS** FINE FOR BARQ. LB. 33¢
CAMPIRE **MARSHMALLOWS** 5 OZ. PKG. 10¢
BAG ICE 12½ LB. BAG 49¢

FRYER PORTIONS
Wagon Wheels LB 41¢
Chicken Livers LB. 89¢
Chicken Gizzards LB. 79¢
NECKS LB 17¢ | LEGS LB 49¢
BREAST LB 45¢ | BACKS LB 23¢
THIGHS LB 35¢ | WINGS LB 43¢

LEMONS SUNKIST DOZ 39¢
FRESH **GREEN ONIONS** BUNCH 10¢
TOMATOES VINE RIPE LB 29¢
RADISHES CELLO 2 PKGS. 15¢